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FINAL EDITION

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WET OR DRY? DETROIT FRACAS

MASON VISIONS MAKING COLLEGE FUN, NOT CHORE

Would End Study by Compulsion.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Opportunity—not compulsion.

No more grinding for examinations in subjects soon forgotten; no credits obtained by regulated, policed reading and lecture attendance; no more routine except that which is self-imposed.

College — the greatest fun in the world, the finest stimulation, years of blessed opportunity.

This is a sketchy idea of that university of the future, the goal which is in the mind of President Max Mason of the University of Chicago.

President Mason has just completed two years as head of the Midway institution. Its growth in buildings and in service has been great. Its towers are tracing a new skyline. It is not of this record, however, that the president speaks. His eyes are on the process of remolding the undergraduate life nearer to his heart's desire.

DR. MAX MASON. [Moffett Photo.]

An Educator's Vision.

His vision is of an eager youth who finds the beginning of his place in the world in the university shelter, who is not merely playing, wasting the most precious years, but is knowingly cooperating with the university to produce new values in the world through the medium of his own brain and energy. Opportunity rather than compulsion is the keynote of it all.

Dr. Mason does not speak with the solemn, oracular manner that might be expected of a college president. He is young and eager himself, feeling things out, not at all sure that he has solved the problem of education, but passionately desirous of helping to do so. He is a democratic president, mixing with faculty and campus and club life, interested in everything. He does not want a school for grave and bespectacled young scientists, but for normal young men and women whose natural curiosities have been aroused by what is worth while.

"College should be the greatest fun in the world," he said. "Learning things should be pure joy. The American idea of college life is a colorful one, but it has almost submerged the real purpose, which is learning to use the tools of thought.

Hits the Present System.

"We have been cramming our students in America, stuffing them with facts and dates and thoughts in which they are not the least interested. I do not blame them. Why should they be interested in something apart from their lives? Why should they be lectured at all the time, their learning tested their achievement and progress marked by ability to remember certain things long enough to get them down on an examination paper?

"I should say that the difference between what the students are getting out of college and what they might get out of it would have a factor of at least 100.

"We are shooting at a system that must do away with credits and the present examination method and make out of this a research institution in which students are stimulated to work things out for themselves.

To Banish Fear of Exams.

"In working problems out for themselves, in actually using methods and tools instead of reading about them, students will lose all fear of examination time, even if that is kept in force as a sort of check upon the unfit. We do not fear what we know. We do things when we use them.

"Our idea is that the first two years in college should be given over to general education. At the end of that period the student may call himself an educated man. He knows what mathematics are, what evolution is, what the geology of the earth is, something of his body and mental processes, something of historical development, social progress, economic forces. He knows enough for general purposes. From that time on he should begin to specialize. Here is where a little individual guidance or direction may be beneficial.

"After the orientation of the freshman year, after he has learned where he is and how they may be used, then it is to give him the stimulation of the best minds in the university,

[Continued on page 16, column 1.]

Illinois Upsets Northwestern, 7-6

Illinois provided the biggest upset of the western conference football yesterday, when Zuppke's fighting team nosed out Northwestern, 7 to 6. Michigan kept its Big Ten slate clean by beating Ohio, 21 to 0, and Chicago won its intersectional game with Pennsylvania, 13 to 7.

Other results:
Wisconsin, 12; Purdue, 6.
Minnesota, 38; Iowa, 0.
Notre Dame, 19; Indiana, 6.
Yale, 10; Army, 6.
Dartmouth, 30; Harvard, 6.
Princeton, 21; Cornell, 10.

[Details in sporting section.]

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, October 23, 1927.

DOMESTIC.

Wide open town sole issue as Detroit's "wettest mayor" battles "forces of respectability" for reelection. Page 1.

Supreme court enjoins purchase of Skokie valley land by forest preserves commissioners. Page 5.

England seeks arrest of U. S. coast guard; charge he chased rum boat into British waters. Page 9.

I. W. W. women hurl stones at mine guards in Colorado strike. Page 14.

Authority to excommunicate Catholics suing him is conferred on American bishop by Rome. Page 22.

Earl Carroll throws another party but its not a wow—no bath tub, no wine, no girl this time. Page 24.

LOCAL.

Son confesseses killing McHenry county farmer in revenge, he says, for years of cruelty. Page 1.

President Max Mason of U. of C. envisons opportunity, not compulsion, as keynote of future university. Page 1.

Coath plans to remove six major employés of the board of education. Page 2.

Germans here laud mayor for fight against British influence. Page 3.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise sees farce, tragedy in McAndrew trial. Page 3.

Chicago-Northwestern to put on last of 120 new suburban cars today. Page 4.

Chicago loses $10,000,000 gas bill refund case in Supreme court. Page 5.

Confessed slayer changes story in effort to save Mrs. Casaler. Page 6.

Dry agents seize alcohol said to figure in "Army liquor" investigation. Page 9.

Mayor boosts for world transportation exposition here in 1929. Page 22.

American Jews meet here; say war ills are conquered. Page 20.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

Two nephews of Gen Steeg, governor of French Morocco, and two women friends are kidnaped by rebel Arabs. Page 1.

British jury frees man who killed his dying 3 year old daughter to end her suffering. Page 1.

All Ireland mourns passing of Cardinal O'Donnell; Mundelein pays tribute to prelate. Page 7.

WASHINGTON.

Judge's ruling tomorrow may be crisis in Fall-Sinclair oil trial. Page 18.

Vote of single southern delegate will count for five of northern Republicans at 1928 convention. Page 27.

SPORTS.

Chicago wins $15,000 stake at Arlington track. Part 2, Page 1.

Jess Hawley to resign as Dartmouth coach, report. Part 2, Page 5.

Six day bicycle race starts at Coliseum tonight. Part 2, Page 5.

Bears pro eleven plays Friedman's Cleveland eleven today. Part 2, Page 6.

Schurz eleven beats Lane preps, 24 to 6. Part 2, Page 6.

EDITORIALS.

The Legion in Europe; For an Habitual Criminal Act; The Rhythm of the Age; A Shift in Central Asia. Page 10.

MARKETS.

Leech compares General Motors investment and net earnings with two railroad systems. Part 2, Page 12.

Liquidation drags stocks further down as week ends. Part 2, Page 13.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 2—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features.

Part 7—Stage and screen; H. L. Mencken; music; radio; churches.

Part 8—Society; travel; art.

Rotogravure magazine—THE TRIBUNE'S $10,000 Game of Flags; "Tarrant's Luck," short story by Guy Fletcher; "My Lady Far Away," serial by Beatrice Grimshaw; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington; fashions by Corinne Lowe.

Rotogravure section — Twenty-one pages of pictures; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section—City [except loop] and suburban classified only.

'Father Cruel, I Killed Him,' Son Says

MOORS KIDNAP FRENCH WOMEN, GOVERNOR'S KIN

Slain Dogs Are Mute Story of Battle.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Oct. 22.—Two members of the family of Theodore Steeg, French governor general of Morocco, and two French women, have been kidnaped by rebellious Arabs. Grave fears are entertained for their safety, although reports reaching Casablanca tonight say the party has been seen in a village twenty miles away from the scene of the outrage, in the heart of the openly rebellious region, and negotiations for ransom already are under way.

The army, as well as numerous civilian rescue parties, are searching the mountainous Atlas region in hopes of effecting a rescue.

The victims of the latest daring native outrage are Yves Steeg and Jean Maillet, nephews of the governor general, and two women friends, whose names have not been revealed.

Find Dogs Knifed to Death.

According to meager reports reaching here, the party was surprised while hunting in the foothills of the Atlas range, 125 miles southeast of Casablanca, near the village of Kasba Beni Mellal, where the Arabs have been restive for months.

Their automobile was found abandoned in a thicket near the roadside, with sinister signs of a violent struggle that led the searchers to fear the worst. M. Steeg's African hunting hounds were found knifed to death. The dogs appear to have put up a savage fight to save their masters from the marauding natives.

On the grass hairpins and pearls from a broken strand, pointing the way into the forest, gave disturbing hints of the kind of treatment the raiders accorded the women members of the party.

Foreign Legion Takes Trail.

Gen. de Chambrun, commander of the army in Morocco during the Riffian trouble and still engaged in pacifying the remaining dissident tribes, immediately dispatched a detachment of regulars and foreign legion men from Marrakesh to make an extensive search.

This is the most daring of recent Arab raids, although only a week ago two French youngsters were kidnaped from a farm in the same region, which was supposed to have been so completely pacified that tourists were told they could move about without the slightest danger.

The boldness of the rebels in marauding only a few miles from heavy French garrisons and actually carrying off the governor general's family has aroused vast fear among the entire French colony.

France Silent on Outrage.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Both the French foreign office and ministry of war refused to confirm or deny dispatches from Casablanca, stating that members of Resident General Steeg's family have been kidnaped by Moroccan dissidents. The residency general at Rabat is well able to take care of Moroccan affairs, it was said at the foreign office.

RECALLS ROOSEVELT'S FIAT.

The reported kidnaping of members of the family of Resident General Steeg in French Morocco recalls another famous kidnaping in 1904 which led President Roosevelt to issue his famous dictum, "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead."

Perdicaris had been kidnaped from his home in the outskirts of Tangier and held for ransom by Raisuli, who was one of the dissident leaders in Morocco. Raisuli later fell before the Riffian chieftain Abd-el Krim who is now in exile after an unsuccessful revolt against the French and Spanish.

Perdicaris was an American citizen and his kidnaping led to the dispatch of American warships to Tangier and the preparations for a landing party. Three days after President Roosevelt had issued his dictum, Perdicaris was freed. He died in England in 1925.

Resident General Steeg has long been prominent in French politics, being a member of several cabinets. He was appointed to the residency general of Morocco in 1925, succeeding Gen. Lyautey.

THE OLD GRAD SEES HIS COLLEGE TEAM PLAY A 45 PER CENT VICTORIOUS GAME

He arrives at the game aged fifty but feeling about forty. Weather beautiful, sun shining, birds singing, etc.

A touchdown by the opposing team ages him by twenty years. Dense clouds obscure joy of life. Singing birds depart precipitately.

His team makes a spectacular run and touchdown. Thirty years instantly drop from his shoulders. Birds singing in mad frenzy, sun shining in record breaking brilliance.

Outlook doubtful. A heavy weight of years descends upon him. "Sun shining" and "birds singing" indefinitely suspended.

Incredible as it may seem, the game ends with the opposing team slightly more victorious than his own. He ages by forty years and totters away from the grandstand in dense clouds equalling all those encountered by trans-Atlantic flyers in 1927.

Hope, which had been dealt a staggering blow, slowly revives, and he looks forward to the future with undying confidence.

HELD AS FORGER OF LADING BILLS; LOOT IS $100,000

The arrest of Otto J. Wagner, 24, said to be wanted all over the country for forging bills of lading and selling them for sums that may total $100,000, at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad freight terminal, was revealed by Sergts. John Leyendecker and Giles Burns of the detective bureau last night. Search is being made for an accomplice who, Wagner said, is a Chicago customs officer.

According to the police Wagner admitted selling the bills of lading to merchants after they had first been forged by the other man. At Wagner's room in the Rogers Park hotel, 7515 Sheridan road, police found a large quantity of blank bills of lading.

Woman Drops Dead at Wedding as March Starts

Mrs. Anna Boise, 63 years old, 3937 Cornelia avenue, dropped dead late yesterday afternoon while attending a wedding ceremony at Harmony hall, 4359 Thomas street. Mrs. Boise died just as the wedding march was to begin, according to the Austin police who were summoned. Heart attack is believed by the police to have been the cause of her death. Mrs. Boise was attending the wedding of Henry Luppke and Miss Jeanette Cyrek.

Something Special for you Every Sunday

DURING the next few weeks, more than ever, the Sunday Tribune will have something of special interest for you.

If it's football, America's seven leading experts are covering the big games of this remarkable season.

For the fashions that will rule during this fall and winter, see the authoritative articles from New York and Paris.

For adventure and romance, read Guy Fletcher's "Tarrant's Luck" in the Magazine Section.

And, of course, there's the pick of the world's news—eight pages of comics—two complete sections of pictures in rotogravure.

It's America's greatest Sunday newspaper. Read it thoroughly!

Free Father Who Slew His Dying Child

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CHESTER, England, Oct. 22.—The court of assizes here was the scene of a poignant drama today when Albert Edward Davies, 28 years old ship laborer, was acquitted of murdering his three year old daughter. He confessed he drowned the child in a bathtub on July 10 after doctors had said her death from septic pneumonia was only a matter of days.

Judge Granson, in his instructions to the jury, which included three women, said that one thing stood out above all others—that if Davies did take the life of his child, it was because his love and sympathy for her was so great that he could not bear to see her suffer.

Judge Condones Act.

"I cannot avoid saying this about it," said the judge, "that it is a matter which gives food for thought when one comes to consider that had this poor child been an animal instead of a human being, so far from there being anything blameworthy in the man's actions in putting an end to the child's sufferings, he would actually have been liable to punishment if he had not done so. That is a state of law and we must administer the law."

The evidence revealed that Davies joined the army at the age of 16, falsifying as to his age. He was discharged in 1919 and married a year later. Unable to get employment, he was obliged to sell his furniture in order to save his home.

His wife, who was tubercular, became so ill at the birth of her first child that the husband was obliged to do the housework. Four more children followed, of which one died, while the wife died at the last childbirth.

Called Hopeless by Doctors.

Last June the child which the father killed developed measles and then septic pneumonia, which the doctors declared was hopeless. Davies filled the bathtub with cold water, drowned the child, and then gave himself up to the police, saying:

"I have come to give myself up. I have drowned my child. She is better off. I could not bear to see her suffering any longer."

HUGHES REFUSES TO HELP PADLOCK DRIVE ON CAFES

If the federal prohibition agents padlock Chicago's cabarets because patrons mix drinks from hip flasks they will have to do so without any assistance from the police department, according to Chief of Police Hughes.

"My men are too busy catching crooks to snoop around for pocket liquor," he declared. "Anyway, I don't believe there is any more chance of drying up Chicago than there is of my flying without wings."

Chief Hughes turned to interviewers suddenly and asked: "Do you violate the Volstead act? And you? And you?" Nearly all of them admitted that they did.

"And so do all the rest," the chief added. "Ninety per cent of the people are violating the law, so why try to enforce a law of that kind? My men will enforce the city, state, and other laws for which they are responsible, but the federal men will have to look out for the 18th amendment."

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

Sunrise, 6:12; sunset, 4:57. Moon rises at 6:01 a. m. today. Venus is the morning and Jupiter the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and not so warm Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature; moderate shifting winds.

Illinois—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; slightly cooler Sunday in extreme north portion; rising temperature Monday along Lake Michigan.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M.....77
MINIMUM, 5 A. M.....54

3 a. m.....54	Noon.....72	8 p. m.....66
4 a. m.....54	1 p. m.....75	9 p. m.....65
5 a. m.....54	2 p. m.....77	Unofficial—
6 a. m.....54	3 p. m.....76	10 p. m.....63
7 a. m.....54	4 p. m.....75	11 p. m.....63
8 a. m.....58	5 p. m.....72	Midnight.....61
9 a. m.....62	6 p. m.....70	1 a. m.....60
10 a. m.....67	7 p. m.....66	2 a. m.....59
11 a. m.....71		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Oct. 22:
Mean temperature, 64; normal, 52; excess since Jan. 1, 351 degrees.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 4.17 inches.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.71; 7 p. m., 29.62.

[Official weather table on page 28, part 2.]

Young Farmer Calls Parent Wife Beater

William Louis Frederick Schumacher, 28, who left school at the age of twelve to toil in the fields, confessed late yesterday that he murdered his father, Christopher Schumacher, 55 year old McHenry county farmer, last Thursday night.

The son made the confession in the Old Smith Mill in McHenry county, a lonesome stone building all green with lichen and moss while the ancient wind swept rafters creaked a monotonous accompaniment to the story he told.

Weakens, Admits Killing.

Schumacher, a tall and wiry young man with unusually big hands, had led Sheriff Cyrus Sanford of McHenry county, and his deputy, Joseph Wandrach, to the old mill in a wild goose chase over a road on which he was trying to establish an alibi. Somehow, in the dusky half darkness of the ancient house in the woods, he suddenly broke down.

"I was born on Dec. 9, 1898," he said. "I am the oldest of ten children. The others, in the order of their ages, are Henry, Katherine, Otto, Edward, Allan, Christopher Jr., Frank, Merle and Richard. My mother's maiden name was Katherine Langheim. Her father was a fine man and in the olden days a town—Langheim, which is now gone—was named after him.

"At the age of 9, I had worked in the fields and did the chores and milked the cows before I went to school. When I was 12 my father took me out of school and forced me to do a regular farm hand's work. I had gone to the third grade then, and I never got back.

Says Father Was Cruel.

"I remember my father drank heavily at that time. My mother used to tell me how he drank up his milk check [check in payment for milk sold] at the saloons in Barrington and in Cuba Station.

"My father punished me regularly from as far back as I can remember. He would beat me with anything he could lay his hands on. He beat my mother.

"Why, gentlemen, he would have killed my mother one time seven years ago, if it had not been for Henry and me. Henry is two years younger than I am. But that time—seven years ago—he struck my mother on the chin as she stood over a red hot stove.

"She fell on the stove and he would have let her lie there if Henry and I had not fought with him with our fists to get her off.

"Another time he came home in a buggy with a man named Connolly. Both were drunk. My father wanted to take a horse of mother's—we call the horse 'Jim' 'cause that was his name. My mother wouldn't let him. That time he struck her with the buckle of trace, cutting her face."

Storing Seeds of Revenge.

The young man continued for several thousand words to give such details. His father struck him down and kicked him when he was down—many times; stuck a pitchfork into his brother, Eddie's, legs so far the boy couldn't get it out himself.

But the idea to kill really crystallized one day when William overheard a conversation between his mother and father. His father, he said, was accusing his mother. His mother was horrified, bitterly denying.

"My father," the young man said, "named a hired man who worked on the farm before I was born. And he said that I was not his own son at all."

Murder Impulse Grows.

"Last Thursday," he continued, "I was resting in a shack near Basswood island, in the Fox river. I couldn't sleep. I was thinking about how he was abusing mother and driving the boys from home. Suddenly my eyes rested on the end of a shotgun behind the dresser. A single shell for the gun was on the dresser. And it came to me:

"'Now,' I said to myself, 'is the time to make that dirty —— —— —— pay for all he has done to us!'"

"I got in my coupe and drove to the farm house. It was just 6:35 by my watch as I got out of the car. It got dark. I walked straight up the road and into the barn. I got into the hay chute. It was the only possible angle from which the old man could be shot without the murderer being seen.

"I stood in the dark. The barn was lighted up. The old man was sitting on a milking stool. He got up several times and a couple of times I was ready, but Chrissy—that's Christ Jr., you know—got in line.

"Finally the old man stood alone—only a few feet from me. He was a fair target. Gentlemen, I hope now my mother will have peace; I did it all for her. I got down on one knee and took careful aim.

"I pulled the trigger. The shots almost blew his head off."

MAYOR FIGHTS REFORMERS FOR WIDE OPEN CITY

Churches, League Seek His Defeat.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Detroit offers a political fracas unique in the Republic.

There is only one issue between the two men in the lists for the mayoralty. It is prohibition, and the issue is clearly drawn, it is said, as never before. Election day is Nov. 8.

Mayor John W. Smith, staking his political fortunes on the side of Bacchus, comes out in his bid for reelection with the bold cry that he is wettest of the wets, that booze may flow in Detroit unrestrained while the police keep after bandits. The mayor says his own cellar is never empty, and when he wants a nip, he takes a nip. He grants the populace the same privilege.

A Candidate of Silence.

His opponent, John C. Lodge, stands a silent patriarch at the head of that solemn civic element, "the forces of respectability." Lodge has delivered no speech, and he will not, he vows. He grants no interviews. He issues no statements. He has said only this: That if the citizens of Detroit wish to draft him as their mayor, he will accept the honor. But he will lift not his hand, nor raise his voice, in the effort. He is 68 years old.

All the agencies of reform—the Anti-Saloon league, the Detroit Citizens league, the Ku Klux Klan, which is still a bit of a power here, and the Protestant churches—have well made up for the silence of Lodge, their candidate. They are holding the meetings, making the speeches, flooding the mails with pleas for the restoration of righteousness in Detroit.

For Mayor Smith have been rallied together the drinkers of Detroit who vote as they drink. The mayor says there are few citizens, indeed, who do not drink, but he confesses that many of them hypocritically vote dry. The mayor's spellbinders have gone into the wet belts summoning bartenders and bootleggers to the cause.

15,000 Blind Pigs.

One of these supporters, Corporation counsel Charles P. O'Neil, in a public address was said to have estimated there were 15,000 speak-easies in the city. They call them blind pigs hereabouts. All of these 15,000 must have at least ten steady customers, and according to the quoted philosophy of O'Neil, if all of the 15,000 leggers saw their ten patrons to the polls next Nov. 8, there would be 150,000 votes for Johnny Smith. And no one doubts that 150,000 votes will be more than enough to win the election.

There is a grim specter hanging over Mayor Smith as he pursues his course against the prohibition law, a shadow of possible prosecution and imprisonment for his defiance. The specter is not as grim, however, in the eyes of the wets, for they are viewing Johnny Smith as a righteous rebel who has become an outstanding national figure in a great cause, and punishment could not but martyr him, they feel.

Doran May Take Hand.

That prosecution of Mayor Smith by federal authorities is not beyond the realm of possibility, is a probability even, was seen in the statement made the other day by Dr. James M. Doran, national prohibition commissioner, while a visitor in Detroit. Shown the prohibition platform of Mayor Smith, Dr. Doran said:

"When local agencies of enforcement fall down, the government steps in. We are prepared to stem any great letting down of the bars with quick concerted action."

Mayor Smith has been an excellent executive in his three years of office, in the opinion of many of his enemies even. There is no claim that he took graft. There is, on the other hand, the fact that he rid the city of the corrupt paving trust. He has been aggressive in public improvements, has appointed distinguished citizens to his official family and has reduced violent crimes substantially, according to the record thus far in the campaign undisputed.

Detroit Is Very Wet.

So it comes down to the bare issue of whether Detroit's blind pigs shall be lifted from their wallow, or shall remain to joy the palates of the convivial. There can be no dispute about the present dampness of Detroit. There are beers and wines and whiskeys, old and fresh of all the brands.

Smith's supporters, arguing for a wide open town, say that not in a year or more has there been a single death in Detroit caused by poison booze. With the bars of enforcement let down

by the city police, nothing but good liquor has been offered, it is claimed. Detroit's booze is good booze, is the proud boast of the Smith hosts.

Perhaps the best reason for this is that Detroit is a step across the river from Windsor, Ontario, where the government does a land office business in dispensing liquors. With good liquor at the front door, so to speak, there is no need to make poisonous stuff. But Mayor Smith claims that by halting the snoopers the effect has been to make it easy to obtain unadulterated liquors.

Lodge Led in Primary.

There is one cloud on the horizon as viewed by the political sages of the wets. Before the primary election of two weeks ago, Mayor Smith had not issued his now famous appeal to the army of the drinkers, the leggers and the piggers. There had been no furious campaign such as this present one and Mayor Smith was deluged in a landslide which went for Lodge. Detroit's municipal elections are nonpartisan. All candidates run in the primary and the two running best in the vote are pitted against each other in the run for election.

Lodge tallied 70,866 votes. Mayor Smith had only 39,071. The third man was Joseph A. Martin, who polled 15,790 votes. Four also rans gathered in a total of 8,001 votes, for a grand total of 133,528.

By which it is seen that Mr. Lodge took a majority of all the votes, and beat Mayor Smith by not so far from two to one. Dopesters say those 30,000 votes are a big handicap for Smith to overcome. Voters like to be with the winner, and the primary vane points to Lodge. Martin also has come out for Lodge, but it is not expected he can swing to him all the votes which were cast for Martin in the primary.

Caught Fast Asleep.

The Smith forces confess frankly they were caught sound asleep. They were so confident of the wetness of Detroit, and so sure its citizens would vote that way, that they considered it wasted energy to wage a campaign. The Lodge supporters, working quietly, brought out the churchmen in full number; brought out the dry leaguers, the "respectables." And they swamped Smith.

Astonished at the result, Smith and his friends have launched their wettest of the wets pronouncement and have set all their forces at work to turn the tide of election day. They consider they have the battle won. Impartial observers say time is a big factor; they wonder whether such a great majority can be turned about in a few weeks.

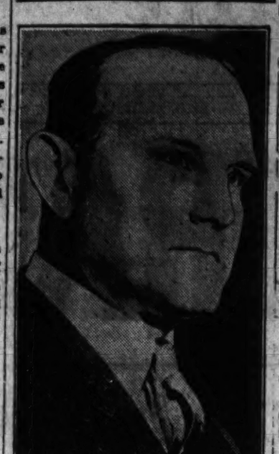
Dr. Grosvenor Presented with Helen Culver Medal

Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society, was presented yesterday with the Helen Culver gold medal of the Geographic society of Chicago at the annual luncheon of the society at the Stevens hotel. The presentation was for eminent service in the promotion of popular interest in geology. John Borden, millionaire sportsman, spoke of his experiences in his recent far northern trip. Dr. J. Paul Goode, University of Chicago professor, made the presentation speech.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Columbus	New York	Bremen
Pres. Harrison	Marseilles	Boston
Pres. Wilson	Penang	New York
Paris	Havre	New York
Deutschland	Southampton	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Ile de France	New York	Havre
Homeric	New York	Southampton
Berengaria	Southampton	New York
Tuscania	Southampton	New York
Pres. Jackson	Shanghai	Seattle
Duilio	New York	Genoa
Leviathan	New York	Southampton

ASSAILS DRY LAW



Mayor John W. Smith of Detroit, seeking re-election, says prohibition cannot and will not be enforced in any large city.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WOMAN KILLS HUSBAND, SISTER, CHILD AND SELF

Gloversville, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Neighbors broke into the home of Charles Knapp at Mayfield, five miles north of here, tonigat and discovered four members of the family shot to death.

The coroner announced his decision that Mrs. Knapp shot the others and then killed herself.

The victims of the tragedy were: Charles Knapp, 28; his wife, 28; Doris Miller, her sister, 12, and Marjorie, adopted daughter, 4.

According to the verdict of the coroner, Mrs. Knapp did the shooting with a rifle. Doris was shot through the right temple, the husband and baby through the left temple. After firing three fatal shots, according to the coroner's verdict, Mrs. Knapp got into bed beside her husband, laid the rifle on an adjoining cot, the muzzle against her side and shot herself through the heart.

A letter was found written by Mrs. Knapp addressed to her grandmother in which she said "Charles wants me to write you and tell you how sorry we all are that we are doing this." The coroner could discover no motive for the crime.

Sees Sing Sing, Decides Not to Commit Burglary

Tarrytown, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Headed for Tarrytown to commit a burglary Robert Morrison, of New York City, was carried past his station and left the train at Ossining last night, he told police here today. One glimpse of the Sing Sing prison walls, he said, made him change his mind and he returned to Tarrytown to give himself up as a criminal.

6 MAJOR SCHOOL BOARD EMPLOYES FACE REMOVAL

Coath Plans Transfers to Lower Pay Jobs.

J. Lewis Coath, president of the board of education, yesterday announced that six major employes of the board of education will be removed. The four men and two women affected by the order may be offered positions as principals of elementary or high schools at much lower salaries, it was said.

Those named in the order, which will probably be approved by the board of education, are:

Dr. Frank G. Bruner, Dr. Daniel P. McMillan, Miss Elizabeth W. Murphy, Dr. Anna Dwyer, Edgar C. Hinkle, and Henry S. Crane. All have been connected with the Chicago school system for many years and are known as supporters of William McAndrew, suspended superintendent of schools.

Called Social Derelicts.

"These major generals will go," Mr. Coath declared. "They are social derelicts and have been incompetent for years. We intend to give the taxpayer and the school children something for their money."

Dr. Bruner is a director of special schools at a salary of $5,500. Mr. McMillan has been director of child study for over 20 years and is known throughout the country as an expert on his subject. His salary is $5,500.

Miss Murphy's salary as assistant superintendent has been $10,000 a year. Mr. Coath said she would be transferred to the position of either teacher or principal. Dr. Dwyer is special physician in charge of examining applicants for teachers' certificates. She examines about 100 applicants a month and is paid $1 for each.

Charges Irregularities.

Mr. Hinkle and Mr. Crane are vice chairman and secretary, respectively, of the board of examiners, the third member of which was Supt. McAndrew. They have received annual salaries of $8,500. Mr. Coath declared there had been several irregularities in the proceedings of the board of examiners.

Mr. Coath said the dismissals were in conformity with his policy of eliminating expensive bureaus. On Friday, he announced the abolition of the international research bureau.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS.

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors, and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999, 148 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Adv.

SIX SCHOOL BOARD OFFICIALS MAY LOSE JOBS

DR. ANNA DWYER. *MISS ELIZABETH MURPHY.* *EDGAR C. HINKLE.* *HENRY S. CRANE.*

Four of the six prominent school board officials who, according to President J. Lewis Coath, will be removed from their posts. Coath says they are social derelicts and incompetent, and that the board intends to give the taxpayers something for their money. The six may be offered other posts at lower salaries.

GARY'S NEGROES TO FIGHT SCHOOL ISSUE TOMORROW

An application for an injunction to restrain the city of Gary and the board of education from erecting a new high school for the purpose of segregating Negro pupils of the present high school will be argued before Judge Grant Crumpacker in the circuit court at Valparaiso, Ind., tomorrow afternoon.

The petitioners are a number of colored residents of Gary, including aldermen, who voted against the building when the issue was brought up in the city council several months ago. The injunction suit was originally brought at Crown Point, and on a change of venue to Valparaiso.

In the petition it is set out that the colored pupils who are to be transferred will not have the same educational advantages as they would in the Emerson school. The board of education will show, its attorneys claim, that there would be no discrimination in the facilities of the new and old schools.

The demand for segregation of the Negroes came to a climax when the students of the Emerson school went on a four day strike, refusing to return until the colored pupils had been taken away. The strikers were supported by their parents and the Gary board decided on the new school.

PLAN YORKTOWN VICTORY DINNER.

Celebration of the anniversary of the surrender at Yorktown, the decisive battle of the revolutionary war, will be made by the Illinois society, Sons of the American Revolution, Monday evening in a dinner at the Hotel La Salle.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
Silk Stockings that Wear

Sheer chiffon hose for women in 36 new colors

Gunmetal with black heel is perhaps the most popular right now—then there's hazel, dust, atmosphere, flesh, mirage, rochelle—a range of 36 brand new ones. Every one's filmy, perfect and sheer

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Even though they're sheer chiffon hose-like everything else we sell they're guaranteed to give lasting satisfaction

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PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
121 STATE STREET SOUTH
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October 25th

An enchanting shop sponsoring the Ensemble Idea as applied to Shoes for women, Gordon Hosiery and smart Luggage.

THE birth of a new idea in shopping—the complete footwear costume. Smart women have been achieving it, of course, but with what expenditure of time and care! This new shop brings together Peacock shoes, Gordon Hosiery and Smart Luggage, made for each other . . . styled to match. A service that is exclusive in Chicago with this shop.

Smart Luggage
In the Exhibiting Salon

The finest hand luggage, including all the new and delightful forms of small week-end and overnight cases—many of them created to match Peacock Shoes and Gordon hosiery . . . Also luxuriously fitted handbags and unusual costume accessories.

PEACOCK SHOES
In the Main Fitting Salon

Created for the coming, rather than the passing mode, these exquisite shoes are the basis of our ensemble idea. They are fashioned to retain their grace and perfect proportions throughout a long life. Individual interest of tone or style detail enlivens every pair. There are Peacock Shoes for each daytime or evening occasion, priced from . . . . . $10.00 to $22.50.

Gordon Hosiery
In the Exhibiting Salon

Three of the most successful hosiery vogues of the season, the Shadow Clock with the Narrow Heel, the Top Clock and the Gordon V-line are all exclusive in Gordon Hosiery. Of course, the colors include all the new costume shades . . . as well as those especially created to be worn with Peacock Shoes.

PEACOCK
SHOE SHOP
STATE STREET ENTRANCE
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CHICAGO

ART IN FOOTWEAR

GERMANS HERE LAUD MAYOR FOR WAR ON GEORGE III

Foes Prepare for Heavy Bombardment Tomorrow

Representatives of German societies in Chicago presented to Mayor Thompson yesterday a communication supporting him in his war on King George of England and condemning those who take his defiance to the British crown "facetiously."

The delegation was headed by Dr. William C. Teichmann, president of the Koerner unit of the Steuben society. Other organizations represented were the German Club of Chicago, Illinois Club for Catholic Women, Vorwaerts Turnverein, Illinois Turnbezirk, United German Male Choruses, Chicago Sharpshooters' club, Frauenverein of Zion church, and the Get Acquainted club.

Thompson replied by denouncing Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, president of the Chicago Historical society and a school board trustee, for casting his vote "against the suspension and trial of Supt. McAndrew, charged with the upholding of British ideals and the destruction of American ideals." He urged his visitors to make Dr. Schmidt realise "his disgrace to the German-American blood that flows in his veins."

Bausman Replies to Locke.

Frederick Bausman, former justice of the Washington state Supreme court, sent a heated reply to the charges by Dr. George H. Locke, librarian for Toronto, Can., and former president of the American Library association, that Bausman's expose of Locke's alleged pro-British activities in testimony before the school board was "ridiculous, preposterous and absurd."

With these developments, the firing in Mayor Thompson's war was fitful yesterday in anticipation of heavy bombardment tomorrow. At that time U. J. [Sport] Herrmann, official foe of King George in the Chicago public library is scheduled to start taking tomes of a pro-British bias from the library shelves for a bonfire on the lake front. And the school board trial of Supt. McAndrew is to be resumed with the prospect that the University of Chicago will be under fire from the Thompson forces.

Schmidt Compares Pair.

Dr. Schmidt, who is resting in bed over the week-end to make sure that a recurrence of a recent illness will not prevent his attendance at the McAndrew trial tomorrow, replied to the mayor's "aspersions" at his German-American blood.

"I have nothing further to say in regard to my position," Dr. Schmidt declared, "except that I now consider myself a juryman and am considering the evidence presented by both sides and will weigh it carefully. As to Mayor Thompson's reference to my German-American blood I wish to state that I have lived in Chicago longer than he; that I have attended the public schools here and that I have read American history earnestly and sincerely, so that I feel I am as capable as he of forming an individual opinion. But because the case is still pending I do not wish to enter into a controversy at present."

Ask Schraeder to Testify.

In their communication to Thompson, the Germans requested that Frederick F. Schraeder, editor of the Progressive magazine and member of the research staff of the National Historical society, be summoned to testify in the McAndrew trial. The mayor promised that Schraeder would be put on the stand.

"It is entirely obvious," the communication read in part, "and self evident that many newspapers and organizations continually refer to the efforts of true American people to secure justice and recognition in our public school histories as being un-American. There are 500,000 Americans of German descent living in Chicago who are almost daily held up to ridicule because of the efforts they are making to get recognition for the illustrious achievements of their ancestors in the founding, preserving and development of this country.

"We feel that the matter is entirely too serious and too near the hearts of real Americans to be treated facetiously."

Resentful at Librarian Locke's apparently scoffing reply to Bausman's charges that he used his position as president of the American Library association to disseminate King George literature in this country, the former jurist countered with a statement that Locke had ignored and evaded significant specific arguments.

Ignores Inge's Book.

"He has nothing to say of the book by Dean Inge of London which, without one word of commendation of our country in anything, complains of Britain's having to pay us the war debt; says she ought to keep it for her navy; says we 'stabbed England in the back' in the war of 1812; says we are indirectly scheming to annex Canada, and that the nations of Europe, enraged by our airs of superiority, have to combine to draw Shylock's tooth. I don't see how any patriotic American can put this book on a preferred list.

"Dr. Gibbons, editor of the pamphlet which is called 'Europe of Our Day,' is an avowed cancellationist. One of the books in his list is by a Prof. Davis and this book he has admitted to me by letter is biased; yet he does not warn the readers of that, and on the contrary recommends a certain 100 pages where the professor is biased most.

Regrets Locke's Appointment.

"Our local public library heads, I have generally found, are a fair set of men. As to the national association, it is a piece of ill luck when Locke of Toronto became its head because, of course, his affections and prejudices must be British."

Attorney Stephen A. Foster, who filed the praecipe of the $100,000 libel suit against former Congressman John J. Gorman, in behalf of Dr. David Saville Muzzey, professor at Columbia university, New York, announced that his client will take the stand in the trial. Gorman will be charged, Foster said, with distorting and misconstruing the text of Dr. Muzzey's history in referring to Mayor Thompson that it contains pro-British propaganda and

LOOKING OVER THE "PRO-BRITISH" BOOKS

U. J. Herrmann, appointed by Mayor Thompson to delve into alleged pro-British propaganda (left), and Congressman John J. Gorman, who has been sued for $100,000 by Prof. D. S. Muzzey, looking over volumes they claim contain King George's handiwork. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

KING GEORGE SHOULD WORRY, FACING YULE PUDDING LIKE THIS!

[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 22.—King George's entire empire will contribute to his Christmas dinner this year. His plum pudding is to be made entirely of ingredients produced within the empire and is to be of heroic size and sweetness. Following are its ingredients:

Five pounds each of Australian currants and raisins, five pounds of stoned South African raisins, 1½ pounds of minced Canadian apples, five pounds of English bread crumbs, five of New Zealand beef suet, two of South African cut candied peel, 2½ of English flour, 2½ of West Indian sugar, 20 Irish Free State eggs, two ounces of ground Ceylon cinnamon, 1½ ounces of Zanzibar ground cloves, 1½ ounces of Straits Settlements ground nutmegs, one teaspoon of pudding spices from India, one gill of Cyprus brandy, two gills of Jamaica rum, and two quarts of old English beer.

in testifying to that effect in the trial of McAndrew.

PRAISES GERMAN HELP

"From the time the first German immigrants entered the United States this country's rise to greatness has been influenced beyond calculation by Americans of German origin," Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman of Wisconsin said yesterday. The governor was at a luncheon at the German club, discussing "Germans and Their Influence on American Life."

"Twenty-six per cent of the American population is composed of people of German extraction," he continued. "The influence these people have on American life may not be estimated."

The governor cited a letter written by George Washington after the American revolution to Baron von Steuben:

"While I can offer you no reward for your great service in our fight for independence, I can extend to you my love and the love of the American people."

WISE SEES FARCE, TRAGEDY IN TRIAL OF SCHOOL HEAD

Condemns Politics in Education.

New York, Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Characterizing the McAndrew trial in Chicago as "half opera bouffe, half tragedy," Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue, condemned "the invasion of the realm of education by politicians," and was loudly applauded by 500 school teachers, when he spoke in praise of the Chicago superintendent of schools at the annual luncheon of the National Education association today.

"As an American citizen," said Dr. Wise, "I hang my head in shame to witness the scene that is half opera bouffe, half tragedy, now being enacted in Chicago. I am proud of my former fellow New Yorker, the superintendent of schools in Chicago.

"Politics has no place in the school under any circumstances. When we get the invasion of the realm of education by politicians for insidious, sordid and revengful purposes, then we come to a pretty pass—the invasion into the life of schools and education by forces that have nothing to do with education."

Deploring the "tendency of American people to revere holders of material things," Dr. Wise urged more respect and honor for the school teacher.

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PAROLE VIOLATOR COMES BACK TO CARE FOR HIS BOY

Lawrence E. Smith, once a prosperous loop real estate dealer, paid his way from Omaha to Chicago to give himself up for violation of parole and yesterday surrendered himself at the South Clark street station. He said that in February 1924, he was sentenced to from one to 10 years in Joliet penitentiary for larceny, that he was paroled, but last July violated the parole by leaving the state.

"My wife still loved me but divorced me while I was in prison so that she could do the right thing by our boy, Lawrence Jr.," Smith said. "She sacrified her own happiness and for the boy's sake married T. C. Schaffner, a rich man. When I got out of prison she still loved me and wanted to leave Schaffner, but for the boy's sake I went away to the harvest fields.

"The other day I picked up an old August edition of one of the newspapers. In it I saw an account of my former wife's death from an overdose of a sleeping potion. It happened Aug. 22. So I've come back to care for the boy."

Policemen expressed the opinion that the parole board might overlook the violation and let Smith start again.

FIND JOHN BULL IS THE FOUNDER OF OUR LIBRARY

Book Burners Face Jolt in Shelf Hunt.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

When the sleuths under the leadership of U. J. (Sport) Herrmann, whom Mayor Thompson has set combing the shelves of Chicago's public library for signs of pro-British propaganda, get right down to the beginning of things in that institution, what a scandal there's going to be!

Tracing the present library right back to its source, through the 56 years that have intervened since the great fire of 1871, Mr. Herrmann and his aids will come face to face with the figure of an English queen, Victoria, who was one of the founders of the library.

And there will be other spectres equally as astounding to the Herrmann forces. There will be Alfred Tennyson, and Benjamin Disraeli, and William E. Gladstone and Thomas Carlyle, as well as practically every noted British author of sixty years ago—all of whom contributed volumes of their works and sent them with the gifts of the queen to establish Chicago's public library.

A Mark of English Sympathy.

In one book Queen Victoria inscribed in her own handwriting: "Presented to the city of Chicago toward the formation of a public library, after the fire of 1871, as a mark of English sympathy, by Her Majesty Queen Victoria."

The universities of Oxford and Cambridge, the British museum, the Royal Geographic society, the duke of Argyle, the earl of Kimberly, the patent office and the Religious Tract society were all among the contributors of volumes that formed the nucleus of the present day library.

Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown's School Days," is called the real founder of the Chicago public library, as he originated the collection of the 12,000 volumes that were sent here from England.

Marshall Field, Cyrus H. McCormick, Levi Z. Leiter, N. K. Fairbank and others were on the committee that met with Mayor Joseph Medill to lay plans for the institution and to accept the British gifts.

Recalls Ancient Customs.

And when these sleuths gather from the library shelves the books they propose to burn on Lake Michigan's shores, they will hold an up to date demonstration of the old axiom that history repeats itself. The demonstration, about to be presented by the state of Illinois, in the year of our Lord 1927 and in the administration of Mayor William Hale Thompson, recalls to mind the historic precursors of this revival of an ancient custom.

A peep into the past reveals that Great Britain, whose propagandists are under fire in the current instance, seems to have culminated a long and vigorous campaign of book burnings with the official condemnation by parliament, in 1775, of a work entitled "The Present Crisis with Regard to America Considered."

Protagoras First Victim.

Protagoras, the ancient philosopher, credited with being the original agnostic, is the first known author whose efforts ended in the burnings of his writings. The war lords of earliest times made a habit of applying the torch to libraries and other centers of culture and art. But it remained for more advanced eras to introduce the destruction of the man as well as the manuscripts.

John Huss met this fate in 1415. Simon Morin, more obscure in both history and literature, was put to death in this manner in Paris in 1663. And there are other instances.

The practice was not confined to one country alone, nor to individual courts or jurists. Great administrative bodies frequently directed the holocaust.

For example, the parliament of Paris condemned among other works in 1762, the Emile, Rousseau's treatise on education, and Louis d'Orleans, "Expostulatio," directed against Henry IV.; the senate of Venice caused to be burned a book denying the independence of the republic, and asserting that the emperor had rightful claims over it, in 1617; and the English parliament repeated many times the incident of the pro-American book.

SECRET OF COOLIDGE'S MUFFINS REVEALED IN CAPITAL COOK BOOK

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—(AP)—How to make the muffins served at the White House breakfasts is one of the recipes included in the Congressional Club Cook Book, which will be off the press the first week in November.

Mrs. Coolidge contributed this one, also a recipe for custard pie, and prominent personages throughout the world, including kings, queens, presidents and prominent Americans, have disclosed their culinary secrets.

Particularly choice and unusual recipes were received from the King of Spain, Queen Marie of Roumania and the president of Austria. Mrs. Dawes, wife of the Vice President, whose table is famed for its daintiness, also has contributed.

Mrs. William Howard Taft is another noted hostess who has supplied recipes. Wives of Supreme court associate justices and governors also have aided in compiling the 2,500 formulas.

LOOK TO SPECIAL SESSION IF COURT FORBIDS PRIMARY

Political headquarters were buzzing yesterday with conjecture whether Gov. Len Small will call a special session of the legislature if Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher issues the injunction sought to prevent the holding of a primary in Cook county next April.

If the Circuit court issues the writ, it was pointed out, the county officials will be enjoined from carrying out the provisions of the new primary law irrespective of an appeal or the lack of an appeal to the state Supreme court. Cook county would return to the old pre-primary days when all nominations were made in convention.

Similar proceedings have been projected in Lee county and, it is said, are to be expected elsewhere if the program is successful in the early tests.

ITALIAN FLIES 301 MI. AN HOUR; BREAKS RECORD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Oct. 22.—A speed of more than 300 miles an hour was attained today by Maj. Mario de Bernardi in a Macchi racing seaplane, breaking the world's speed record for every type of aircraft.

Flying over the "international course" at the Lido, Venice, Maj. De Bernardi averaged 301.185 miles an hour on four attempts.

Maj. De Barnardi's speed exceeds by 19.687 miles per hour the record established in the Schneider cup race this year by Lieut. S. N. Webster in a British Napier super-marine plane.

FOUND DEAD BY HIS FAMILY.

John Cylonka, 43, of 559 Green Bay avenue, Calumet City, was found dead with a bullet in his right temple last night when members of his family returned home. A revolver was found near the body and it is believed he committed suicide while despondent.

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WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
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FIRST DIVISION VETERANS CHEER THEIR WOUNDED

Praised by Summerall at Reunion Dinner.

Ten years ago this morning the First division of the A. E. F. went into action on the front lines of the world war. The names of 6,000 dead are written in the records of the division as its offering for America in this war.

"Was it worth while?"

This question was asked and answered affirmatively last night at the reunion dinner of the division at the Hotel Sherman, where nearly 600 comrades in battle, civilians now, met to talk things over and relive the days that seem to become more significant as time passes.

Summerall Proud of Command.

"How can any one question that it was worth while?" said Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who commanded the division in France. Gen. Summerall, now chief of staff of the army, said he would not give any office or power or privilege in the world for the place that he occupies in the trust and affection of his former soldiers, who reflected him last night as their president.

Perhaps the question of whether it was worth while was answered most poignantly by the wounded veterans of the division, nearly a score of whom were present at the banquet. Their faces were pale but shining with happiness. This was a great day for them. Out of the hospitals, out of beds of pain, many of them facing a future that may hold long days of misery, still they joined in songs and cheers and fun with their old comrades and had no complaint at their lot.

Bus Brings Disabled Veterans.

A bus load of the disabled ones was shepherded in from the Speedway hospital by Sergt. Herman D. Dorf of Battery D of the Fifth field artillery. They were the ones selected as able to make the trip and given special dispensation to be out until 11:30 in the evening. One had his jaw shot away and patched. Another could talk only in a whisper. Another shook as if with palsy. They were the lighter cases. Others are on beds unable to be moved.

"Tell them I will be out to see them in the morning," Gen. Summerall told Sergt. Dorf.

Special attention was given to the wounded. The toastmaster was Col. Thomas R. Gowenlock.

"Guests of honor," he said, "men who fought with the First division and who have been suffering since in hospitals, please stand up."

Cheer Wounded Comrades.

From many parts of the room the men arose and stood amid a thunder of applause.

"We love you and think of you and want you on all occasions with us," he said. "God bless you."

Gen. Summerall referred to the wounded, those who are still suffering from shellshock, shrapnel, gas, as "that inheritance of battle."

"We must not cease to remember and cherish and love them," he said. "We must see that they have the comforts in mind and body that they need."

One of these, who was held as the offering of America, the inheritance of battle, the type to which this country owes a great debt, was Joe Brzowskowski of company H, 16th infantry. He carries shrapnel from many shots received in battle.

George Norton of Company B, First Engineers, has been in Speedway hospital nearly four years. The lives of hundreds of these men are spent in trying to make a living, then going back to the hospitals when the old weakness of gas or shellshock recurs.

All Worth While, General Says.

It was all worth while to this country, Gen. Summerall said.

"This land which was given into our keeping by the sacrifice of other generations, this beneficent government, the ideals of a new race in this western world, all depended on what you did," he told the veterans.

"It was worth while. Our monument contains the names of 6,000 whose lives were sacrificed. That is the price of war. Our organization is performing a great mission. It reaffirms our patriotism and loyalty. The First division typifies selflessness. It had a soul, something imperishable, that burned and compelled and challenged and took no denial."

In welcoming the veterans and commenting on the reelection of Gen. Summerall to office, Col. Robert R. McCormick said:

"The general is the senior officer of the United States army, but that did not make him president here. He is president by virtue of the election of men now in civilian life, over whom he wields no control and to whom he can offer no reward. This is a lesson for editorial writers, congressmen, school teachers, and historians.

"The First division records of wounded and dead remind me of that intense discipline to which we owe our successes. This is the lesson that the men who served under that discipline in battle, and who are back in civil life, after mature consideration again and again elect their commander as president. It no more honors Gen. Summerall than it honors our race, that it can appreciate the value of the discipline to which it was subjected."

Col. McCormick welcomed Gen. Summerall as president, as commanding general, and "as a great American."

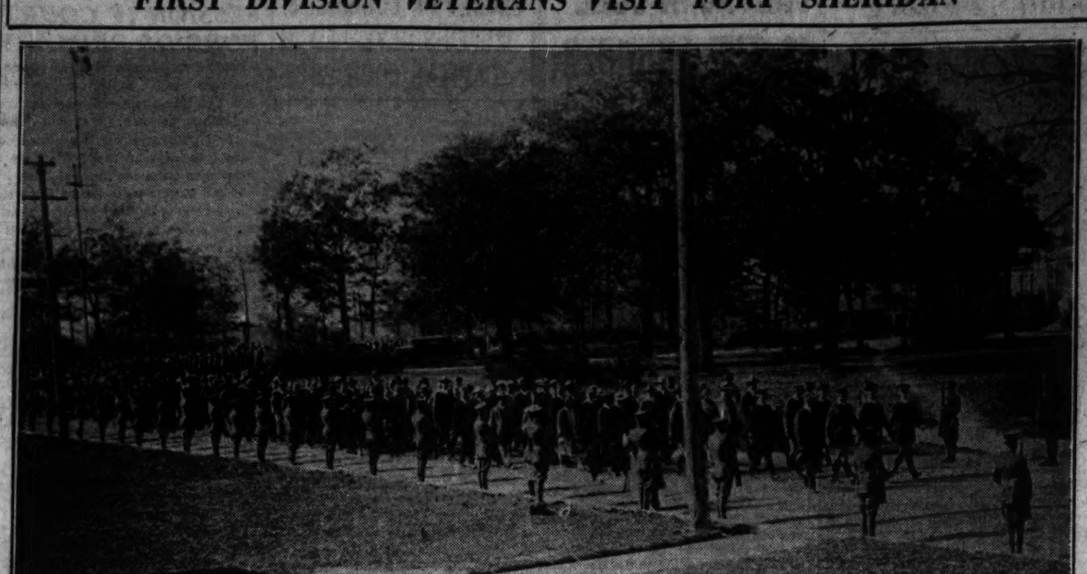
Maj. Gen. William Lassiter paid his tribute to the organization, said that it had established the standard for the American army, that it always went through to its objective and could be depended on to make its distance.

Brig. Gen. Michael J. Lenihan said the division was born on the Texas border and that it carried with the soul and spirit of the old army that had come down from the days of Washington.

"See to it," he said, "that the military spirit does not die out in this country, for civil government is the child of the great military father and when the military spirit dies the soul is dead and disintegration of the material body follows."

The men of the first division cheered as though they intended to carry on in this spirit, as though they felt it had all been worth while, even the wounds and the crosses.

FIRST DIVISION VETERANS VISIT FORT SHERIDAN



Veterans of the First division, who have been holding annual reunion in Chicago, passing through honor guard at Fort Sheridan yesterday during visit to post. Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, reviewed the Fort Sheridan troops yesterday.

H. C. Godfrey, 3737 West Huron street, first American to be made prisoner by Germans (left), and John McLain, 5913 Winthrop avenue, first American to be decorated in France, at Fort Sheridan yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GARNER DEMANDS 500 MILLION CUT IN FEDERAL TAXES

Favors Repeal of Excise and Nuisance Levies.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Reduction of taxes by at least $400,000,000 and possibly by as much as $500,000,000 is feasible, Representative John Garner [Danm., Tex.], ranking minority Democrat of the house ways and means committee, asserted today on his return to Washington.

Mr. Garner offered a tentative program embracing reduction of the corporation tax from 13½ to either 11 or 10 per cent and repeal of all excise and nuisance taxes, including those on automobiles, theater admissions, club dues and produce exchange transactions.

Mr. Garner said that it might be desirable to give small corporations additional relief on account of inequalities between them and individual taxpayers.

In connection with the proposal for repeal of the estate tax as favored by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Mr. Garner said he would oppose such action.

The Garner program, which is believed to represent substantially what the Democrats generally will favor, contemplates a greater reduction in th corporation tax than favored by the treasury and also includes the repeal of miscellaneous taxes which Mr. Mellon thinks should be retained. The treasury would limit the total reduction, it is understood, to $250,000,000.

"You can reduce the taxes at least by $400,000,000 and nearer $500,000,000 and still have a surplus at the end of each fiscal year."

New Cars Today for the North Western Commuter

The last of the 120 new suburban cars, costing a total of $708,000, will be put in the North Western railroad's commuter service this morning.

By the end of the year the Mayfair track elevation project of the North Western will be completed. This improvement, estimated to cost $3,261,765, will save about five minutes in the running time of suburban trains between Chicago and points beyond the Mayfair elevation, according to George W. Hand, engineering assistant to the president.

Previous Track Elevation Jobs.

The North Western raised its tracks on its Wisconsin division out to what is now Kostner in 1895. The new elevation extends northwestward on the main line 2.27 miles to about Foster avenue. A northbound cut-off line which intersects the main line also was elevated from about Irving Park boulevard to the north branch of the Chicago river, near Berye [illegible] nue—a distance of 2.14 miles.

This track elevation job was [illegible] more than 10 years ago, and [illegible] was spent on it before the [illegible] other $2,420,440 has been [illegible] since. In the cost was [illegible] track for a considerable [illegible] new concrete stations [illegible] Jefferson Park.

Type of New Cars.

The new cars, which will be [illegible] divided between the three [illegible] the suburban service, [illegible] They are made of steel and [illegible] are electric lighted, and [illegible] axels run on roller bearings.

"It is the set policy of the [illegible] Western to give every [illegible] seat and get him over the [illegible] fast as it is safe to run the [illegible] Mr. Hand said. "Except in [illegible] stances, we carry vacant seats [illegible] suburban trains. Any time and [illegible] place we find commuters [illegible] seats we will add more trains."

Find Dynamite Near Home of Croissant, Realty Man

The police last night were investigating the discovery of a stick of dynamite near the home of G. Frank Croissant, 5016 Drexel boulevard, a real estate operator. Croissant said he did not believe any one intended to bomb his residence, but he suspected there was a plot to blow up another house in the neighborhood, recently closed by the police on a gambling charge.

Dry Goods Store Blaze Causes Loss of $25,000

Fire causing damage estimated at $25,000 swept through the Herst Bros.' dry goods store, 1759 West Madison street, late last night. It is believed to have started in a rubbish chute. The flames caused several families to flee from the upper stories of the four story building.

THIEVES BUSY A EVANSTON POLI TOIL AT STADI

While almost all of Evanston [illegible] licemen were on duty yesterday [illegible] football game, or helping handle [illegible] fic outside the stadium, a minor [illegible] wave swept over the city. [illegible] thefts reported to police was [illegible] $500 in jewelry taken from the [illegible] of J. H. Jerome, 934 Judson [illegible] John Chockolowski, 1901 Dodge [illegible] nue, missed three geese and five [illegible] from his back yard. Thieves [illegible] a window in a parked auto [illegible] owned by George R. Ramy of Champaign, Ill., taking a $500 fur [illegible] and contents of three traveling [illegible] valued at $200. M. E. Stratton, [illegible] Drexel boulevard, had coats valued [illegible] $200 taken from his machine [illegible] at Grant street and Ridge avenue.

ENJOIN FOR PRESERVE FOR SKOKI

Purchase Is Una Supreme Cou

Springfield, Ill., Oct. [illegible] The Illinois Supreme [illegible] joined the acquisition of [illegible] land in the Skokie [illegible] board of forest pres[illegible] toners of Cook county [illegible] Washburn and others [illegible] plaint against the distri[illegible] ing that the board be r[illegible] purchasing the land. [illegible] court of Cook county [illegible] ill for want of equity [illegible] was appealed.

The question involved [illegible] the forest preserve di[illegible] thorized to acquire the [illegible] act empowering it to pu[illegible]

The Supreme court [illegible] tract in question cann[illegible] contain a natural fores[illegible] quisition must be justi[illegible] under the power to acq[illegible] ecting natural forest[illegible] further held that the la[illegible] does not connect forest [illegible] its purchase for the pur[illegible] ing about one-thirtieth [illegible] wooded land cannot be [illegible]

In another decision [illegible] tained two of the obj[illegible] Coc[illegible] c[illegible]

$959,052 Estate Tax Suit Won by McCormick Heirs

[illegible] mick, reversing and re[illegible] directions, the case of [illegible] Cormick, Anita Blaine [illegible] McCormick, individually [illegible] tors of the estate of Net[illegible] Cormick.

The Supreme court h[illegible] county had no jurisdic[illegible] a $959,052 tax against [illegible] the $7,000,000 trust cr[illegible] McCormick in New Yo[illegible] prior to her death. The [illegible] United States Trust com[illegible]

The decision also decl[illegible] y court erred in com[illegible] for payment of the fede[illegible]

The Superior court of [illegible] was sustained in its refu[illegible] mandamus against [illegible] State's Attorney [illegible] Robert E. Crowe, [illegible] on petition of [illegible] John J. Kinsella [illegible] and others who desired [illegible] information in quo war[illegible] the South Park commi[illegible] aging their power of co[illegible] tion, improvement and g[illegible] Loomis street, between [illegible] and Eighty-seventh stree[illegible] same to the Supreme co[illegible] involved the validity of [illegible] for boulevarding the str[illegible] sent of a majority of th[illegible] Loomis street, the S[illegible] said, was sufficient to [illegible] commissioners to take u[illegible] trol that part of the str[illegible]

The Illinois highway d[illegible] authority to make chan[illegible]

Holds Highway Department Can Change Routings.

[illegible] roads. This was the [illegible] decision in a land cond[illegible] brought to the Supre[illegible] Carroll county in which [illegible] tionality of the law o[illegible] the commission power [illegible] route changes was ass[illegible]

Changes made in rout[illegible] ledgeville, carried it th[illegible] property.

"To permit minor [illegible] location of a route," t[illegible] should be considered [illegible] implied power to carry [illegible] pose expressed in the th[illegible]

After recovering judg[illegible] $46 against the city [illegible] salary as chief [illegible] clerk in the comp[illegible] troller's office [illegible] from Jan. 10, 1919, [illegible] to March 30, 1922, [illegible] Charles J. O'Conner [illegible] portion of it today. [illegible] judgment was sustained [illegible] late court of the first d[illegible] preme court held that [illegible] titled to only $850. This [illegible] of his salary from the [illegible] minal, June 1, 1919, [illegible] ployment of another ch[illegible] fills place, on Aug. 20, [illegible]

Wolock & Bauer 12th Birthday Sale

This is a day of gratitude with us. We're grateful, very grateful to Chicago for providing us the opportunity of building a business that would be remarkable for 25 years instead of 12. Only in Chicago could it happen.

$8.50

Demonstrating our gratitude is this Birthday Sale, which says "Thank You" in the most tangible way it can be said . . . by the greatest values in 12 "value-ful" years!

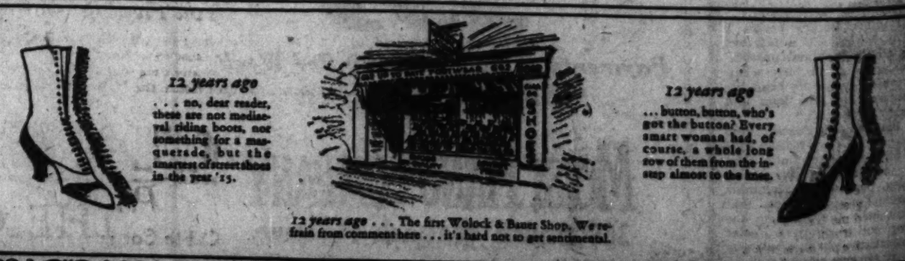
Black Suede Brown Suede Blue Kid Glove Kid Gunmetal Silk Kid Patent Leather Satins . . . everything that's fashionable

Regular $1.75 Hose $1.25

Our standard full-fashioned exquisite chiffon . . . the purest silk from top to toe . . . sheer, smooth, even, and even lower than ever before!

217 South State Street

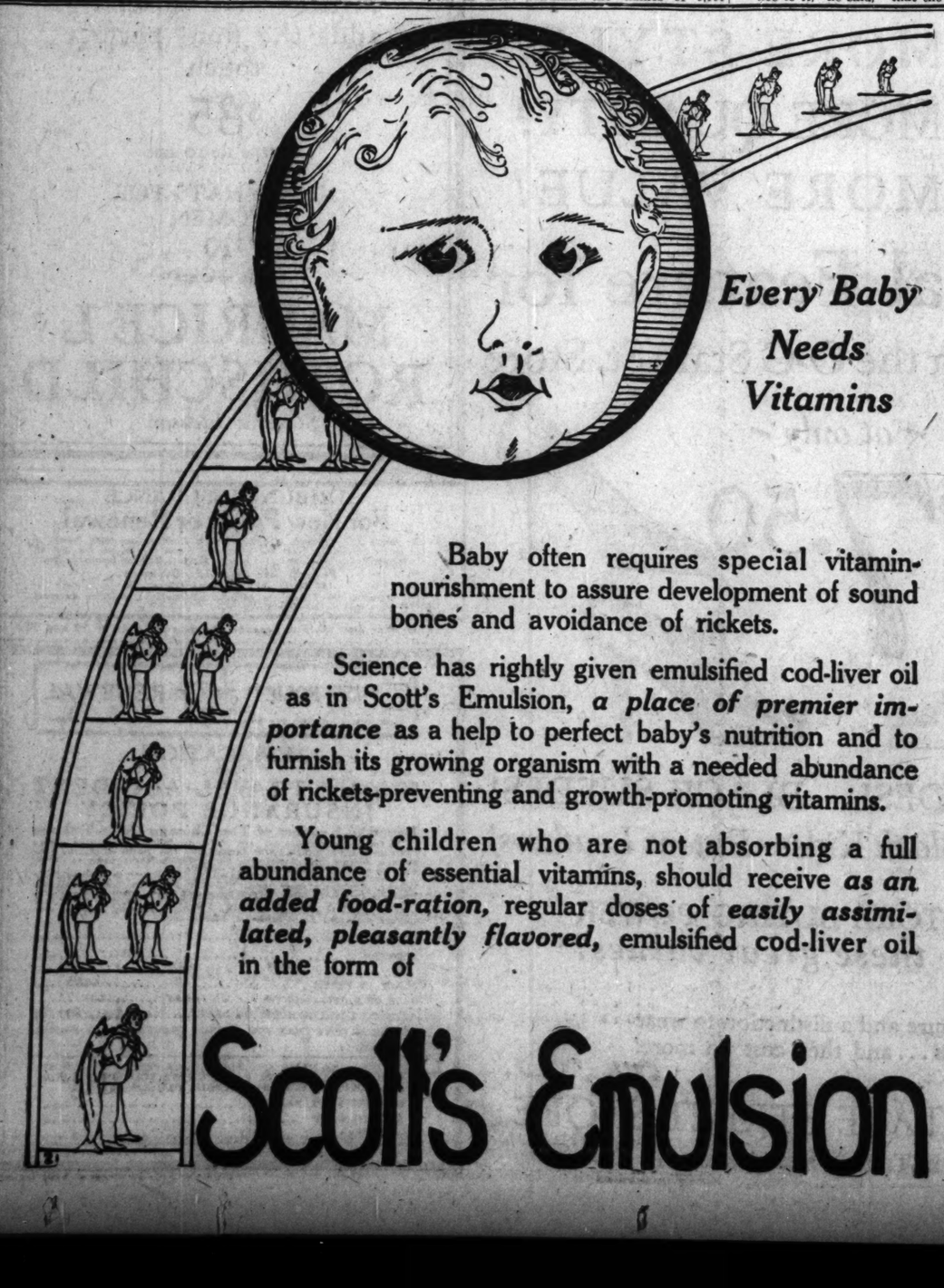
4636 Sheridan Road • 3333 Roosevelt Road • 6757 Stony Island Avenue



12 years ago . . . no, dear reader, these are not medieval riding boots, nor something for a masquerade, but the smartest of street shoes in the year '15.

12 years ago . . . The first Wolock & Bauer Shop. We refrain from comment here . . . it's hard not to get sentimental.

12 years ago . . . button, button, who's got the button? Every smart woman had, of course, a whole long row of them from the instep almost to the knee.



Every Baby Needs Vitamins

Baby often requires special vitamin-nourishment to assure development of sound bones and avoidance of rickets.

Science has rightly given emulsified cod-liver oil as in Scott's Emulsion, ***a place of premier importance*** as a help to perfect baby's nutrition and to furnish its growing organism with a needed abundance of rickets-preventing and growth-promoting vitamins.

Young children who are not absorbing a full abundance of essential vitamins, should receive ***as an added food-ration,*** regular doses of ***easily assimilated, pleasantly flavored,*** emulsified cod-liver oil in the form of

Scott's Emulsion

ENJOIN FOREST PRESERVE DEAL FOR SKOKIE LAND

Purchase Is Unauthorized, Supreme Court Rules.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—The Illinois Supreme court today enjoined the acquisition of 2,090 acres of land in the Skokie valley by the board of forest preserves commissioners of Cook county. William D. Washburn and others filed a complaint against the district in 1921 asking that the board be restrained from purchasing the land. The Superior court of Cook county dismissed the bill for want of equity and the cause was appealed.

The question involved was whether the forest preserve district was authorized to acquire the tract under the act empowering it to purchase land. The Supreme court ruled that the tract in question cannot be said to contain a natural forest and its acquisition must be justified, if at all, under the power to acquire land containing natural forests. The court further held that the land in question does not connect forest preserves and its purchase for the purpose of obtaining about one-thirtieth of its area in wooded land cannot be sustained.

$359,052 Estate Tax Suit Won by McCormick Heirs

In another decision the court sustained two of the objections to the Cook county court's assessment of inheritance tax in the matter of the estate of Nettie Fowler McCormick, reversing and remanding, with directions, the case of Cyrus H. McCormick, Anita Blaine and Harold F. McCormick, individually and as executors of the estate of Nettie Fowler McCormick.

The Supreme court held that Cook county had no jurisdiction to assess a $359,052 tax against the trustee of the $7,000,000 trust created by Mrs. McCormick in New York five years prior to her death. The trustee is the United States Trust company.

The decision also declared the county court erred in computing credits for payment of the federal estate tax.

Superior Court of Cook Upheld in Loomis St. Fight.

The Superior court of Cook county was sustained in its refusal to issue a mandamus against State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, on petition of John J. Kinsella and others who desired that he file information in quo warranto against the South Park commissioners challenging their power of control, regulation, improvement and government of Loomis street, between Sixty-seventh and Eighty-seventh streets. The case came to the Supreme court because it involved the validity of the ordinance for boulevarding the street. The consent of a majority of the frontage on Loomis street, the Supreme court said, was sufficient to authorize the commissioners to take under their control that part of the street.

Holds Highway Department Can Change Routings.

The Illinois highway department has authority to make changes in permanent highway routings in order to avoid grade crossings at intersections with railroads. This was the substance of a decision in a land condemnation case brought to the Supreme court from Carroll county in which the constitutionality of the law of 1917, giving the commission power to make minor route changes was assailed.

Changes made in route 44, near Milledgeville, carried it through private property.

"To permit minor changes in the location of a route," the court said, "should be considered as a necessary implied power to carry out the purpose expressed in the title of the act."

Slash O'Connor's Claim Against Chicago to $850.

After recovering judgment for $11,... against the city of Chicago for salary as chief clerk in the comptroller's office from Jan. 10, 1919, to March 30, 1922, Charles J. O'Connor lost the major portion of it today. Although the judgment was sustained by the Appellate court of the first district, the Supreme court held that O'Connor is entitled to only $850. This is the amount of his salary from the date of his dismissal, June 1, 1919, until the employment of another chief clerk to fill his place, on Aug. 20, 1919.

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Correction

In our ad appearing on page 6, section 3, of this paper, by error we have illustrated a rayon pillow in connection with a miscellaneous lot of stamped goods priced at 19c.

The rayon pillows are not to be advertised.

This Discovery Will Benefit Millions

Mr. W. J. Dorion, New York, writes: "Sick headache, indigestion and constipation have troubled me for years. I tried everything but truthfully your purely vegetable laxative pill is the best liver regulator I have ever taken."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
At druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

MRS. FIELD SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Marshall Field, who is seriously ill at hotel in Paris. It is feared she will not be able to endure trip back to America.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. MARSHALL FIELD CRITICALLY ILL IN FRANCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Marshall Field is so seriously ill that she cannot be removed from her hotel. Personal friends who have seen her fear she will not be able to endure the trip back to America, THE TRIBUNE is reliably informed.

She remains conscious, but fails to recognize even her friends and seems to have lost her memory entirely.

None of her family is here. She is attended by trained nurses night and day as well as by her secretary. Dr. Edmond Gros, chief of the staff of the American hospital at Neuilly, is handling the case.

Mrs. Field has been ill for more than a month. When she became ill she asked that arrangements be made to return to America immediately. Her condition was speedily aggravated, making the trip impossible. She is at the Crillon hotel. It is understood her niece, Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, is coming here from America to be with her.

American Radiator Obtains Kewanee Boiler Control

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Acquisition of the properties of the Kewanee Boiler company by the American Radiator company was announced today, with E. E. Baker as president; B. F. Baker, vice president, and all the other officers and directors retained. The company will continue the manufacture of boilers and heating apparatus under the name of the Kewanee Boiler company. There will be a $200,000 addition to the plant here. The Kewanee company, founded in 1892, has $1,000,000 preferred and $2,000,000 common stock. The capital stock of the American Radiator company is $100,000,000.

Caroline Hotel, Pinehurst, N. C., opens Oct. 31. Luxurious service, tempting menus. Famous for golf, polo, tennis, etc.—Adv.

CHICAGO LOSES $10,000,000 GAS REFUND BATTLE

State Supreme Court Hits 70c League's Law.

After 16 years of litigation, the city of Chicago yesterday lost its fight to collect a $10,000,000 refund from the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co. on the charge that company had fixed unfair gas rates between 1911 and 1917. The Illinois Supreme court reversed the decision of Circuit Judge Oscar M. Torrison whose ruling favored this city.

The litigation cost the city $630,018, it was revealed before the city council gas committee last April, when Donald R. Richberg left the city's employ as special gas counsel, which place he had held for years. The city had won in the lower courts, but yesterday's decision by the Supreme court nullifies these victories.

Ends Hopes of Refund.

The decision makes waste paper of thousands of yellowed gas bills which Chicago householders have been saving for ten years in the hope that some day a refund might be obtained on them. Gas consumers were urged to save their bills during the years from 1911 to 1917 and many of them, it is said, did so in the hope that the city might be successful in its suit.

The source of the litigation dates back to 1905 when the legislature conferred on Chicago the power to fix gas rates for five year periods, subject to review by the Circuit court, if the rates so established were alleged to be unfair.

70 Cent Gas an Issue.

The city fixed a rate which was accepted by the company, but the question of gas rates became a political issue and the Seventy-Cent Gas league was founded shortly before the last campaign of Carter H. Harrison for the mayoralty. In 1911, after the election, the city council passed a second ordinance, fixing the rates at 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for the succeeding year, at 70 cents for the second and third years, and at 68 cents for the fourth and fifth years. Then the trouble started.

The company obtained an injunction against the enforcement of those rates. The city filed a counter-suit in which it charged that the injunction was granted on two conditions, that the company would not charge more than 80 cents and that the company would refund the difference between the 80 cent rate and the ordinance rates if the court should find that the ordinance rates were just and reasonable.

The litigation dragged on until in 1918, the State Supreme court in the Sutter case declared that the law under which the city was given the power to fix rates was unconstitutional and void. It followed that the city could not hope to establish the 1911 rates as legally binding.

The city then contended that the 1911 rates were fair and reasonable, even if the city had no power to prescribe them, and that therefore the company should make the refunds as a condition of obtaining the injunction. Judge Torrison upheld that contention, but the state Supreme court yesterday failed to agree with him.

Following Mayor Thompson's election last spring Special Attorney Richberg resigned. Attorney George A. Cooke represented the gas company throughout the litigation.

THREATEN WITNESSES IN KLAN FLOGGINGS—GOVERNOR TAKES HAND

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Walter K. McAdory, chief of the state law enforcement department, has been instructed by Gov. Bib Graves to investigate reports that state witnesses in the Crenshaw county flogging cases have been intimidated and that efforts have been made to force them to leave the country prior to the flogging trials, which are scheduled to begin the latter part of November.

Gov. Graves authorized this official statement late today. McAdory will begin his investigation at once and will provide means for the protection of witnesses. Gov. Graves requested him to confer with Charlie C. McCall, attorney general, and receive from him such suggestions as the attorney general may care to give.

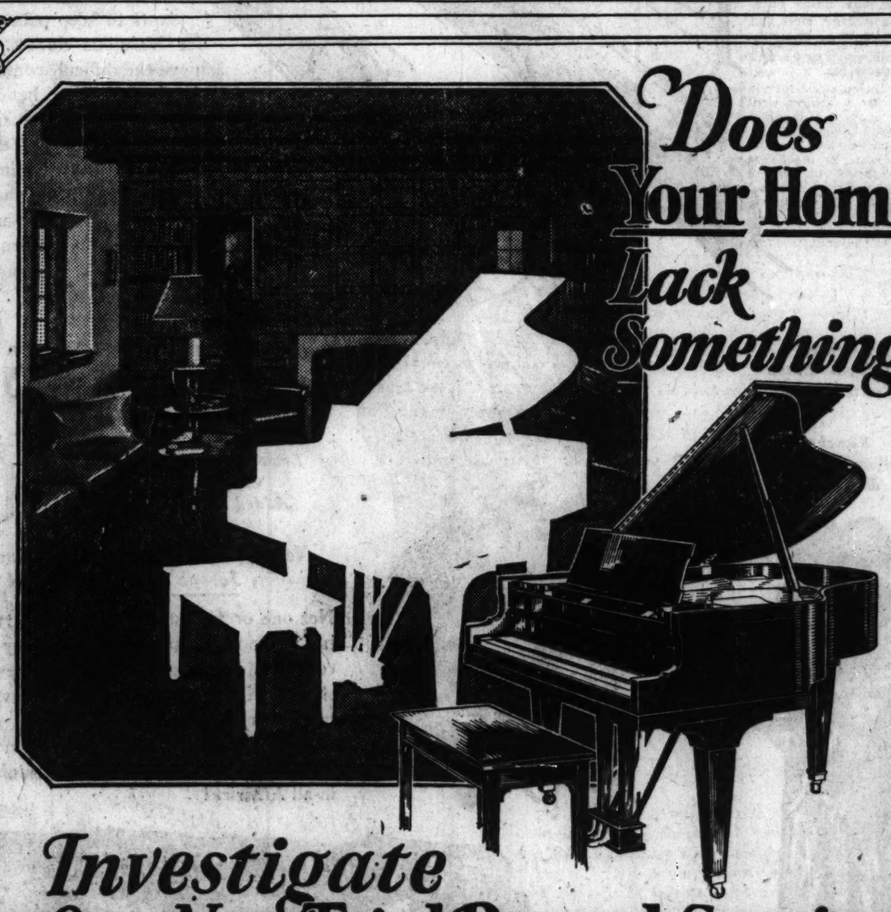
This is the first time the state law enforcement department has been used in the flogging cases.

Couple, Married 60 Years, Will Celebrate Today

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calvin Moseley, each 80 years old, of 6439 Woodlawn avenue, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary today with a dinner in the Hotel Sherman. Fifteen of their closest relatives will attend. Mr. Moseley yesterday recalled that they came to Chicago from Sycamore the day they were married and that the first stop on their honeymoon was in the old Sherman house. Mrs. Moseley said that she approved the new styles in women's dress and believed that the present generation is fortunate in this matter.

SEIZED ON BAD CHECK CHARGE.

Francis Cellman, 24, of 1410 Bellplaine avenue, was arrested by Austin police yesterday after he is alleged to have cashed several worthless checks drawn on the Lake View State bank, 3179 North Clark street.



Does Your Home Lack Something?

Investigate Our New Trial-Rental Service

5 unique advantages

1 You can test out in your own home, without obligation to buy, any new Piano in our stock.

2 You run no risk of surprise or disappointment.

3 As you rent your apartment, so you can rent the finest furnishing in it—a beautiful Piano.

4 You are given an unusually long period in which to pay.

5 You enjoy every privilege of owning a beautiful Piano for a sum unbelievably low.

IS your home without a Piano? Then it will pay you to investigate our new Trial-Rental Service, which has so greatly simplified the selection of just the right instrument. For a year you can test out in your own home before you buy it, any new Piano on our floors. If, at the end of that time, you have decided that it is the Piano you want, every cent paid in rental will apply on the purchase price. Or, should you wish to exchange for one of higher grade, your rent would apply on that.

You Pay No More for this Service

You pay no more for your Piano under our Trial-Rental plan than if you purchased in the usual way. Nor do you place yourself under any obligation. Should you decide, at any time within the year, that you do not wish to continue the trial, you may return the Piano and consider the matter settled.

$1.50 a week for a new CABLE-MADE UPRIGHT

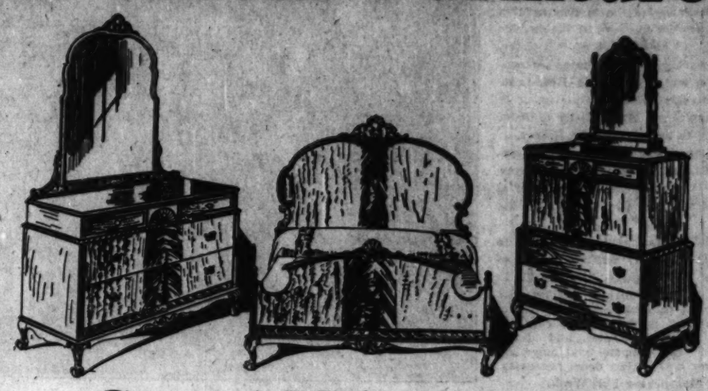
$4.50 a week for a new CABLE-MADE GRAND

CABLE
Piano Company
Cable Corner Wabash & Jackson

The New **Tobey** *Store*

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

Bedroom Furniture



Carved Mahogany Set

Bed, dresser, chest, vanity case, stand, chair and bench
Regularly $827

Seven Pieces, $595

With twin beds, $695

A beautifully detailed set of furniture. The Georgian hand carving is very fine and the mahogany of strikingly beautiful figure. By special arrangement with a maker of fine furniture we are able to offer a limited quantity at this very low price. Another example of what the new Tobey store is doing.

Other Special Values in Furniture for the Bedroom

Here are a few examples of bedroom suites that may be found on the fifth floor:

Sheraton walnut suite with decorated panels, full size bed, dresser, chest, toilet table, chair, bench and night table. *Regularly $550*	$395
Walnut and gumwood suite, beautifully decorated, four pieces. *Regularly $518*	432
Sheraton walnut and gumwood suite, four pieces. *Regularly $330*	259
Walnut and gumwood suite, four pieces. *Regularly $300*	179
Early American maple and walnut suite, seven pieces. *Regularly $500*	373
Sheraton enamel and decorated suite, five pieces. *Regularly $372*	225
Modern French antique maple decorated 9-piece suite. *Regularly $1,000*	690
Early American fine Crotch mahogany suite, 7 pieces. *Regularly $660*	439
Tobey box spring, full size. Special price	28
Tobey box spring, single size. Special price	25
Full size pure hair mattress	38
Single size pure hair mattress	28

Odd Bedroom Pieces at Less Than Half

Many odd pieces of bedroom furniture in our basement marked at half price and less.

Oriental Rugs

Just Arrived

The rugs in our collections have all of the qualities that make fine Orientals the most beautiful and lasting of home decorations. The selection has been augmented by new arrivals.

Royal Saruk

A select number of masterpieces in weave, design, and colorings from this well known district of Persia are now on exhibition. A few are listed below:

Size	Price	Size	Price
12.0 x 24.7	$2250	10.11 x 17.3	$1385
11.8 x 15.5	1200	11.4 x 19.8	1650
9.2 x 12.7	700	9.9 x 13.9	850

Royal Arak

From this quaint corner of Persia came these exceptionally pretty rugs, rich in old rose tones and blue. They have firm texture, silky wool, and unusual compositions in design.

Size	Price	Size	Price
8.0 x 10.4	$225	10.11 x 13.7	$420
8.5 x 13.1	235	10.7 x 13.7	385
10.5 x 15.9	395	10.9 x 17.9	535

Sparta

These sturdy rugs are the finest from the celebrated looms of Asia Minor. They come in heavy texture and unusual designs and sizes:

Size	Price	Size	Price
2.8 x 16.0	$168	10.0 x 14.0	$395
2.8 x 18.0	189	11.7 x 15.0	580
5.1 x 8.1	155	10.1 x 18.1	685
7.10 x 9.10	245	9.2 x 19.0	650
8.5 x 12.8	335	12.0 x 17.10	775
8.10 x 11.3	315	13.10 x 19.9	895

The **Tobey Furniture Company**

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

KILLER CHANGES STORY TO SAVE MRS. CASSLER

Says Woman, Waiting Rope, Guiltless of Crime

Loren Patrick, who is now serving a life term for his part in the murder of William Lindstrom, a cabinetmaker, last December, has repudiated his testimony in which he named Mrs. Catherine Cassler as the moving spirit in the conspiracy. Mrs. Cassler is under sentence to be hanged next Friday.

In a statement made in the penitentiary Thursday and made public yesterday Patrick claims Mrs. Cassler is innocent of any participation in the crime.

Patrick's statement was made to John D. Walker, superintendent of prisons, and Deputy Warden F. L. Kness. The statement was forwarded by Hinton G. Clabaugh, chairman of the board of pardons and paroles, to State's Attorney Crowe and Judge Phillip L. Sullivan, the trial judge, for whatever action they deem necessary.

Motion Due This Week.

Judge Sullivan is to hear a motion this week to again postpone the execution set for Friday until an appeal to the Supreme court can be perfected.

The authorities point out the unusual fact that Friday Mrs. Cassler predicted that Patrick would save her from the gallows. She claimed yesterday that she had no previous knowledge of the fact that Patrick was to repudiate his former testimony.

Patrick in his latest statement said Mrs. Cassler was not in Chicago on the night of the crime and knew nothing of the plan between himself and Mrs. Lillian Fraser to murder Lindstrom for his insurance. Authorities, however, point out an inconsistency in his new statement where he says "I drove Mrs. Cassler back from Chicago to Crown Point, and Mrs. Fraser was with me."

Calls It an Old Trick.

"It is just the old trick to try and save some one from the gallows," said State's Attorney Crowe. "Patrick has nothing to lose by making the statement, as he has already been sentenced."

Mrs. Fraser, in her cell at the women's quarters at the Joliet prison yesterday, expressed surprise that Mrs. Cassler had not been hanged and added that she did not intend to make any statements designed to help the other woman.

"Nobody asked me to make any," she said. "I told all I knew in my testimony and it was the truth. There's no way I could change that."

Smokes Cigaret in Bed; Falls Asleep; Burns Fatal

John Otten, 33, of 6837 South Elizabeth street, lit a cigarette and laid down on the bed Friday evening, intending to rest for a few moments. He fell asleep and was awakened with the bedclothes in flames. His clothing caught fire and he died yesterday from burns about the head and body at the county hospital.

Schooner with Crew of 30 Ashore Near Golden Gate

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The steam schooner Coos Bay, 3,176 tons, outbound from San Francisco to Coos Bay, Ore., was reported ashore tonight off Mile Rock, near the Golden Gate. A thick fog covered the area. Radio messages said "pounding badly and taking water rapidly." The craft carried a crew of thirty.

SON CONFESSES KILLING FATHER

Left to right: Sheriff Cyrus Sanford of McHenry county, William Schumacher, confessed murderer of his father, with gun he used, and Chief Deputy Sheriff J. M. Wandrack, at the old Smith mill, where son admitted he killed his parent. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WINS 1,000,000 TO 1 SHOT: 13 SPADES IN BRIDGE HAND

Mathematicians say the chances are something like 1,000,000 to 1 that it can't happen, but Miss Alice Ginsberg, 21, of 4451 North Drake avenue, averred last evening that it did. Miss Ginsberg certainly was excited when she called THE TRIBUNE.

"Yes, she did, she got all spades—13 of them—and she bid seven," Miss Ginsberg said. "We were playing bridge, my mother, Mrs. Rose Ginsberg, Lillian and Elaine Futterman, and I. And Lillian got the all spades hand."

And she was positively certain that nobody stacked the cards.

Crazed by Drink, Wounds 2 Women, Kills Man and Self

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(AP)—In a drunken frenzy here tonight, Lewis Helfenstein, 50, shot and killed Jean Graham, 24, and wounded two women, one probably fatally, and then killed himself. The wounded women are Marie Rould, 27, who is expected to die, and Mrs. Anna Matthews, 46, proprietor of the rooming house where the tragedy occurred.

HOPE TO TRACE STORE ROBBERS BY FINGERPRINTS

Fingerprints left on a glass by the lookout for a bandit trio will be used by police in tracing the men who late last night terrorized fifteen people, three of them women, in a Walgreen drug store at 4001 West Jackson boulevard.

W. W. Munson, the store manager, told Police Sergeants Morris Stack and Jerry Creedon a youth entered and sat down at a table. He ordered a small glass of a popular soft drink, and drank it slowly as he kept his eyes on the door. When he had finished, three others entered with drawn guns and ordered everybody to put up their hands. The youth at the table then joined the trio, Munson said.

Miss Mollie Littman, 20, of 1860 South Springfield avenue, was forced to hand over $450.

Mother Smothers Baby to Death While They Sleep

Paris, Ill., Oct. 22.—[U. P.]—David, two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Erent Arterburn, was smothered to death in bed yesterday. The child's head was under its mother's arm, according to testimony at the inquest.

CHINESE FIRE ON U. S. DESTROYER ON THE YANGTZE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur was informed today that Chinese troops fired upon the American destroyer Truxton while it was proceeding up the Yangtse above Wuhu last Tuesday. In reporting the action Admiral Mark L. Bristol, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, said that about forty rifle shots and five rounds from field guns were fired. Several of the rifle bullets struck the ship near the bridge. The fire was not returned, as the enemy field guns could not be located.

State department officials said that the incident had been brought to the attention of the Chinese authorities through the consul general. The destroyer Truxton is commanded by Lieut. H. H. Good of Indiana.

Kidnap Rich Chinese.

SHANGHAI, China, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A reign of terror has swept the wealthy Chinese districts of the international settlement during the last forty-eight hours as the result of twenty kidnapings of rich Chinese merchants, bankers and professional men. The authorities have been unable to cope with the situation because the families of the victims, fearful of reprisals, refuse to supply any information.

Auto Bandits Lie in Wait for Official; Seize $2,600

A trio of automobile bandits last night lay in wait for Harry Markus, vice president and treasurer of the Community Market company, and as he left one of the concern's stores at 926 West 79th street, robbed him of $2,600 in collections made during the afternoon. Miss Emma De Mert, cashier for H. N. Bruns & Co., florists, 3040 West Madison street, was held up by two men yesterday as she stepped out of the Madison and Kedzie bank with a $595 pay roll. One of the men grabbed a purse containing the money, while the other struck her in the face. She fell screaming to the street as her assailants escaped in an automobile.

ALL SPEED COPS TRANSFERRED TO WATCH ON CRIME

All of Chicago's motorcycle policemen were ordered transferred to outlying stations, in an order issued last night by Chief of Police Michael Hughes, where they will land their future efforts to crime abatement. Heretofore their duties have consisted principally in running down speeders.

Most of the men will be sent to stations where flivver crews have been discarded with the wearing out of automobiles used for district patrol work. Chief Hughes recently announced that the small cars were to be eliminated as fast as they became unfit for further service. The motorcycle police will be told to watch out for speeders, but not to let such work interfere with crime prevention, it was said.

Chief of Detectives William O'Conner last night toured the city with a machine gun placed in his squad car, ready for use in case of an emergency. Six other special squads were cooperating with him in his drive to run criminals out of the city.

100 Persons Swept Away by Floods in Mexico

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22.—More than 100 persons have been carried away by the floods sweeping over the states of Tabasco and Chiapas. Many houses also have been swept away. Water now reaches the second floors in the houses of a score or more of towns in the flooded district. A report from Hermosillo says virtually all of Tabasco and a third of Chiapas are flooded after a week of heavy rains.

Hears Wife Is Unfaithful; Shoots Betrayer to Death

Enraged at hearing of the alleged betrayal of his wife, Mary, Raymond Forresani, 39, 463 North Artesian avenue, a gardener employed at the Glencoe home of James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co., last night made three trips in search of her betrayer before he found the man at home. The husband then fired three shots into the chest of Angelo Bisigo, 33, of 524 North Oakley avenue. He died almost instantly.

U. S. WON'T BACK GEN. CHAMORRO EVEN IF ELECTED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Gen. Emiliano Chamorro, former de facto president of Nicaragua, was personally notified by state department officials today that the United States will not recognize him even if he is elected in 1928.

Secretary of State Kellogg based his action on the provision of the Nicaraguan constitution, which provides that no citizen who holds the office of president either as a duly elected incumbent or accidentally, shall be eligible to the office of president or vice president for the next term.

Gen. Chamorro seized the Nicaraguan presidency in January, 1926, the United States refused to recognize his administration. In October of that year, he retired to make way for President Diaz. Despite this fact the United States did not consider that he is barred from being a candidate.

Refusal of recognition is expected to keep Chamorro out of the

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BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM

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At $1.50 Per Cover

Menu for Today, October 23, 1927

CHOICE OF
Supreme of Grapefruit, Pineapple, Bartlett Pear, Persian Melon
Red Raspberries and Fresh Figs
Blue Point Oysters on Half Shell, Cocktail Sauce
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Louisanaise
Stuffed Eggs with Caviar Grand Duc

CHOICE OF
Chicken Consomme, Juanita
Cream of Fresh Tomato with Vermicelli

Michigan Celery en Btanche — *Giant Ripe Olives*
Garden Radishes — *Cucumber Slices*

CHOICE OF
Whole Baby Lobster Broiled aux Fines Herbes, Salad Egyptienne
Colorado Speckled Beauty Trout Saute Belle Meuniere, Celeriat
Poached Eggs with Virginia Ham on English Muffins, Cliquot
Grilled Stuffed Lamb Chops Godard, French Peas en Croustade
Half Milk-Fed Chicken Fried Southern Style, New Corn Fritters
Sirloin Steak Minute Saute, Marchand du Vin, Piemont Rouge Farcie
Sweetbreads with Cochran Farm Ham, Queen Marie in Chafing-dish
Glazed Virginia Ham, Champagne Sauce, New Brussels Sprouts and Chestnuts Glace
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Ribs of Prime Beef, au Jus

Baked Idaho, American Fried, Au Gratin, Noisette O'Brien or Candied Sweet Potatoes

Romaine, French Endive and Orange Salad or Lettuce, Beet and Egg Salad
French or Thousand Island Dressing

CHOICE OF
Apple or Cherry Pie — *Peach Shortcake, Vanilla Sauce*
Chocolate Cake — *Meringue Glace, Chantilly* — *Napoleon Slice*
Strawberry Parfait — *Bombe Carmen* — *Pineapple Water Ice*
Caramel, Banana or Pistachio Ice Cream

Roquefort, De Brie or Philadelphia Cream Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers

Coffee, Tea, Milk or Chocolate
Loganberry Rickey

The Musical Entertainment Includes
JACK CHAPMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DOROTHY CONDIT AND HAZEL SIMMS
JESSIE PRINGLE AND FRIEDA KOEHN
HOTEL LA SALLE TRIO

Hotel La Salle

La Salle at Madison Street, Chicago

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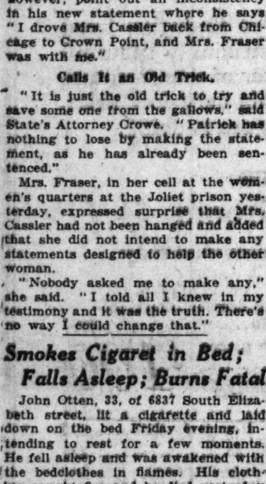
in
Photographs



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CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS

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the fastest, straightest

STOCK REPLACEMENT SYSTEM

in all America!

PLEASE REMEMBER
Joseph Hilton Stores are distinguished by the first name Joseph only. One original Joseph Hilton store in the loop. Entire Basement corner store and Third Floor Republic building, State and Adams Sts.

Day in, day out, a steady stream of fine clothes from our three modern clothing plants to keep pace with the increasing demand for Valuplus clothes. These new Fall clothes achieve the difficult combination of rich all-wool fabrics, new style, fine hand-tailoring at a price that even your own good judgment will tell you is only possible by huge volume, daily stock replacement and complete elimination of middleman profit, wholesalers' profit and more than one-half the usual retail profit—always a saving of at least 25%.

Sketched at Right—Eaton Model Overcoat

Sketched Below—Dunmore Model Suit

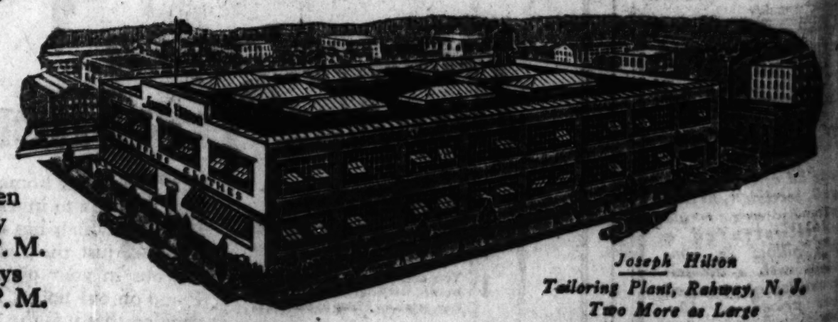
$24 — $35 Value Suits & Overcoats

$29 — $40 Value Suits & Overcoats

Two New Lower Prices for Valuplus Clothes and Ten Added Points of Value

New Lower Prices—New Values—New Savings in These Joseph Hilton Suits and Overcoats for Fall

Not one or two styles, not one or two patterns, not broken sizes, but the most complete stock of every model Suit, every model Topcoat and Overcoat in the city. New, smart colors, rich autumn shades of brown and gray. Heavy weight ulster Overcoats—medium and light weight, too—all of them styled, tailored and shipped from our own three modern tailoring plants less than two weeks ago. Truly the fastest, straightest stock replacement system in all America!



Joseph Hilton Tailoring Plant, Rahway, N. J. Two More as Large

Store Open Saturday Until 9:00 P. M.
Week Days Until 6:00 P. M.

Joseph Hilton

S. E. CORNER STATE & ADAMS
Corner Store, Entire Basement and 3d Floor

25% SAVING ON EVERY Joseph Hilton GARMENT
Means No Miracle
SIMPLY HUGE VOLUME and the Straightest Shortest Clothing Distribution System in AMERICA

Joseph Hilton

Always Insist on the J. H. Label

S. E. CORNER STATE & ADAMS
Corner Store, Entire Basement and 3d Floor

ON'T BACK CHAMORRO IF ELECTED

. D. C., Oct. 22.—(Spe... Emiliano Chamorro, for... president of Nicaragua... ally notified by state de... ficials today that the... s will not recognize him... elected in 1928.

f State Kellogg based his... e provision of the State... titution which provides... en who holds the office... either as a duly elected... or accidentally, shall be... he office of president or... t for the next term."... morro seized the Nicara... ncy in January, 1926, but... States refused to recognize... ration. In October, that... tired to make way for... ias. Despite the fact that... States did not accord him... from being a candidate... recognition is expected... morro out of the race.

ALL IRELAND IN MOURNING OVER PRELATE'S DEATH

Mundelein Pays Tribute to O'Donnell.

CARLINGSFORD, Irish Free State, Oct. 22.—(AP)—All Ireland, north and south, is plunged in grief and mourning by the death of Patrick Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland since 1924, when he succeeded the late Cardinal Logue.

Cardinal O'Donnell died here today after an illness of several weeks, which developed into pneumonia. He was 71 years of age.

Windows are shuttered and all the blinds and blinds drawn, and the dismal day, with a continuous downpour, formed the proper setting for the sad event. So many messages of condolence have been received that the postoffice staff had to be increased to handle them. Gov. Gen. Timothy Healy said:

"I am stunned by the news, which will affect all Ireland."

The duke of Abercorn, governor of Northern Ireland, and Viscount Craigavon, the northern premier, also telegraphed deep regrets and sympathy.

Unable to Endure Strain.

The cardinal at first had made light of his illness and had sought to conceal it. After pneumonia developed, he seemed to pass through the crisis successfully, but the influenzal condition continued so long that his strength could not withstand the strain and his end came with unexpected suddenness.

The first stage of the funeral on Monday will consist of the removal of the body by road to Armagh, to lie in state until Friday morning, when burial with his predecessors in the primacy will take place. Nearly all the members of the heirarchy are now in Rome for the Irish college tercentenary, and they are certain to hasten their departure in order to be present at the obsequies.

Cardinal O'Donnel was born in Killybegs, Glenties, County Donegal, in 1856. For some years he was the youngest bishop in the church, having been appointed bishop of Raphoe by Pope Leo XIII. when he was thirty-two. He had previously been a professor of theology in St. Patrick's college. The cardinal was an ardent supporter of the home rule movement and was trusted adviser of the Irish parliamentary leaders from Parnell to Redmond.

MUNDELEIN PLAYS TRIBUTE.

Cardinal Mundelein, host to the Eucharistic congress which was held in Chicago last summer, last night paid a glowing tribute to Cardinal O'Donnell, primate of Ireland, who died in Dublin early yesterday following an illness of several weeks.

"Cardinal O'Donnell was one of the best beloved figures amongst all who visited us at the Eucharistic congress last year," asserted Cardinal Mundelein in his tribute to the ranking Catholic prelate in Ireland.

Chicago Catholics Mourn.

"In inviting him to the congress I reminded him that none would be more welcome than he. Without hesitation, he accepted the invitation. I am sure the cordial reception extended him must have warmed his heart and compensated him for the fatigue and arduous journey for a man of his advanced years."

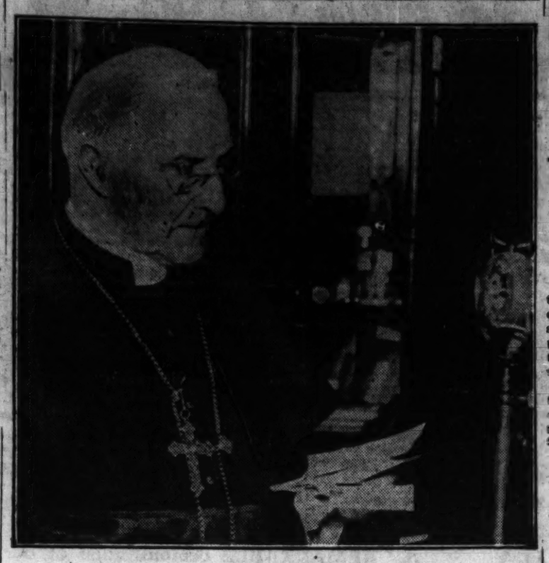
On hearing of his death Cardinal Mundelein sent the following cablegram:

To the Vicar General, Armagh, Ireland.

"We Catholics of Chicago mourn with the Irish people for the loss of their cardinal, whose visit here last year left kind memories."

Cardinal O'Donnell was one of the most popular figures at the Eucharistic congress, which was attended by Catholic churchmen from all parts of the world. He was in constant demand, and his advanced years prevented him from fulfilling the numerous engagements to which he was invited.

DEATH TAKES IRISH PRIMATE



Cardinal O'Donnell, who died of pneumonia yesterday at Carlingford, Ireland, photographed while broadcasting an address over W-G-N during the Eucharistic congress held in Chicago in 1926.

FOUR ARE DENIED CITIZENSHIP AS BORDERS CHANGE

Federal Judge George A. Carpenter yesterday refused final citizenship papers to four men, due to geographical changes brought about in Europe resulting from the treaty of Versailles. Thousands of others will be barred from citizenship by the same conditions, lawyers declared.

The point brought up by Fred J. Schlotfeldt, chief of the federal naturalization office, was that the applicants in their first papers renounced allegiance to countries of which the are no longer citizens due to boundary revisions and the formations of new states. Judge Carpenter informed the applicants that they would have to take out new first papers, renouncing allegiance to the country of which they are now citizens.

The four men refused final papers are George Goode, 1401 South Crawford avenue; Aaron Kaplan, 3725 Fullerton avenue; Stanley Czech, 852 North May street, and William Kedzuf, 4758 South Robey street. Attorney Oscar Caplan, representing Goode, said he would take the case to the United States Court of Appeals, and should no relief be available there will seek legislative remedies.

JAPAN, GERMANY AND RUSSIA MAP TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Tokio Delegation Goes to Moscow for Parley.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—It is reported that the emissary of the Japanese government, Baron Shimpei Goto, will soon present to Moscow a confidential proposal from Premier Tanaka for a tripple alliance of Germany, Russia, and Japan.

Baron Goto is preparing the ground for his proposals to Moscow and will come to Berlin as soon as his negotiations with the Russians are over. The plan is to make an agreement similar to the Rapallo treaty, signed by Germany and Russia, but to develop it into an economic and political understanding calling for common action by the three nations.

Wants Population Outlet.

Japan demands the right to exploit the raw materials of Asiatic Russia and settle part of its surplus population in that part of the world. In exchange Japan would give Russia credits for the purchase of machinery it needs. Germany is to be offered greater economic possibilities in return for industrial help.

Politically, Japan, as well as Germany, would promise Russia to keep out of the "anti-soviet front," but would refrain from active support of Russia beyond benevolent neutrality in case it became engaged in war.

Premier Tanaka sent Baron Goto on this mission because he was alarmed at the development of the radical tendencies in Japan's recent elections. He believes the safest way to prevent spreading Russian propaganda is to come to an agreement with the soviets.

The proposal carried by Baron Goto provides specifically that the Russo-Japanese-German agreement should be drawn up with consideration for the obligations imposed on Germany and Japan by the fact that they are members of the league of nations.

Commerce Mission Leaves.

[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.]

TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 22.—A mission headed by Fusanosuke Kuhara, a prominent business man, and including several foreign office officials, is leaving for Russia to study economic conditions in preparation for negotiations for a new commercial treaty.

The mission later will proceed to Germany and in November Baron Goto will visit Moscow in response to a soviet invitation. Mr. Kuhara, prior to departing, was received in audience by the emperor.

These events have aroused much speculation by the press. The Kokumin describes the mission as the first step toward a new triple alliance which shall "rescue Japan from the disadvantageous position created by the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance." No substantial evidence in support of this theory is forthcoming, however, and the known facts allow of a much simpler explanation.

Cuts Path to New Treaty.

Mr. Kuhara is one of the Seiyukai's (the government party) chief financial supporters, and Premier Baron Tanaka is credited with the desire to offer him a peerage. The mission furnishes a convenient method of enabling a government supporter to perform a national service and at the same time prepares the way for the long talked of commercial treaty.

Baron Goto has always been an advocate of Russo-Japanese rapprochement. He contributed greatly to the reopening of diplomatic relations in 1925. The soviet government invited him to Moscow for the decennial celebration of the revolution, but he declined and accepted a later date.

Japan and Germany recently concluded a commercial treaty which still is unratified by Japan. Officials say the delay is merely due to the fact that the privy council has not met for some time and that it will proceed to consider the treaty irrespective of the present mission, though doubtless Mr. Kuhara and his colleagues will investigate the trade prospects under the treaty.

The party expects to visit England also.

BROTHERS HURT IN TRUCK CRASH.

Moline, Ill., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Adam Mokaycki, 6, was probably fatally injured and his brother, Leo, 5, seriously injured when their coaster wagon crashed into a truck driven by Frank Gripp, 46, today. Leo saved himself by hanging on the front axle for 50 feet until the car stopped.

SWINDLED OUT OF $41,000 AFTER BANK WARNING

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Though warned by bank officials that he probably was the prospective victim of a confidence game, W. R. Ebert, a consulting engineer of St. Louis, today drew $41,000 from the Ridgely Farmers' bank and turned it over to a trio who had interested him in a "stock deal."

Police who had received a "mysterious tip" that Ebert was to be victimized, were looking for him while he was turning over the money. They found him when it was too late and took him to headquarters, where they had difficulty in convincing him that he had been swindled. Failure of the police to find Ebert earlier was due to the fact that he had registered at a hotel under the name of William Schmidt when he came to Springfield.

15 YEARS FOR SLAYER UPHELD.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.—[United Press.]—Abe Priddy, convicted in Williamson county of the murder of George Morgan, must spend 15 years in the penitentiary, the Supreme court ruled today in affirming the opinion of the lower court.

For STOUT WOMEN

Here Are TWO Very Sensational Bargains—Buy Now—Save Most!

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N. E. Cor. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH AVE.

DRESSES

ON SALE AT $13.95

Sizes 40 to 56

Smart New Styles!

SILK DRESSES!

Made to Sell for 19.85

These dresses are MARVELOUS VALUES—we consider them the best we've offered in many seasons at anywhere near this price—every new smart style—color—material.

Other Dresses—5.00 to 39.75

COATS

ON SALE AT $25

Sizes 40 to 56

The Coat Sale of the Year!

FUR TRIMMED!

Made to Sell for 39.75

These are really lovely coats—warm, durable, fashionable—RICH FABRICS—Coats that should be much higher priced—and in this sale, yours at $25.

Other Coats—$13.95 to $69.75

LANE BRYANT STOUT-ARCH SHOES

5.65 FOR ALL LEATHER SHOES

Our famous STOUT-ARCH shoes—most desirable for stout women because they give absolute foot-comfort. Our exclusive combination last assures this. Smart-looking, too. And long-wearing. An unequaled opportunity of purchasing stylish shoes in the popular leathers and shades at an unquestionably low price. All sizes to 11, widths to EEE—these shoes worth 8.50—this sale, 5.65.

O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.

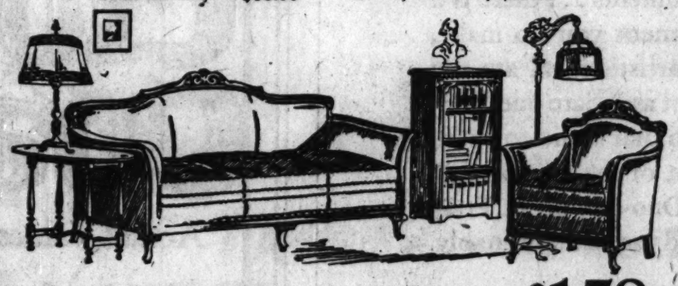
125 So. Wabash Ave. *Just North of Adams*

New designs in quality Furniture and Floor Coverings will be found at Richardson's at low prices. It is a pleasure to sell furnishings that we know you will enjoy for many years to come. Our Budget Payment Plan is helpful in refurnishing your home.

DINING GROUP
Seven $149 Pieces
Table, 5 Chairs and Arm Chair

This beautiful Dining Room Suite is an exclusive O. W. Richardson & Co. design not shown elsewhere in Chicago. For beauty of line, material and workmanship this attractive Suite is unsurpassed at this low price. Select Crotch Mahogany is used on the fronts of all pieces, and the legs, posts and stretchers are of the best American Gumwood. Equalizing slides permit Table top to be extended to 8 ft. Chair seats are covered in high grade Tapestry. May be purchased on our Budget Plan. Sold Separately.

Table, 42x60 in.,	$58.50	Side Chairs, ea.,	$14.50
Buffet, 22x66 in.,	$89.00	Arm Chair,	$18.00
China Cabinet,	$68.00	Server, 18x40 in.,	$39.00



All Mohair Solid Mahogany Davenport $158

An exclusive Louis XV period Living Room Suite shown only in Chicago by us, and built according to our order and carrying our guarantee of high class workmanship and material. The frame is of solid Mahogany, hand carved. High grade Mohais covers the front, back, outside back and ends. Hand tailored to your order—selection of ten high grade Mohair covers, and Brocatelle or Tapestry for the reverse side of the cushions. Linen Frieze at slight additional cost. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan.

Club Chair to match, $79

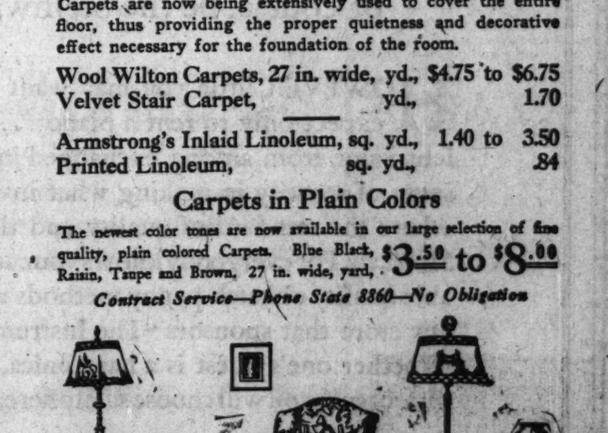
Table Lamp, $23.50 Bed Table, $6.75 Bookcase, $12.50 Bridge Lamp, $29.50

Tudor Bedroom Group 3 Pieces $196

An unusually attractive Bedroom Group, well constructed of beautiful figured Walnut in combination with select American Gumwood. Hand decorated panels, attractive rope turnings, hand carved mirror frames and dustproof construction. The finish is in Antique Walnut. The Bed is unique in design and comes in both full or twin size. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Sold separately.

Bed, $52 Chest, 38 in., $59 Dresser, 50 in., $85
Dressing Table, 48 in., $64 French Vanity, 50 in., $89

MONDAY RUG SPECIALS



Wool Wiltons

These splendid Rugs come in many attractive designs and colorings, and at this special price makes it economical to buy now. Monday only, 9x12 ft., $50

Heavy Worsted Wiltons

A complete selection of these fine heavy Worsted Wiltons in pleasing colors and patterns are now offered at a special saving for Monday only, 9x12 ft., $80

Finest Worsted Wiltons

These are the very finest Worsted Wiltons, and our selection of new patterns and designs is most complete. An exceptional value. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. 9x12 ft., $100

Iran Orientals	about 4x7 ft.,	$120
Chinese Orientals	about 9x12 ft.,	$275
Kandahar Orientals	about 9x12 ft.,	$450

Carpets and Linoleum

Carpets are now being extensively used to cover the entire floor, thus providing the proper quietness and decorative effect necessary for the foundation of the room.

Wool Wilton Carpets, 27 in. wide, yd.,	$4.75 to	$6.75
Velvet Stair Carpet, yd.,		1.70
Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.,	1.40 to	3.50
Printed Linoleum, sq. yd.,		.84

Carpets in Plain Colors

The newest color tones are now available in our large selection of fine quality, plain colored Carpets. Blue Black, Raisin, Taupe and Brown, 27 in. wide, yard, $3.50 to $8.00

Contract Service—Phone State 8860—No Obligation

Occasional Table, $19.75
Well built of Mahogany and select Gumwood. Complete line of tables on our second floor.

Coxwell Chair $49.50
Luxuriously large. Beautiful Tapestry covering.

Floor Lamp, $27.50

Mullins Radiator Enclosure
Protects the walls, humidifies the air. All sizes at surprisingly low prices. Phone State 8860 for representative to call and give estimates. No obligation.

Spinet Desk $19.50
Strongly constructed, sliding writing bed, 37 in. wide.

Jenny Lind Clock, $149
Westminster chimes, guaranteed eight-day movement.

Solid Mahogany Gateleg Table, $21.50
Drop leaves, 34x47 in. with leaves up. Center drawer.

Windsor Chair, $3.95

DENY ATTORNEYS FOR REMUS SAW FILES AT CAPITOL

Department of Justice Gives Some Aid.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Although the attorney for George Remus left Washington yesterday expressing himself highly satisfied with the information he had obtained from files of the department of justice, the department today made the point that it had made available information, but not the "files" of the department.

The department's statement was issued notwithstanding the fact that Charles Elston, counsel for the former bootleg king, who now faces a charge of murdering his wife, and Carl E. Basler, representing the Cincinnati prosecutor, apparently had a different understanding of what occurred.

Attorneys Sought Witnesses.

Their version of the situation was allowed to stand until late today when the department issued its brief statement.

Elston and Basler came here ostensibly to make Attorney General Sargent and other high officials witnesses in the case, in which Remus claims Franklin L. Dodge Jr. and Mrs. Remus were unduly intimate while he was in jail, having been placed there largely through Dodge's activities. He also charged his fortune had been dissipated in his absence. From department files the attorneys sought light, and were anxious to get depositions from department officials.

Statement Is Issued.

After a conference, it was agreed there would be no depositions and that the attorneys had obtained all the information desired. They left for New York and today the department put out its explanatory version in this way:

"At a conference held at the department of justice yesterday, at which the attorneys for the state of Ohio and for George Remus were present, it was determined that no depositions of the officials of the department would be taken. The files of the department were not made available to these attorneys and were not examined by them. The names and addresses of persons who might be in possession of information of interest to both the state and the defense were suggested to them."

REPORT PLOT TO KILL SERB KING AND DIPLOMATS

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 22.—[U. P.]—An unconfirmed report from Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, today asserted that the foreign ministry claimed to have discovered a plot to assassinate King Alexander, government officials and Jugo-Slav diplomats abroad.

Greece Fights Irregulars.

ATHENS, Oct. 22.—[U. P.]—Greek and Jugo-Slav authorities along frontiers of both countries have taken concerted action against Bulgarian comitadjis [irregulars]. The government has ordered the Greek minister now on a holiday in Greece, to return to his post in Belgrade next week, as new instructions will be issued regarding the border problems.

MALONEY URGES AIR RIGHTS SALE TO AID BUILDING

Approval by the Illinois commerce commission of the sale of air rights should be an important factor in making 1928 a banner year in the history of Chicago construction, according to William Maloney, secretary of the Illinois Federation corporation.

The corporation is operated by Chicago building trades to finance home building for wage earners on a trade union basis. Mr. Maloney asserted that in some sections of the city a slight letup in building activities can be noted and added that any decline in construction for the next year or two would be offset by the development of air rights.

According to Commissioner W. J. Smith of the commerce commission the sale of air rights by the Chicago & North Western railroad to Marshall Field & Co. will be brought before the state utilities body at the Wednesday session. Marshall Field & Co. plan to build a $15,000,000 warehouse over the property of the North Western at Wells street and the north bank of the Chicago river. Delays and postponements to date have marked the action of the commission in the case.

Duo-Art Radio Recital
Each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Station WLIB

Prizes of great value are to be awarded. Every radio listener can become a contestant

Here, Where the Steinway Is Made the Standard

Any Make of Piano Sold by Us will, of course, be the Steinway of its Class

HOWEVER little you may want to invest . . . or if you expect only to rent a piano . . . or to choose an excellent value from among exchanged instruments . . . there is a sense of security in making what investment you do make, where the standard of quality and the artistic ideal are the *Steinway*. For everybody knows you cannot associate questionable quality or catch-penny methods with that name—or with any store that sponsors "The Instrument of the Immortals." Whether one's quest is a harmonica, a Duo-Art or an Estey pipe organ, you will choose safely here, and pay but reasonably.

At $1425 Comes the Charming New Black Steinway!

A delightful Piano. This Steinway Grand is in a new finish (ebony), which makes the price $100 less than for mahogany. Other Steinways from $875 to $4000.

At $925, the Lyon & Healy Apartment Style Grand

Steck Baby Grands from $795 | Brambach Baby Grands from $675 | Leland Baby Grands from $495

PERIOD PIANOS are here, forming what is by far the most extensive selection of grand pianos in period model cases ever seen in Chicago. Prices beginning as low as $675.

{Our Branch Stores, too, Offer Finest Selections}

North Side	South Side	West Side
4646 Sheridan Road	870 E. 63rd Street	1569 Milwaukee Avenue

TERMS AND SERVICE THE SAME AS AT OUR LOOP STORE

Lyon & Healy
Everything Known in Music Wabash Ave. *at* Jackson Blvd.

D S KOMISS & CO
301 South State St.
Southeast Corner State and Jackson

Coat Week

Komiss Coat Week Sale Starts Monday at 9 A. M.

A REMARKABLE demonstration of our slogan "Komiss for Koats" made possible by the greatest purchases in our history. For weeks our buyers searched the markets for outstanding coat values and their success is shown in this amazing sale tomorrow.

Values Without Parallel in Finest New

Fur Coats

Superb Models Made to Sell at $195

$100

FUR COATS like these have helped to build the reputation of the House of Komiss and never have they sold at such ridiculously low prices! A written guarantee with every Coat! A deposit reserves your selection!

Wonderful Furs at $100

AMERICAN OPOSSUMS
CANADIAN PONY COATS
COCOA & BEIGE CARACULS[1]
NORTHERN SEAL COATS[2]
RUSSIAN CALF COATS
MENDOZA BEAVERS[3]
KIDSKIN COATS
LEOPARD CAT COATS
MUSKRAT COATS
BLACK PONY COATS
BLACK CARACULS[1]

(1) Lamb (2) Dyed Rabbit (3) Dyed Muskrat

Chicago's Greatest Values—Fur Trim'd

Cloth Coats

Actual Values Up to $80

Values to $350

$195

American Broadtail, Silver Muskrat Coats, Golden Muskrat Coats, Raccoon Coats, Hudson Seal Coats,[3] Jap Weasel Coats, Cocoa Dyed Squirrel, Caracul Paw Coats,[1] Wallaby Coats, Civet Cat Coats, Krimmer Coats.[1]

$48

COAT fashions like these are the rage of the season! The abundance of Furs . . . the dressy materials . . . the wanted Fall shades and the most lavish Fur trimmings are typical of coats selling at double our Coat Week price!

$48 $48 $48

Most Lavish Furs—Fine Fabrics

Badger, Mole, Wolf, Caracul, Fox and Many Others | Malta, Edda, Samara, Molina, Venise, Velvona, Velora and Others

Paris Styled Coats

Modes acclaimed by Paris and sponsored by Komiss at one sensational price for Coat week. $125 values.

$75

Velvet Coats $25

Values to $48. Lustrous Velvet fabrics, in a host of smart colors.

Smartest Fall Colors Are Here.

RAIDERS SEIZE RUM IN "ARMY LIQUOR" PROBE

1,000 Gallons of Alcohol Taken at Warehouse.

Prohibition agents yesterday raided a north side warehouse and seized 1,000 gallons of alcohol, said to have been withdrawn from government supplies through the connivance of members of the National Guard and the army.

During the past week Alexander Jamie, deputy prohibition administrator, has been conducting an investigation of reports that huge quantities of alcohol were taken from the army depot at 39th and Wood streets, ostensibly for use as an anti-freeze solution in truck radiators.

Secrecy was maintained about the details of the latest seizure, but it was admitted that it was a part of the "army liquor" probe.

Consider Court Martial.

Army officials, including Adj. Gen. Lutz Wahl and Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, and guard leaders, among them Maj. Gen. Carlos Black and Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn, are reported to be considering the advisability of a general court martial to determine how far the alleged conspiracy to withdraw alcohol and sell it has gone. The prohibition forces and the district attorney's offices are cooperating.

One of the places especially under suspicion is the Broadway armory, used by National Guard units.

The investigation started when furniture shipped by Capt. J. Leland Bass, who was transferred to a Michigan army post, was found to be accompanied by a quantity of liquor. The furniture consignment was found to have come from a store, confiscated, and being held either for evidence or awaiting a court order to be destroyed.

Orders Alky by Phone.

Following up clews regarding this contraband, the investigators were said to have discovered that a quantity of the best stock had been mysteriously transferred and some of it was said to have been shipped to the Broadway armory.

Reports were current that immunity was offered to some of the minor guard officers. The officials were said to be determined to get at the men responsible for the looting of the government's booze supply and to see that punishment is meted out to those who were to profit from the sale of the liquor.

HERE IN RUM QUIZ

Adj. Gen. Lutz Wahl, U. S. A., who is reported to be investigating charges that army trucks have been used to haul booze in Chicago.
[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]

Frank Tarbeaux, 74, Held as Dean of Confidence Men

Bonds of $35,000 were set for Frank Tarbeaux, 74, alleged dean of confidence men and tutor of Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil, Chicago's leading member of the suave profession, when he appeared in Judge William R. Fetzer's court yesterday. He is charged with conspiracy in connection with an alleged $37,000 stock swindle in Springfield, Ill., and with being a fugitive from Windsor, Ontario, in connection with a $60,000 race track swindle.

Army Tanks May Use Early Type of Ammunition

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Canister, one of the first types of ammunition developed for effective destruction, may be adopted in an improved form for use in army tanks. War department officials announced today that tests, which have been made of canister ammunition at Camp Meade, Md., indicate it can be used effectively.

ENGLAND SEEKS EXTRADITION OF U.S. COAST GUARD

Charge He Ran Rum Boat Into British Waters.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Probability that the Nesle case, scheduled for trial on Nov. 15, before the Bahamas Supreme court, will develop into an international controversy over American prohibition law enforcement in Bahaman waters was forecast tonight following receipt of Washington dispatches revealing that the British embassy had taken steps toward the arrest of Larry Christensen, coast guard boatswain.

Christensen was in command of the picket boat, piloted by C. H. Nesle, on Sept. 9, when B. C. Backus of Miami and his rum boat were taken in what is claimed by colonial officials at Nassau to have been British waters, near Piquet rock, in the Bimini group of islands.

Wait Special Report.

The coast guard attitude toward the action of the British embassy, looking toward arrest and extradition of Christensen, will depend on a report of a special inquiry held at the Fort Lauderdale coast guard base when special attention was paid to the question of whether or not the seizure of Backus took place on the high seas or in Bahaman waters.

Beckwith Jordan, commander of the Fort Lauderdale coast guard base, tonight declared that P. W. Lauriat, commander of the Florida east coast patrol area of the coast guard, presided over the board of inquiry.

Fails to Receive Orders.

"Orders for the surrender of Christensen to the British authorities must come from coast guard headquarters at Washington," Commander Jordan said.

"If we get these orders, of course we will comply."

The Washington dispatches declared that the British embassy there has ordered L. A. Oates, British vice consul at Miami, to swear out a warrant for Christensen. Mr. Oates today said that he has not received such instructions, but that he would lose no time in carrying them out when he did.

ARREST SPANISH OFFICERS.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish frontier, Oct. 22.—[U. P.]—Fifteen artillery officers were arrested in Barcelona today because they refused to go to the railway station to welcome King Alfonso.

This is REVELL WEEK!

Tomorrow, Monday, Revell's start a great series of daily sales that will continue throughout the week, offering specially selected and specially priced merchandise each day for six days. This week's selling has been planned for many weeks . . . to stimulate added interest in Revell's and its merchandise of character and quality.

Each day's bargains will arouse city-wide interest because of the indisputable appeal of high quality and low price. The program for the week is announced below. Chart your buying at Revell's this week—secure 100% satisfaction and save money.

The advantages and conveniences of Revell's Finance Plan (easy payments) are at your service throughout the period of these six sale days. Early forenoon buying has distinct advantages.

MONDAY will be ORIENTAL RUG DAY!

SEE TOMORROW'S (MONDAY'S) TRIBUNE for the most amazing Oriental Rug values in Revell's history. Revell's Rug Department, occupying the entire third floor of this store, will be the center of attraction on Monday. All kinds and sizes of Oriental Rugs are to be featured at sensationally reduced prices!

TUESDAY will be LIVING ROOM DAY!

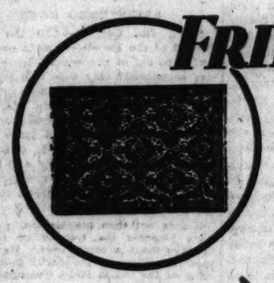
SEE TUESDAY'S TRIBUNE for unprecedented values in living room furniture. A whole section at Revell's is to be devoted to the sale of complete groups and odd pieces of living room furniture of quality and character. If you need living room furniture, this will be a real money saving opportunity!

WEDNESDAY will be CURTAIN DAY!

SEE WEDNESDAY'S TRIBUNE for Revell's announcement of a marvelous array of curtain bargains. It will surely pay you to visit this department Wednesday, because the savings will truly surprise you. Draperies and curtains of newest design and pattern for every room in the home at sensationally reduced prices!

THURSDAY will be DINING ROOM DAY!

SEE THURSDAY'S TRIBUNE for the rarest values in dining room furniture you have ever had the good fortune to secure. Special purchases have been made of complete dining room groups—also single tables, chairs and buffets—in all favorite finishes and designs that are to be offered at extremely low prices!



FRIDAY will be DOMESTIC RUG DAY!

SEE FRIDAY'S TRIBUNE for a list of Domestic Rug values that will represent astonishing savings on Rugs that are the finest products of American mills. Be here early Friday to secure widest choice of these fine values . . . for they are certain to sell rapidly because of their unusual value!

SATURDAY will be BEDROOM DAY!

SEE SATURDAY'S TRIBUNE for the final day's selling of REVELL WEEK. Bedroom furniture is to be featured on this day. You can buy a complete suite or a piece of a number of odd pieces at radically reduced prices for such superior quality furniture. Saturday will be an epochal day at Revell's!

"THE HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

REVELL'S

WABASH and ADAMS

Stores Open Evenings
222 W. Madison St.
4031 W. Madison St.
1516 Milwaukee Ave.
1104 S. Halsted St.
2362 E. 71st St.
3212 W. 63rd St.
9713 S. Halsted St.
6461 S. Halsted St.
7634 Cottage Grove
11438 S. Michigan
3856 Archer Ave.
2961 Roosevelt Road
1119 E. 63d St.
3724 W. 26th St.
4000 W. North Ave.
4947 Milwaukee Ave.
1611 Howard St.
3223 Lawrence Ave.
9023 Commercial Ave.
821 W. North Ave.
6814 S. Ashland Ave.
1522 E. 79th St.
2340 W. Madison St.
1627 Belmont Ave.

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
329 South Wabash
PHONE WABASH 1560
Full Line of Wurlitzer Instruments at Above Addresses

Stores Open Evenings
1865 W. Garfield Blvd.
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5427 N. Clark St.
3229 N. Clark St.
SUBURBAN
26 Calendar St., La Grange, Ill.
725 Main St., Evanston
1708 Sherman Ave., Evanston
147 N. York St., Elmhurst
7510 W. Madison, Forest Park
820 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
17 Fox St., Aurora
646 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
Charleston, Ill.
17th and Halsted, Chicago Heights
128 N. Michigan, South Bend, Ind.

Better Order the Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music Now!

"The Piano That Plays for You"

The ever increasing demand for this marvelous piano makes necessary early buying if immediate delivery is desired. At this time we can promise prompt deliveries.

"Not 3,000—Just 995"

The Wurlitzer Treasure Chest of Music
$995
Clavichorde Model $1105
Spinette Model $1350

Full cash value for your present piano in exchange. 2½ years to pay.

Old melodies, too, as well as the modern music are brought to your home with this wonderful piano. A few minutes alone with the treasure chest will convince you of its marvelous entertainment. Arrange to spend those few minutes tomorrow! The coupon will bring more information if you are unable to call.

Mail This Coupon Today

T-10-23

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash
Please send me more information regarding the marvelous Treasure Chest of Music. No obligation.

Name ..... Address .....

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1341 HURT BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENSTR. 13/8.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—BRAHMSPLATZ 7.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIBIYA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL, HOTEL WASHINGTON.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Through the Nation.

Repeal the Volstead act.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

Prevent Flood Devastations in the Mississippi Valley.

THE LEGION IN EUROPE.

An American who has spent much time abroad finds that the presence of the American Legion aroused a certain amount of irritation in the European lands which the Legionnaires visited. In a letter from London to a friend in Chicago he says:

"I have not met a Frenchman who has not been angry about the trip to France, particularly about what the French call 'the Mardi Gras processions' of men and girls in funny uniforms which have no resemblance to any military uniform which has ever been seen. The same comment has been made here about the small parties which have been wandering about the streets dressed up as if for a masquerade. These people over here just don't understand the American love for dressing up and making believe. They still take their war seriously and resent celebrations like that of the Legion."

The American love for dressing up and making believe is often silly and sometimes, as in this instance, it can give offense; still, it is no accident that Americans like to put on spangles and parade. The parading is only a minor manifestation of the American habit of mind. Observers from the older nations no longer explain our prosperity and domestic tranquillity by saying we have unparalleled natural resources and a vast population. Russia they remember has equal resources and an even larger population. Henry Berenger, French ambassador to this country, tried to explain the matter to his countrymen in a recent article in Les Echos. He quoted from reports by two French engineers who found that our production of key materials in industry is between fifteen and thirty times the production of France although our population is only three times as great, our total wealth eight times as great and our total purchasing power only four times as great.

"To what," he inquired, "is all this due precisely, unless it be to certain moral and social activities which we [the French] are far from possessing to the same extent?

"American standardization, that marvelous basis of full capacity industries, was not created over night. It has been built up by an American sentiment of solidarity which we have never really understood. Yet it is the same sentiment which, in 1917, caused them to throw themselves into our war. 'Individually and collectively,' said the American poet, Walt Whitman, one day. This discipline of the individual, freely and voluntarily observed for the common good, is neither German corporalism nor French individualism; it is the deliberate and voluntary subordination to the enterprise, to the industry, to the city, to the state, to the republic, in which it is realized that it is better for all efforts to converge to one end, rather than to be left in disorder. But this does not amount to routine, for no one is less a lover of routine than the collective body of Americans; on the contrary, it is an incessant effort towards better standards for the community. In the United States, very little repairing, still less conservation is done; but incessant creation, incessant grouping, incessant organization are maintained; confidence is given a larger place than criticism, credit takes precedence over constraint, gain over economy, the active and equalizing democracy supersedes the old hierarchy of social and governing classes."

Without voluntary regimentation, as typified by the Legion, the diversity of racial strains and the great distances which divide our country would militate against us. Possibly one of the principal services which our colleges have performed for the country has been their teaching to young men and women the technique of cooperative effort. This has been accomplished through the multitude of extra-curricular activities which are characteristic of American academic life. It is perhaps significant that the Rotary clubs, the Kiwanises, the Lions, and the rest of them have adopted many rah rah manners and customs. The same fantastic trimmings are to be seen at the annual conventions of trade associations, providing the emotional background for genuinely useful services. A growing sophistication may and probably soon will give the death blow to much of the parading and cheer leading for adults, but it would be a misfortune for the country if the "discipline of the individual, freely and voluntarily observed for the common good," in M. Berenger's phrase, were to die with it.

A SHIFT IN CENTRAL ASIA.

John Steele reports that the Amir of Afghanistan is about to visit London, a bit of news more significant than the casual American reader will realize. Mr. Steele goes on to point out that the visit coincides with the threatened breach with Russia which had offered the Amir an alliance. But now it would seem that the Afghan prince has become dissatisfied with Moscow and inclines toward the British, a change of viewpoint highly important in Asiatic politics.

Also, we think, judicious. We have not understood why an autocrat like Amir Amanullah Khan could expect anything but trouble from a flirtation with the bolshevik régime which was certain to infiltrate his country with communist propaganda and eventually stage an uprising of his people, more or less fraudulent but highly expensive if not disastrous to the amirate. Of course Moscow would like to add Afghanistan to the union of soviet republics, not only for the aggrandisement of Mother Russia, however dubious, but because Afghanistan is adjacent to India and in a wonderful strategic situation as to Persia and the whole of central Asia.

It may be, even now, a little late to face this danger but probably not too late. The Amir is a young man and as yet to be tried as statesmen or leader of his rather difficult subjects. Assassination is a normal resort to Afghan politics as it is a popular sport of the people and intrigue is the life of the court. Cracking hickory nuts on a keg of dynamite is an innocuous pastime compared to Amir Amanullah's job, but without assuming that British support is wholly altruistic, it would seem to be somewhat more conducive to the Amir's peace of mind and tenure of office than any probable arrangement with Moscow under its present rulers.

From the British viewpoint an alliance with the Afghan king should be of substantial value and also from that of the peace of Asia, where Russian intrigue promises nothing but mischief wherever it runs from Manchuria to the Golden Horn.

FOR AN HABITUAL CRIMINAL ACT.

At the last session of the legislature the sentence for robbery with a gun was changed from ten years to life to from one year to life in the penitentiary. The change in the law was considered necessary because experience had shown, so the legislature believed, that sentimental juries would not inflict the penalty carrying the longer minimum.

Under this new law, four youths were convicted and sentenced. They were members of a gang of young criminals who had committed 101 robberies and one murder. These four were held to be guilty only of the robbery charges.

Under the new law they will become eligible for parole in about eleven months. A sentence of possibly less than a year for robbery with a gun, and one of the boys had served time before!

We do not say that they will be out in eleven months. Probably they will not. Nor do we say that eleven months in some cases may not be enough in special cases.

What we do wish to point out is the necessity of backing up what is evidently an accepted policy of indeterminate sentences with a law which cannot go wrong so long as our courts and juries administer justice. We refer, of course, to an habitual criminal act.

The theory of the indeterminate sentence is laudable. It aims at reform and says that a criminal should not be kept in the penitentiary after he has duly repented. In some cases the indeterminate sentence works. The former criminal returns to society and lives an honest life—an endeavor, by the way, which is one of the most difficult things a man can undertake.

But in many other cases the law fails in its intent. It turns out repeaters, who are ground through the courts and the penal institutions again and again.

This is partly due to political mismanagement—at least it has been in the past in Illinois. But that is not the chief reason. Given a perfectly functioning parole board, supported by expert experience, the result would still be the turning [illegible] of habitual criminals. Parole officers and experts do not know to a certainty who will go straight and who will go crooked; they cannot know.

But there is no fooling the habitual criminal act. If it is disregarded, true, it will do no good. But if it is enforced it will back up the indeterminate sentence system with a system which does not depend on sentiment or fallible human judgment and science, but on hard facts.

THE RHYTHM OF THE AGE.

The secretary of the Illinois Music Teachers' association announces that superheated jazz is on the wane. He predicts that we shall soon be in the attic digging up "The Good Old Summer Time," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and tunes of the past, having deposited all the works of tin-pan alley in the ash can.

May we venture to express an opinion that the secretary of the Music Teachers' association is in error? We suspect he is deceived by a very common longing for a return of his youth. We share it and sympathize. Our fathers and mothers felt a similar preference for a similar reason for "Rosalie, the Prairie Flower," "Shells of Ocean," "Roll On, Silver Moon," "Larboard Watch," and "O, Susannah." But they didn't pass them on nor are we going to infect our youngsters with our sentimental yearnings for the favorites of our youth. Our youth belongs to us. Theirs belongs to them. Fair enough, we say.

And there is another reason, a special reason, why jazz is not going to be replaced by the old tunes. Jazz is the rhythm of today. It is the rhythm of the internal combustion engine and nothing can drown that out. There are several million automobiles playing jazz and our nerves are keyed to them. We older folks may tire of it and yearn for the long swing of the waltz, but not our young folks. You can't drive a nifty roadster to waltz rhythm nor yet the airplane you are just learning to let out at one hundred miles the hour.

Editorial of the Day

THE NEW PROHIBITION CODE.

[The Hartford Courant.]

The commissioner of internal revenue has just issued a volume of 250 pages which sets forth the regulations deemed necessary for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. These regulations comprise 2,403 sections. It takes some 20,000 words to lay down the law and explain the prohibition that is described by the 44 words of the amendment itself.

Those who are of the opinion that the Volstead act should be changed in no particular should be advised that the bureaucrats at Washington are continually changing it by new regulations of one sort and another. As an example of bureaucracy at its worst we commend a perusal of the 2,403 sections of the new code for the interpretation and enforcement of prohibition.

Is it not significant that no other amendment to the constitution requires a volume of 250 pages to explain its precise nature and the methods for making it effective? What better proof could there be that a police regulation has no proper place in our charter of rights and liberties?

RELIGION AS A DEFINITION AND AN EXPERIENCE

BY THE REV. EDWARD SCRIBNER AMES, Ph. D., LL. D.

(Professor of Philosophy in the University of Chicago; Pastor of the University Church of Disciples of Christ, Chicago; author of "The New Orthodoxy," "The Psychology of Religious Experience," and other books.)

One of our modern poets in an American literary monthly has formulated thirty-eight definitions of poetry. Of course, there is no one definition of poetry. Nor is there any one statement of the nature of religion. The subject is so many sided that it will not be contained in any set formula, however carefully considered. It is like life itself—rich, iridescent, flowing, full of "depths, crypts, cross-lights, and moon-wisps." Let me then construct a few definitions of religion which had better be used as suggestions for making up other definitions endlessly, rather than as propositions to be committed to memory and adopted once for all.

Religion is living the best kind of life one can conceive with enthusiasm and trust.

Religion is the turning of the soul to God.

Religion is loving one's neighbor as one's self.

Religion is taking the world as a fairyland of beauty and love within sight of garbage dumps and fist fights.

Religion is the endeavor to move mountains with a wish of the heart or the whispering wings of hope.

Religion is a battle between a sword and a cross.

Religion is a quest for life in an abyss of death.

Religion is life among angels and demons with wireless signals of distress and comfort.

Religion is the loss of everything but courage.

Religion is a song and a prayer on a corner where street car lines intersect and the cries of the newsboys mingle with the roar of the elevated.

Religion is marching with red banners and the blare of trumpets through muddy streets.

Religion is claiming forgiveness beyond the stars for murder done here on the earth.

Religion is sitting together under a wind-blown roof and listening to the crooning hymn and the begging prayers of wistful souls.

Religion is a breath of daring silence in the din of angry clatter and profanity.

Religion is composure of soul when the ocean liner sinks.

Religion is the mirth of kindred spirits round a glowing fire with the shadows playing over a vacant chair.

Religion is dumb wonder under the starry sky and over the cradle of a babe.

Religion is the rapture of a timid heart in the light of the sun or in the fragrance of a flower.

Religion is a corporation not for profit, producing wealth and offering it to paupers on condition of a bath.

Religion is a reform movement struggling against many obstacles, a great number of which are imaginary.

Religion is a grand opera company, singing the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Religion is the longing of a mother for a lost son when that longing turns into affection for other sons who have lost their mothers.

Religion is the soft warmth of a bird's wing and the cool shade of a tree.

Religion is an outlook from a mountain top with clouds floating below, making little gray patches of the wide spreading plain in the distance.

Religion is the bond between the spring sowing and the autumn harvest.

Religion is the fiery furnace from which comes forth under the eye of grimy, perspiring men molten iron to be fashioned into steel beams and girders.

Religion is a view of a sleeping city at midnight when the moon is full.

Religion is a journey from Chicago's west side to the lake front, or from New York's east side to Broadway and back again, without loss of memory.

Religion is joy in the odor of ether in a hospital, or of new-mown hay in harvest.

Religion is an adventure in the interior of China or Tibet without guns or bodyguards in search of no plunder or concessions.

Religion is the bleaching of black souls white on the shores of reflection and new deeds.

Religion is the preservation of childhood tenderness and trust with the experience and sorrow of old age.

Religion is the bond of love encircling the earth and binding the world to the heart of God.

People are frequently confused between belief in God and the theories about God. There is no statement or formulation of his nature which can satisfy all demands of the intellect and the heart. A wealth of interests appear in the conceptions of God in the most devout literature. In the Bible itself there is no single logical definition. God is love. God is light. God is spirit. If such assertions are taken freely with the rich suggestions which they imply, then they are useful and persuasive. But when they are made the basis of hard and fast dogmas they defeat the very ends of religion and lead to atheism and doubt as often as to faith and assurance.

The main question about God for religion as an active, buoyant, outreaching participation in life is: Do you believe in God? Meaning: Do you trust life? Do you think there are some things better than others? Is it worth while to work for ideal causes, to sacrifice something of your comfort and peace of mind to count yourself a co-worker with God? When you ask what kind of being God is, where He is, how old He is, how powerful He is, whether He created the world, whether He has made man immortal, whether he will punish the wicked in a fiery hell, then you are asking questions which may call for speculative answers but which may not have immediate practical religious value.

It is not essential to a successful religion to have a consistent or even an intellectually satisfactory doctrine of God, as the history of religion shows. But it is essential to believe in God in some sense and to take definite attitude on behalf of His government of the world. You may accept my faith in God without accepting my conception of his nature or of his relation to the world.

There has come into the world a new orthodoxy which maintains the principle of free inquiry. Orthodoxy means right thinking. It does not properly signify adherence to a fixed system of dogmas, and certainly is not to be identified with a bigoted or prejudiced attitude of mind. It is true that in the past religious thought, and also all other kinds of thought, sought too much for static, unchangeable truths. But that is not longer considered right thinking. Science in every field has shown the necessity and the advantage of the open mind. It does not endeavor merely to reproduce the past or to expound authoritative, traditional beliefs. It regards life as a forward moving process, marked by discovery, novelty, and adventure.

Religion arises from real needs, from the need for companionship in great undertakings, for comfort, in defeat and loss, for courage to go on with hard tasks, for pictures of future success after hard travail of soul. The stories of Old Testament heroes are stories of love, adventure, and patriotism, infused with a sense of divine purposes and angelic messengers. The story of the New Testament is a continuation of the old romance of faith, with new characters and new scenery. Modern religion voices the same hunger and thirst for righteousness and justice and peace in a world of railways and electric lights. Men still listen eagerly for prophetic words and long for escape from their mistakes and their sins. With the same wistful faces they strive to lift the veil from the mysteries about them. The fact they have devised more clever instruments in the quest does not quench their zest. The quest continues.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MOTHERS-TO-BE AND SYPHILIS.

A LARGE part of the group of pregnant women need to take treatment for syphilis during their pregnancy. This is advisable partly in their own interest, but principally in the interest of their babies.

If a pregnant woman has syphilis or ever has had it, and whether she knows it or not, there is a one-to-two chance that she will come to grief. She will either have a premature birth, or her baby will die before, during or soon after birth. Even if she belongs to that two-thirds who escape immediate trouble, she may have the disease manifest itself in later life. Her baby is far from being safe even though he survive the first three months of life. Syphilis may develop in the later months of that first year, or in the second year, or he may have what is known as tardy inherited syphilis, showing itself in adult life for the first time.

Dr. J. R. McCord's observations on six hundred pregnant women convince him that every woman in that condition should have a blood test. If this test leaves the question in doubt it should be repeated and the husband should also be tested. These tests should be made in the earlier months of pregnancy. If syphilis is proven, treatment should be begun early and the woman should be kept under observation. At the time the child is born further examinations should be made. The child should be closely watched for evidence of the disease.

Following this plan with a group of three hundred women, Dr. McCord was able to cut the disaster rate in half. That means only one-half as many stillbirths, birth accidents and syphilitic babies.

The treatment given the women was that given anybody else and under ordinary circumstances.

Babies under three months old are much safer now than they were ten or twenty years ago. When it comes to babies before and during birth, and for the first three months of life, there has been no improvement in ten years. To make a change in this group three things must be done. The first is the one written about here: routine examination of pregnant women for the so-called venereal infections. The second is: routine examination for Bright's disease. The third is: better care during labor and in preparation therefor.

RELIEF FOR SENILE ITCH.

Reader writes: What is the treatment for stubborn pruritis in an elderly lady?

REPLY.

Many cases are relieved by the free application of grease to the skin. Carbolic salves are efficient. There is some danger of carbolic poisoning, particularly if the skin has been broken or scratched.

Treatment with light relieves many cases.

Some elderly people get relief by throwing off the cover; others by opening the windows and letting some cool, moist air into the room.

18 WANTS TO GROW MORE.

E. K. writes: Is it possible for a girl of 18 to grow? I am 5 feet 2 inches and should like to grow at least two inches.

REPLY.

It is not in the cards and you can't do it. You've about used up your growing allowance.

SACCHARIN FOR SUGAR.

B. S. writes: I am on a reducing diet, and in order to refrain from the use of sugar, I am using saccharin in coffee and tea. I do not use it every day, but on an average of three times a week, or three cups a week amounting to nine tablets. Is saccharin harmful? Is it harmful in the quantity I am using?

REPLY.

You need not worry about the saccharin you are taking. It is not a food.

There are some who think it harmful, but no one thinks that of saccharin in the very small doses you use.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

REGISTERED BONDS.

Pana, Ill., Oct. 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a person be swindled out of government bonds which are registered? My wife was appointed my conservatrix, as I was adjudged insane, but have since been discharged. She changed the registered bonds for coupon bonds and willed them to her people who have since died. I had those bonds registered for safety and thought the government advised people to register them for safety. What can I do about them? X. Y. Z.

It does not seem possible that she could have procured the transfer of registered bonds without a court order. We suggest that you follow up the matter through the office of the United States Treasurer, Washington, D. C.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO REFUND DUE.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I deposited $10 on an apartment in July and then decided not to take it. I have not been able to get my money back yet, and they say they do not have to refund it as the receipt did not call for refund. How can I get my money back? D. S.

In general, no, since the purpose of the deposit is to protect the landlord against your changing your mind. We assume that you, rather than the landlord, are the one who backed out.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A SERIOUS ERROR.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A collection agency has tried to stop payment of my wages, claiming that I purchased some furniture and did not pay for it. The company I work for did not hold my pay, as the notice read for P. J. and my initials are E. J. This agency has also served notice on the company my wife works for. Her pay was held, as the name was correct.

Now, we are not the people they are looking for, as we never heard of the furniture company and we have not bought any furniture. What I would like to know is what we can do to this agency for causing us all this trouble and embarrassment. E. J. H.

We advise you to employ an attorney to sue for damages.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SLIGHTLY OVERDRAWN

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 23, 1862.

LOUISVILLE.—News is scarce tonight. A report has reached here that the rebel Gen. Van Dorn was killed by a staff officer of the rebel Gen. Price. Van Dorn and Price had some difficulty. Van Dorn drew a pistol to shoot Price, but the staff officer killed him before he could fire.

NEW YORK. — The Express says there are rumors in Wall street that at a cabinet meeting yesterday it was unanimously resolved to remove McClellan from command of the Army of the Potomac and that Gen. Hooker would succeed him. This is given for what it is worth.

WASHINGTON.—It is more than a fortnight since President Lincoln said to Gen. McClellan, "Forward, march!" It is half a week since he repeated the order. Obedience is not yet; wives remain at headquarters; generals are absent; soldiers desert; the army shudders in apprehension of another fire in the rear from some adventurous Stuart. There is impatience in and out of the army.

CHICAGO.—Philip B. Ayer and Mrs. Augusta A. Philleo, both of Chicago, were married at the residence of the bride's father, L. W. Parks, in Lemont, on Oct. 21.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 23, 1902.

NEW YORK.—Grover Cleveland indorsed the New York Democratic state ticket in a letter to the Tammany society and David B. Hill took a similar stand in a speech in the Tammany wigwam.

PORTLAND, Me.—Mrs. E. B. Ingalls, superintendent of the anti-narcotic department, addressing the National W. C. T. U. convention, declared the cigaret will be driven out of existence in ten years.

CHICAGO.—Hector Adams Holmes, inventor of the first twine binder, died at the home of his son, Dr. Bayard Holmes, 104 East 40th street, at the age of 73.

CHICAGO.—Miss Edith Key and John Allen Haines were married at St. Chrysostom's church by the Rev. Thaddeus A. Snively. At Trinity church, Michigan avenue and 26th street, Miss Mae Jerrems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jerrems, 4917 Greenwood avenue, became the bride of Daniel Brouse Southard. At Highland Park Miss Frances E. Van Schaick, daughter of Mrs. A. G. Van Schaick, and George Owens Clinch were married by the Rev. N. Bayard Clinch.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 23, 1917.

PETROGRAD.—Two German dreadnaughts, one cruiser, twelve torpedo boats, and one transport were put out of action by the Russians in the fighting around the islands in the Gulf of Riga last week, but their ultimate fate is unknown, the statement by the Russian admiralty says. It has been established that at least six German torpedo boats were sunk.

CHICAGO.—Food economy becomes effective in Chicago tomorrow when alfalfa flour enters the menu. Its appearance will be proof that the city's first "wheatless day" has arrived.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM.—The attack by the British and French troops this morning over a limited front astride the Ypres-Staden railway had at the last reports resulted in ripping big holes in the German line.

CHICAGO.—More than 3,000 applications for seats have been made for the banquet of the Association of Commerce tomorrow evening, when Lord Northcliffe, head of the British mission, will speak.

WASHINGTON. — That American troops are ready to go into action on the western front, and that news may be expected at any moment that they have received their baptism of fire is the inference drawn from Secretary of War Baker's weekly review of war operations.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Johanne Loeb, 73, noted for her philanthropies and for sixty years a resident of Chicago, died at her residence, 924 East 50th street, after a short illness. She was the mother of Jacob M. Loeb of the board of education, Albert H. Loeb of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Julius Loeb of the George Craft company, and Sidney Loeb, real estate broker.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A RETROSPECT.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—It is too early to calmly discuss the world war, but enough time has elapsed since the civil war so that an impartial inquest should now be possible.

When war comes, the people, at least all the noncombatants, are seized by what to an outsider appears a kind of insanity in which they believe that their country has a divine commission to wallop the foe in the name of righteousness. This is quite proper, as it engenders the necessary enthusiasm, but after the war is over we should "come out of it" and be able to calmly survey the wreckage.

As for your correspondent, Mrs. Dempsey, she is a lady, and I cannot argue with her, but respect her sentiments as being worthy of her sex.

All my people are northerners and some of the most cherished traditions of our family are of "how we put down the rebellion and freed the slaves," yet now I can easily see that the south had just as much right to secede as had the thirteen colonies; even more, because there never was any doubt that the colonies belonged to England, while there always had been doubt as to the proper relation of the federal government to the state governments. Indeed, the very seeds of the civil war are seen in the name of our country. As for slavery, every one knows it was until recently universal and necessary to civilization, and would have continued to this day had it not been for the invention of the steam engine. Does any one believe that had the confederacy been victorious that today there would be slavery in the south after all the rest of the world, including Mexico and San Domingo, had abolished it? As early as 1830 thoughtful men of the south saw that slavery's days were numbered and if the south had been allowed to manage its affairs unmolested it would have abolished slavery in a sane and orderly manner as did the rest of the world, but the crazy abolitionists of the north effectually squelched all southern anti-slavery sentiment. It is on the heads of these crazy agitators, from John Brown to R. W. Sherman, rests the guilt of the war. Lincoln recognized this fact, and when Mrs. Harriet Stowe was presented to him he greeted her as "the woman who caused this war," thus branding her a monger of iniquity.

The cause of the civil war was a conflict of interests, but the real point at issue was a mere question of political expediency, i. e. whether it was the federal government or the state government that was supreme. There was no more real moral issue than in a football game. It was simply a matter of every man fighting on his own side, which all men [except a few queer people like Quakers] always do in every part of the world.

But when it is all over we should be good sports like the G. A. R. and the confederate veterans: cast out our grudges, shake hands all round, and get ready for the next war.

D. Davies.

FORTITUDE.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Has the time come for discouraging the use in [illegible] pages at least—of the absurd phrase "intestinal fortitude"? It is also used as the equivalent of the term "fortitude." Plainly it is impossible to make a phrase include the very word which it is deemed equivalent. If we must find an euphemism for the low word "guts," why not let us be satisfied with the phrase "intestinal fortitude," which is not absurd, even if not new? A. J.

WHAT HAPPENED AT HAMEL.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Your correspondent H. B. Smith's comment on the article you printed in Sunday's paper concerning Gen. Bell at Hamel shows the necessity of getting facts if history is to be authentic. Hamel was a Chicago fair in that both the 131st and 132d infantries participated. Members of companies E and K companies of the 131st know that C company of the 132d was in the line because I was sent to the hospital from that action. Brigade, and regimental records bear out the facts in this case. What are the facts up? Lieut. L. F.

THE TIDE OF COMMUNISM

[Il 420, Florence.]

The tide of communism is rising and shows no sign of abating. France will have to take refuge on the Eiffel tower to save herself.

THIS STORE IS OPEN Monday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867

JOHN M. SMYTH, JR., President

MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—IMPORTERS

Madison East of Halsted

THOS. A. SMYTH, Vice-President

THIS STORE IS OPEN Monday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Thanksgiving Special

7 Pieces — All of them Genuine Walnut

$81

Established Since 1867

Deep Rooted Like an Oak

As in all previous years we have an ample supply for all who desire one of these sets.

If you choose to see this special table and chairs without the assistance of a Salesman, just take the elevator to the Second Floor and you will find it prominently displayed with the rest of our Dining Room Furniture.

The Table

This Table, though massive with six large fluted Solid Walnut Legs and Solid Walnut Stretcher gives in its proportions a pleasing symmetrical effect. The Solid Walnut Apron between the shaped table edge and the corresponding moulding below gives a channel effect. The 45x60-inch top, with six foot extension is five ply Walnut Veneers, laminated. A construction generally conceded by Furniture Manufacturers to be much more durable and secure than Solid Walnut tops.

(Table, 1 Arm and 5 Side Chairs, $81)

The Chairs

The chairs are ALL SOLID WALNUT. They are roomy, comfortable and sturdy and withal in excellent proportions for their design. The covering is a vari-colored Jacquard Velour, selected because of its long-wearing qualities and because it so charmingly emphasizes the highlights in the antique finish.

(Chair Banisters, 5-ply wood, Walnut faced)

This suite is made under our own direction and the manufacturer has done everything possible to make of it a masterpiece in woodworking art.

60 Years of Good Furniture at Low Prices

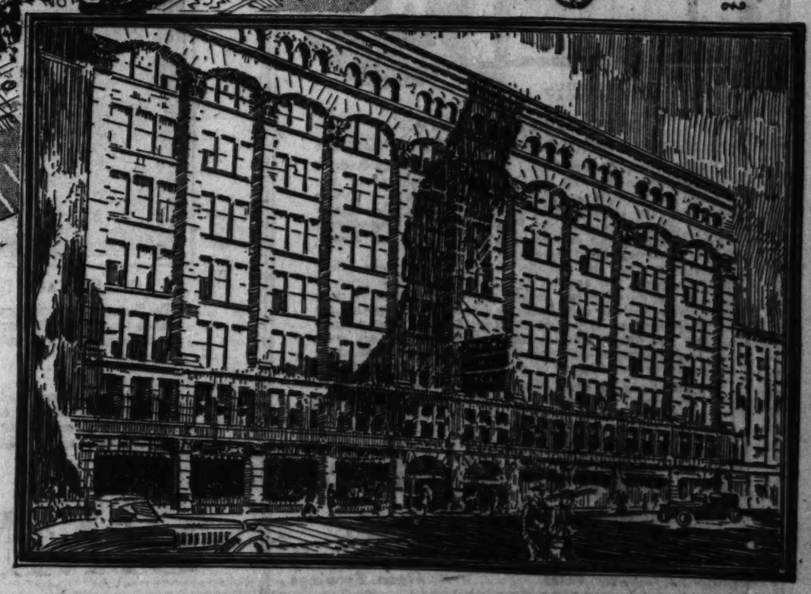
A Guarantee that Means Something

IN ALL the Thanksgiving Specials the John M. Smyth Store has presented for over a decade, the Smartness, Style Appeal and Quality have been just as enticing as have been the LOW PRICES.

That this is true, and to prove we ourselves are convinced that the above statement is no exaggeration, we invite anyone who has been dissatisfied with the Quality of any of the Thanksgiving Specials offered to inform us—and we do not limit this invitation as to the time of the purchase.

And when you buy this one offered here today you will not be restricted to any time limit guarantee as to QUALITY—more we could not say, to assure you or to give you confidence necessary when so low a price is placed on such fine furniture.

"There is scarcely anything in this world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper and the buyers who consider PRICE only are this man's lawful prey."
—JOHN RUSKIN



LARGEST FURNITURE STORE IN CHICAGO, WIDEST VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM

GERMANY TRIMS SOCIAL CALENDAR TO SAVE MONEY

Members of Cabinet Take Lead in Move.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—The cabinet took action at a special meeting today to curtail elaborate social functions throughout the country, in order to ease the burden on Germany's economic structure, which is none too strong at present.

The cabinet, its members themselves, swamped with invitations to elaborate social affairs for the winter season, resolved unanimously: "Social entertaining has taken proportions contrasting crudely with the economic and political situation of the country. Therefore officials will attend only the most important functions necessary for the sake of prestige, but only until Shrove Tuesday."

Then, according to German tradition, the winter social season ends, and the government intends to make the country abide by the old custom. The nation is requested to follow the example of the Puritan simplicity of President von Hindenburg. Foreign Minister Stresemann will confer with the dean of the diplomatic corps for a similar restriction of the festivities in diplomatic circles.

Dickers with Reparation Agent.

Finance Minister Koehler started negotiations today with the American agent general for reparations, Seymour Parker Gilbert, to obtain his formal consent to increase the salaries of state officials as provided in a bill introduced in the reichstag yesterday. Mr. Gilbert's forty page memorandum to the government warned that these expenses are closely linked to the general credit situation and may affect reparation payments. According to a communique issued by the government tonight the memorandum will "be used as the basis of conferences begun by the finance minister and the agent general."

Despite the fact that the government admits receiving the warning, the reparations agent's office today continued to assert that it did not know whether Mr. Gilbert had sent a memorandum to the government.

Stresemann Protests.

Foreign Minister Stresemann, speaking at Llegnitz tonight, protested against the interference of Mr. Gilbert in the inner political administration of Germany. He said Germany's present financial transactions will not endanger the reparations payments and that the increase in salaries of officials, as well as liquidation of claims by German citizens for losses through the war, would be carried through.

Rev. Thom of Marshfield Dies in Hospital Here

Several minutes before he was to leave here on a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger train for Milwaukee yesterday the Rev. Louis Thom of Marshfield, Wis., complained of feeling ill. He was taken to an emergency hospital, where he died within a few minutes. The minister was 70 years old and had been retired from the ministry.

BURGLARS LOOT BOOK STORE.

Burglars broke into the University of Chicago book store at 58th street and Ellis avenue early yesterday and stole fountain pens and books valued at $1,200.

GOVERNMENT WINS TEMPORARY VICTORY ON HOME BREW MALT

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Warning purveyors of malt designed for home brew use that claims of ignorance of the actual use of their product will be no defense, Federal Judge William A Cant today vacated an injunction against the Northwest prohibition department in connection with the seizure two weeks ago of a $15,000 stock of the Cleco Supply Co., and the arrest of its proprietor, Leo F. Brill.

Judge Cant's decision was a temporary victory for the government, and places the case back at its beginning. The defendant, however, started a suit in replevin, which will again call for argument. Judge J. W. Molyneaux set the hearing date for Oct. 27.

In opposing the temporary injunction, granted shortly after the raid by Judge Molyneaux, William Anderson, assistant U. S. attorney, contended that the court had no jurisdiction in the case, since no action had been started by the government beyond the preliminary steps.

DRY AGENTS HOLD WRONG MAN IN JAIL SIX HOURS

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Zeal of Deputy United States Marshall Oscar Johnson in rounding up bootleggers for arraignment in the Ferracane liquor conspiracy, and a wrong address on a warrant lodged an innocent man in the county jail for six hours Thursday.

Roy Welsh, 41, was the victim of the error. Ray Welsh was the man wanted. He has not been found.

Johnson and a policeman found Roy at a garage. When the warrant was read Welsh explained he was Roy Welsh and not Ray Welsh. He says Johnson replied: "Well we've got your address anyway and you'll either have to put up $2,500 bond or go to jail."

The warrant, Welsh says, had shown another address but this was scratched out and his own substituted.

His wife, Lillian, who Welsh says was recovering from a nervous breakdown, appealed to George Winkler, deputy prohibition director, for her husband's release. Later Jack Maroney, prohibition officer, visited Welsh, recognized he was not the man wanted and ordered his release.

Boy Sets Dog House on Fire; Is Seriously Burned

Casserio Ganetz, 5 years old, was painfully burned about the face and hands yesterday when he set fire to a dog house in which he was playing with matches. A large police dog, which was with the child at the time, leaped out at the first sign of the flames and escaped. The child was taken to the Roseland Community hospital, where it was stated his condition is not serious.

Gets Year in Jail for Cruelty to Wife, Child

Municipal Judge Max Luster yesterday sentenced William Blackburn, alias Willard Marshall, 42 years old, 2119 Warren avenue, to a one year term in the Bridewell for beating his wife and ejecting her and their 4 year old son, Charles, from home. Judge Luster said he regretted lack of statutory powers to impose a heavier sentence.

BRITISH LABOR LEADER BRANDS STRIKES FAILURE

Demands New System to Guard Workers.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 22.—British industrial circles were stirred today by the publication of a new plan for organization of industry by Bob Williams, chairman last year of the Labor party and now manager of the Daily Herald, the Socialist morning paper. Mr. Williams was regarded as the reddest of the labor leaders a few years ago.

He announces that the era of effective strikes has passed and some new method of regulating the relations between employers and employes must be found.

"What is required if Great Britain is to get back to prosperity is a new spirit on both sides," Mr. Williams declares.

Here Is His Program.

The ten points in his program follow:

1. A national industrial conference of trade unions and employers' federations, with no politicians allowed to attend.

2. A living wage as the basis for peace.

3. Mass production, including agriculture, wherever possible.

4. Piece work, with the understanding that there is to be no reduction of rates for ten years, no matter how much production increases.

5. Trade unions to guarantee the efficiency of every man with a union card.

Favors Obligatory Arbitration.

6. Obligatory arbitration in all disputes. Strikes only will be permitted when negotiations have failed.

7. No blacklegging by employers outside of their federations.

8. Reorganization of industries now using out of date equipment or methods.

9. Cheaper power and more machinery to save heavy manual labor.

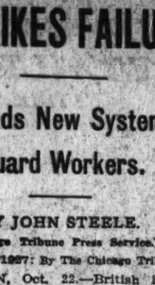
10. A permanent secretariat on industry.

William Hart Is Dead; Head of Plumbers' Union

William Hart, president of the Plumbers' union and for years identified with the Chicago trade union movement, died early yesterday at Englewood hospital following an illness of several months. He will be buried Tuesday morning in Mount Olivet cemetery following services at 9:30 a. m. at the residence, 7149 South Artesian avenue, to St. Rita's church.

JOHN E. NORTHUP BECOMES AID TO U. S. ATTORNEY

John E. Northup was sworn in yesterday as first assistant United States district attorney by United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson.



JOHN E. NORTHUP

Attorney Northup is 58 years old and lives with his wife and daughter at 161 North Menard avenue. He has been a practicing attorney since 1900 and was an assistant state's attorney for six years under former State's Attorneys John E. W. Wayman and John J. Healy. He acted as special attorney in the conviction of "Big Tim" Murphy for complicity in the $400,000 Dearborn street mail robbery.

Attorney Northup recently has been associated with the law firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt. He will start active work in his new capacity Monday, taking charge of several important criminal cases.

Newspaper Man, Former Chicagoan, Takes Life

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Walter E. Roderick, a member of the staff of the Sun, today was found dead in his home at 606 Parkwyrth avenue as a result of gas poisoning. Mr. Roderick had been ill and depressed. A verdict of suicide was announced. Mr. Roderick would have been 40 years old next week. He was born in Washington, D. C., the son of Capt. Edmund Andre Roderick, U. S. N. He had been engaged in newspaper work many years, having been connected with the old Inter Ocean, of Chicago, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the New York Tribune and the Sun. He came to Baltimore a year and a half ago. He served overseas during the world war.

His widow, Mrs. Eleanore Roderick, and an adopted son, Walter Roderick, survive him.

Isaac Jenkins, Veteran of Civil War, Dies at 83

Isaac R. Jenkins, 83 years old, of 5280 Windsor avenue, veteran of the Civil war, secretary of Butler post 754 of the G. A. R., and well known in Congregational church circles, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emma Ballou, in Piper City, Ill. He is survived by his widow and his daughter. Funeral services will be held in the Jefferson Park Congregational church at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Montrose cemetery.

Robert W. Carder, Broker on Board of Trade, Dies

Robert W. Carder, 75 years old, a member of the firm of Hitch & Carder, grain brokers on the board of trade, died last night at his residence, 1656 Jonquil terrace. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Georgia T. Carder. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m., in the chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue. Burial will be at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Dr. John M. Beffel, Noted Milwaukee Physician, Dies

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Dr. John M. Beffel, a leader in the medical profession in this city and state, and in 1910 a candidate for mayor of Milwaukee, dropped dead in his office today.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BARNETT—Mabel Rowley Barnett. Memorial services at Glencoe Union church, Oct. 23, at 4 p. m.

BUGAI—Antonia Bugai. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away 3 years ago today.
There is a link that death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

FARRAND—Arthur J. Farrand. In loving memory of my beloved husband, who passed away Oct. 14.
MRS. ARTHUR J. FARRAND.

PURCELLA—Katherine M. Purcella. In loving memory of our dear sister, who passed away one year ago today, Oct. 23, 1926.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, kind and true.
There is not a day, dear sister,
That we do not think of you.
YOUR SISTERS.

ROSE—Rena D. Rose. In loving memory of Rena D. Rose, who passed away 7 years ago today.
PARENTS, BROTHER AND SISTER.

SHIELDS—Edward W. Shields. Passed on Oct. 23, 1926. He lives in the hearts of those he loved.
MOTHER, ETHEL AND JIMMIE.

STAUFFER—Benjamin F. Stauffer. In loving memory of Benjamin F. Stauffer, who passed away Oct. 14.

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO DIVISION NO. 1, ORDER RAILWAY CONDUCTORS — L. W. Morrison, chief conductor, passed away Oct. 20. Funeral from Ingleside-av. M. E. church, 7600 Ingleside-av., 3 p. m. Monday, the 24th. Members kindly arrange to be present.
ED CONNOLLY, A. C. C.
WILLIAM KILPATRICK, Secretary.

CHICAGO JOURNEYMEN PLUMBERS' P. & B. ASSOCIATION, LOCAL 130. William Hart, president. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 7149 S. Artesian-av.
B. L. CRUISE.

EMMA M. CARRIER CHAPTER, NO. 921, O. E. S. Eastern Star services will be held for Sr. Alice Bandfield, P. W. M., at chapel, 2760 E. 75th, corner Coles-av., Monday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. Members please attend.
OLLIE RIEDENBECK, W. M.
HATTIE MUNRO, Secretary.

ALLEN—Araina H. Allen, beloved wife of Fred W. Allen, fond mother of Frederick Allen Jr., Deane W., and Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Heidel of Milwaukee. Funeral service from the Church of the Covenant, Belden-av. and Halsted-st., 2 p. m. Monday. Interment Rosehill cemetery, Milwaukee papers please copy.

BACHMANN—Charles Bachmann, Oct. 20, beloved husband of Alice, nee Looby, and son of the late Conrad and Barbara, nee Doehler, and brother of John, Theodore, Elizabeth Bachmann, Mrs. Anna Mumm, and the late Mrs. Mary Albrecht. Funeral Monday at 12:30 p. m. sharp, from late residence, 535 W. 44th-st., to St. Peter's church, 74th and Michigan-av. Interment at Mount Greenwood. For reservations, Yards 0703.

BANCHEREL—Mildred E. Bancherel, Oct. 20, 1927, beloved wife of Dr. C. E. Bancherel, daughter of Ella Beck. Services at residence, 7740 Indiana-av, Monday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Park.

BANFIELD—Alice Naylor Banfield, nee York, beloved wife of Douglas Banfield, fond mother of John C. Penney, Edna M. Persons of Tulsa, Okla. Funeral services Monday 2 p. m. at chapel, 2700 75th-st., at Colee-av., under auspices of Emma M. Carrier chapter, No. 921, O. E. S. Member of Bethlehem shrine, No. 1, W. S. J. Interment Fairmount cemetery.

BOYER—Clinton Elery Boyer, Oct. 22, 1927, police officer of 9th district, beloved husband of Helena, fond father of Angeline Nelson and the late Dorothy Wollenberg, son of Angeline M. Teach and brother of Nettis Farber of Nappanee, Ind. Member of Palace lodge No. 765, A. F. & A. M.; Pullman chapter No. 204, R. A. M.; Calumet lodge No. 94, K. of P.; Policemen's Benevolent association. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 1:45 p. m., from late residence, 38 W. 112th-pl., to Roseland Presbyterian church, 112th and State-st. Interment Cedar Park cemetery.

CARDER—Robert Warren Carder, suddenly, Oct. 22, 1927, at his home, 1656 Jonquil-ter., husband of Georgia T. Carder. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 4 p. m., under auspices Kenwood lodge, No. 800, A. F. & A. M. Interment Fond du Lac, Wis.

CIRZAN—Casimir S. Cirzan, aged 25 years, Oct. 21, 1927, beloved son of Anna Cirzan, nee Klein, and the late Julius Cirzan. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5118 Windsor-av., to Our Lady of Victory church; interment St. Adalbert cemetery. For information call Lincoln 0098.

DAVIS—Walter E. Davis passed away at Oak Park Arms hotel, Oak Park, in his 59th year, survived by wife, Georgia and son Edgar B. Davis and brother George C. Davis. Service at home of his brother, 136 Wesley-av., Oak Park, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

DILLON—Lawrence Dillon, beloved husband of Gertrude, nee Deegan, fond father of Mary, son of James and Mary Dillon, brother of Mrs. Mae Ivers, Mrs. Josephine Cnerin, Mrs. Anna Doyle, Mrs. B. Cleary and Daniel Ford. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from the late residence, 5122 Emerald-av., to St. John the Baptist church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. For reservations phone Yards 0662.

EARLY—Frank A. Early, suddenly on Oct. 22, beloved husband of Harriet H., father of Francis H., Dwight H., Kent C., and Gertrude A. Early. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m. from Grace church, 924 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Graceland.

EVANS—James E. Evans, age 75 years, husband of Sylvia M., nee Gray, father of David J., Harry J., Florence P., Claude D., and George S. Evans. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial at Arlington cemetery.

FERRITER—Thomas Ferriter, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Rossiter, father of Officer Thomas Ferriter, brother of John, Mrs. O'Hearn, Michael, Mrs. Mary Dougherty, at residence, 6152 S. Mozart-st. Funeral notice later. Ottawa, Ill., papers please copy.

FEUERSTEIN—Henry E. Feuerstein, Oct. 22, 1927, beloved husband of Mary Bickman Feuerstein, father of Mrs. Adeline Cannon, Mrs. Herbert Bastiner, and Chrystal, brother of Mrs. Edward Weiskopf. Services at chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., Monday at 2 p. m.

FLYNN—Ellen McSweeney Flynn, beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of Nellie, John, and James Flynn. Funeral from late residence, 5026 S. Elizabeth-st., Wednesday, Oct. 26, 9 a. m., to St. Rose of Lima church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations phone Yards 4765.

FORNCROOK—Flavia Vivian Forncrook, Oct. 21, late of 821 Bradley-pl., beloved daughter of Elmer and Amy Forncrook. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3176 Clark-st. Interment Rosehill. Member of Seven Gables, No. 25, Thelma lodge, No. 17, Standard lodge, No. 65, Ladies of Brage lodge and Ingeborg Ladies of Drake.

FREDERICKS—Dean Fredericks, beloved wife of John T. Fredericks. Funeral services Tuesday, 10 a. m., at the home, 303 W. Marquette-rd. Interment Mount Hope.

FURMAN—John R. Furman beloved husband of Jeanette, nee Josh, fond father of Richard J., son of John and Margaret Furman, brother of Albert, George, and Edward. Funeral from 3040 Irving Park-blvd., Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mercy church.

GAEDKE—Wilhelmina Gaedke, 1433 Wolfram-st., age 69 years, entered into rest Oct. 19, suddenly, wife of the late William, fond mother of Emma Gavelek, Minnie Henken, Ernst Gaedke, mother-in-law of Frances Gaedke, George Gavelek, and George Henken. Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3037 Lincoln-av. Interment Eden cemetery.

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DEATH NOTICES

GOODMAN—Margaret Goodman, beloved wife of Henry W., mother of Mrs. Mae Fraser, Harry W., Edward, and Leslie. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 25, 9 a. m., from late residence, 1217 S. Austin-blvd., Cicero, to St. Francis of Rome church, 15th-st. and Austin-blvd. Interment Mount Carmel.

GORMAN—Edward Francis Gorman, late of 9 S. Illinois-st. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral parlor, 1507 Lawrence-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church, Aubee to St. Joseph's. For further information call Sunnyside 9800.

HART—William J. Hart, beloved husband of Hannah Buckley Hart, devoted father of Mrs. Thomas J. Kelleher and Lillian Hart, brother of Peter and Mrs. James T. Nicholson. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 7149 S. Artesian-av., to St. Rita's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet, President of Chicago Journeyman Plumbers P. B. association, local No. 130 U. A. For information call Stewart 1908.

HART—William Hart, president of Chicago Journeymen Plumbers' P. & B. Assn., Local 130. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 7149 S. Artesian-av.
B. L. CRUISE.

HARTY—William J. Harty, beloved husband of Eva McNamara Harty, son of the late Michael and Mary, brother of George M. and the late James P., Robert M., and Mrs. Charles Herbert, at his home, 4533 Washington-blvd. Funeral notice later.

HUTER—Amalia Huter, nee Neururer, Oct. 21, beloved wife of the late Albert Huter, fond mother of John, Anna, and the late Augusta Huter. Funeral from late residence, 3010 N. Hoyne-av., Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 9 a. m., to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

INGRAM—Sue M. Ingram, Oct. 20, mother of Edgar and Troy Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Natta, sister of John, Russell, Ruth, Meta, Mollie, and Jeannette. Services Monday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of parents, 1325 N. Parkside-av. Interment Oakridge. Member of Hive No. 974, Ladies of the Maccabees.

JENKINS—Isaac R. Jenkins, at Piper City, Ill., aged 83 years, beloved husband of Emma Jenkins, father of Mrs. Emma Ballou of Piper City, Ill. Remains will lie in state at his late residence, 5280 Windsor-av., Chicago, Sunday, 1 p. m., until Monday, 1 p. m. Funeral services to be held 2 p. m. Monday, Oct. 24, at Jefferson Park Congregational church. Interment Montrose. Member of Butler Post No. 754, G. A. R.

KELLY—John B. Kelly, 5947 Eggleston-av., Oct. 22, 1927, husband of late Ann Kelly, father of Sam, William C., and Edward Kelly. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Ulysses S. Grant Post No. 28, G. A. R. Interment Mount Hope.

KENNEDY—John Kennedy, son of the late Simon and Catherine, nee Sysop, fond brother of Martin, Thomas J., Patrick, Michael, William, Daniel, Simon, and Susan Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Tapersity, and Mrs. Catherine McDonald. Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, 9 a. m., from brother's residence, 6600 Justine-st., to St. Brendan's church. Burial at Holy Sepulchre.

LAUE—Mathilda Laue, nee Bloedorn, beloved wife of the late Diedrich, fond mother of Mrs. Ella L. Dimond, Mrs. Anna Pohley, Mrs. Rose Vance, Henry Diedrich, August, William, George and John Laue, and the late Mrs. Emelie L. Bumsfeld, sister of Mrs. Charlotte Schultz and Richard Bloedorn. Resting at funeral chapel, 3410 W. Northav. Services Monday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m., at St. John Evangelical Lutheran church, Moffat and Campbell-av. Interment Concordia cemetery.

LOUNSBURY—Dr. Benjamin F. Lounsbury, Oct. 21, 1927. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from First Methodist church, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

MAGUIRE—Patrick F. Maguire, beloved husband of Clara, nee Hayman, fond father of John, Frank, Harry, Raymond, Thomas, Clarence, Elisabeth, Charlotte and Mrs. Esther McAndrew. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 3028 Gladys-av., to St. Mel's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Phone Canal 0742.

MONHEIT—Isaac Monheit, age 66, born January 27, 1861, husband of the late Mollie Monheit, father of Joseph Monheit, Mrs. David Burk, and the late Harry Monheit. Funeral from chapel 4934 Broadway, Monday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. Burial at Waldheim. New York newspapers please copy.

MORAN—Thomas Francis Moran, husband of Mathilda Brodersen Moran, beloved son of Sabina McGovern Burke, brother of the late Mary Moran, Harry, Edmund, John, and Robert Burke. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Monday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Clement's church. Interment Calvary.

MORGAN—Joseph Paul Morgan, suddenly, Oct. 20, 1927; fond husband of Lillian Morgan, brother of Alice Morgan, Jessie Bunyard, and Eugenia Miraldi, Thomas S., Frances E., and Philip J. Morgan. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st. Monday at 8:30 a. m., to St. John's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MORRISON—John Morrison, Oct. 21, 1927, River Forest, husband of Mary Morrison, father of William, Alfred H. Morrison, and Mrs. A. M. Pierce, grandfather of Maysie M. Pierce. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 368 Forest-av., River Forest. Interment, Oakridge.

MOSCOW—Katherine H. Moscow, beloved wife of the late Matthew, fond mother of Edward, Francis, Robert L., John, Vincent, Thomas, Frank Moscow, and Mrs. Mary Bavilton of Niles, Mich. Funeral Tuesday 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3317 Evergreen-av., to Maternity B. V. M. church. Burial at St. Adelbert's cemetery.

McANDREW—Michael McAndrew, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Kelly, dear father of Mrs. R. J. Berthold, Mrs. J. Richmond, Mrs. H. E. Foss, Mrs. T. S. Leutkemeyer, Mrs. Joseph Leutkemeyer, and the late Catherine and John McAndrew, at his late residence, 1106 S. Elmwood-av., Oak Park. Funeral notice later.

McGHIE—John McGhie, Oct. 22, 1927, late of 1844 Wilmot-av., beloved husband of Myrtle, nee Lauer, fond father of John Jr., La Verne, and George. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 929 Belmont-av.

McGRATH—Mary McGrath, nee Berkery, beloved wife of Patrick, fond mother of James, Mary, and the late Edward. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5523 South Union-av., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations phone Yards 0662.

NARBUTT—Alexander Narbutt, beloved husband of Stella, fond father of Joseph, Charles, Maithew, Ella, Dr. Virginia, Sophia, Helen, and the late Stanley P. Funeral Tuesday from late residence, 1535 S. Troy-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Casimir's church. Interment at St. Adalbert's

NELSON—Oscar Nelson, Oct. 21, 1927, of 6709 Evans-av., beloved son of Oscar and Hedda Nelson, brother of Florence, Amanda, Myrtle, and Jack. Funeral from chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

NOAKES—Frank D. Noakes, Oct. 21, 1927, at his residence, 6649 S. Ashland-av. Beloved husband of Kate, father of Mrs. Ella Doll, Mrs. Serena Naughton, Horace, Raymond, and the late Lewis and Le Roy. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 1 p. m., from late residence to Oakwoods. Member of Sunflower lodge, No. 410, American Order Sons of St. George, and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, No. 545.

O'CALLAGHAN—Robert E. O'Callaghan of Des Plaines, Ill., Oct. 20, husband of Marie Walsh O'Callaghan, brother of James and Charles of Des Moines, Ia. Funeral notice later.

PARSLEY—William Parsley, beloved husband of Mary Parsley, nee Farrell, and father of Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Walter W. Payne, and Mrs. Emmett Murphy, brother of Mrs. Margaret Gilmore. Funeral Monday 9:30 a. m. from 5054 Oakdale-av. to St. Bartholomew's church. Burial at All Saints.

PASTORINO—Nora J. Pastorino, nee Williams, wife of Louis C. Pastorino, mother of Louis C. Jr., Mrs. Frank Corsetti, Alfred, Frank and Madeline, sister of Jessie Williams. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1927, from late residence, 5436 N. Troy-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Veronica's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

PUGH—Hugh Pugh of 3018 W. Taylor, beloved husband of Bertha Pugh, nee Rahn, father of Arthur, James, Evelyn, Margaret and Robert. Funeral from chapel, 1918 W. 21st-st., Monday 1:30. Services at West Side Masonic temple, Oakley-av. and Madison-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

QUINN—Mary Lloyd Quinn, age 87 years, at late residence, 4739 Racine-t., Oct. 23, beloved mother of Elizabeth A. Roesiger and Joseph P. Lloyd of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral from chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park, Ill., 2:30 p. m., Monday, Oct. 24, 1927. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

RAGO—Theresa Rago, nee Argenzio, beloved wife of Louis Rago, loving mother of Joseph, Theresa, Rose, John, and Henry, fond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Argenzio, sister of Mrs. Maurice Domasco, Mrs. Nardi Prete, and Nicholas Argenzio. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1471 W. Grand-av., to Maria Addolorata church, Peoria and Grand-av., where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

RAYSPIS—Joseph Rayspis of 1511 S. 56th-ct., beloved husband of Antonia, fond father of Michael, Joseph Jr., Edward Otto, Anton, Alex Hugo, and Lillian. Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 5139 W. 25th-st., Cicero. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information, call Cicero 80.

DEATH NOTICES

REISMEN—Julius Reismen, [illegible] 4851 N. Hermitage-av., [illegible] late Katherine, [illegible] and Willis J. At res. [illegible] 3234-36 Irving Park-blvd., [illegible] will be held Monday, [illegible] auspices of Germania lodge, [illegible] F. & A. M. Interment Mount [illegible]

REISING—John P. Reising, [illegible] of 2120 S. 51st-av., Cicero, [illegible] Mrs. Nellie Miller of Aurora, [illegible] Dixon, Miss Elizabeth Reising, [illegible] and the late Mrs. Sarah [illegible] neral Monday, 9:30 a. m., [illegible] church, Aurora. Interment [illegible]

RITTER—Simeon Ritter, beloved husband of Rebecca Ritter, brother of [illegible] grandfather of Marie and [illegible] Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, at 1 p. m., late residence, 520 N. Lotus-av. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Funeral services under the auspices of [illegible] No. 850, A. F. & A. M., at [illegible]

ROHDE—Julia Rohde, nee Pecek, [illegible] years, Oct. 19, 1927, beloved wife of Albert Rohde, dear mother of [illegible] Long, Argonet, Albert [illegible] Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2518 N. Albany-av., to St. Josephat church; interment St. [illegible] cemetery.

ROOP—Elsie A. Roop, Oct. 21, 1927, beloved wife of George B. Jr., and [illegible] William G. Roop, daughter of [illegible] ter of Charles and [illegible] Mrs. Frank Hasler and [illegible] Services at residence, [illegible] Monday, Oct. 24, at 3 p. m. [illegible] Mount Hope.

ROSENBACH—David J. Rosenbach, Oct. 18, brother of Mrs. A. [illegible] ly, Oct. 18, brother of Mrs. A. [illegible] Phillip J., and Benjamin J. [illegible] Member of Siloam Motor Post [illegible] No. 115, Chicago. Funeral [illegible] p. m., from chapel, 1801 [illegible]

ROSENTHAL—Robert Rosenthal, [illegible] Wis., Oct. 21, beloved brother of [illegible] thal, Mrs. Flora Rothschild, [illegible] Ill.; Mrs. I. Altman of Lincoln, [illegible] neral at home of Mrs. Altman, [illegible] p. m., Lincoln, Ill. Services [illegible] p. m. on the Alton Sunday, Oct. 23.

ROTHENBERG—Bella Rothenberg, [illegible] beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Nettie Rish, Joseph, Herman, and Garland. Funeral from chapel, [illegible] Division-st., Monday, Oct. 24, [illegible] No flowers.

RYAN—Joseph M. Ryan, beloved husband of Anna Lorden Ryan, fond father of Junior, brother of Mrs. Thomas [illegible] Mrs. Helen Hagnitt, Mrs. Gertrude [illegible] lois and Mrs. Ethel Lorden, [illegible] residence, 7713 W. 21st-st. Funeral [illegible] day, Oct. 24, at 9 a. m., to [illegible] church. Interment Mount Olivet. [illegible] ber of Engine Co. No. 24, C. F. D., Firemen's Benevolent association, [illegible] Canal 0041.

SCHMITT—Helen B. Schmitt, [illegible] widow of Mathias, Oct. 22, [illegible] dearly beloved mother of Mrs. [illegible] Nelson, John J., Mary, Helen, and [illegible] Funeral Tuesday, 10 o'clock, [illegible] dence, 4224 N. Lincoln-st., to St. [illegible] church and St. Boniface cemetery.

SCHMITT—Margaret Schmitt, wife of late Raymond Schmitt, beloved [illegible] Andrew, Harman, Theodore, and [illegible] Billings and the late Joseph, [illegible] tes Miller and the late [illegible] Funeral from residence on Monday, [illegible] at 8:30 a. m., from 463 W. [illegible] St. Anthony's church, where [illegible] will be celebrated. Interment [illegible] Marie's cemetery. For [illegible] Dorchester 0482.

SIEGELER—Arthur Siegeler, beloved husband of Frieda Siegeler, fond father of Marjorie, son of Fred and the late [illegible] hanna Siegeler, brother of Mrs. [illegible] Schaefer, Mrs. Bertha Pfeiffer, and [illegible] Amanda Lobstein, Oct. 21, 1927. [illegible] Monday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p. m., [illegible] neral church, 7319 Madison-st., [illegible] Park. Interment Concordia cemetery.

SIMON—Abe Simes, husband of [illegible] Simon, brother of Becky [illegible] Birdie Goldring of Los Angeles, [illegible] Jake Simon of Indianapolis, Ind., [illegible] Simon of Kansas City. Funeral from [illegible] Kansas City and Los Angeles papers [illegible] copy.

SINCLAIR—Walter J. Sinclair, 64, [illegible] are 2½ years, of 7316 Bennett-av., [illegible] son of Aaron H. and Louise Sinclair, fond brother of William, [illegible] Monday, Oct. 24, at 9:30 a. m., [illegible] Lady of Peace church. Interment [illegible] Olivet.

SISLEY—Lyman A. Sisley, Oct. 21, [illegible] in his 66th year, beloved husband [illegible] Helen M. Sisley, fond father of [illegible] M. Sisley, vice president of Internat[illegible] Trade Mark Association, [illegible] Cottage Grove-av., Monday, Oct. 24, [illegible] p. m. Burial Rosehill cemetery.

SMITH—Charles Smith, beloved husband of Mary, nee McHugh, fond father of [illegible] Joseph Reagen, Mrs. Charles Pass, Mrs. Edward Gildrey, Mrs. Howard [illegible] and the late Charles, James and Mr. [illegible] Funeral Monday, Oct. 24, 9 a. m., from late residence, 3340 S. Lasalle-st., to St. Maurice's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SQUIRES—Amelia A. Squires, [illegible] her late residence, wife of Albert Squires, fond mother of Bessie Squires, Mrs. Ida Swanson, Bertha Mansfield, sister of [illegible] Phillip J., and Benjamin J. [illegible] Mary Mueller, Mrs. Minnie Hunt, Charlie Boeck. Services Monday, Oct. 24, at the late residence, 1648 N. 86th-av. Mona section, Waldheim, Sunday, Oct. 23, 2:30.

SCHONFELD—Monument will be unveiled to Max N. Schonfeld, Sunday, Oct. 23, 2:30 p. m. O. R. A. Wadsworth and friends invited.
MRS. MAX SCHONFELD AND CHILDREN.

WEISS—Eva Faiwell Weiss, [illegible] dedication of monument [illegible] wife and mother, Eva Faiwell [illegible] take place Sunday, Oct. 23, [illegible] A. cemetery, Waukegan.

CEMETERIES.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 4 GRAVE LOT [illegible] land cemetery; reasonable [illegible] dress L. L. 185, Tribune.

UNDERTAKERS.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
Funeral Director in Chicago [illegible] 2000 E. 71st-st., at St. Chas. [illegible]

DEATH NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

GOLDSMITH—Unveiling [illegible] of the memory of the late [illegible] smith, beloved wife of Samuel [illegible] and devoted mother of Harold [illegible] Hazel Sokolow, will be held [illegible] Isaiah cemetery, Sunday, Oct. 23, [illegible] No postponement.

LUCAS—Friends are cordially invited to attend the unveiling of the monument [illegible] Hinda Lucas, wife of [illegible] At the Mount Mariah cemetery, [illegible] Mona section, Waldheim, Sunday, Oct. 23, 2:30.

SCHONFELD—Monument will be unveiled to Max N. Schonfeld, Sunday, Oct. 23, 2:30 p. m. O. R. A. Wadsworth and friends invited.
MRS. MAX SCHONFELD AND CHILDREN.

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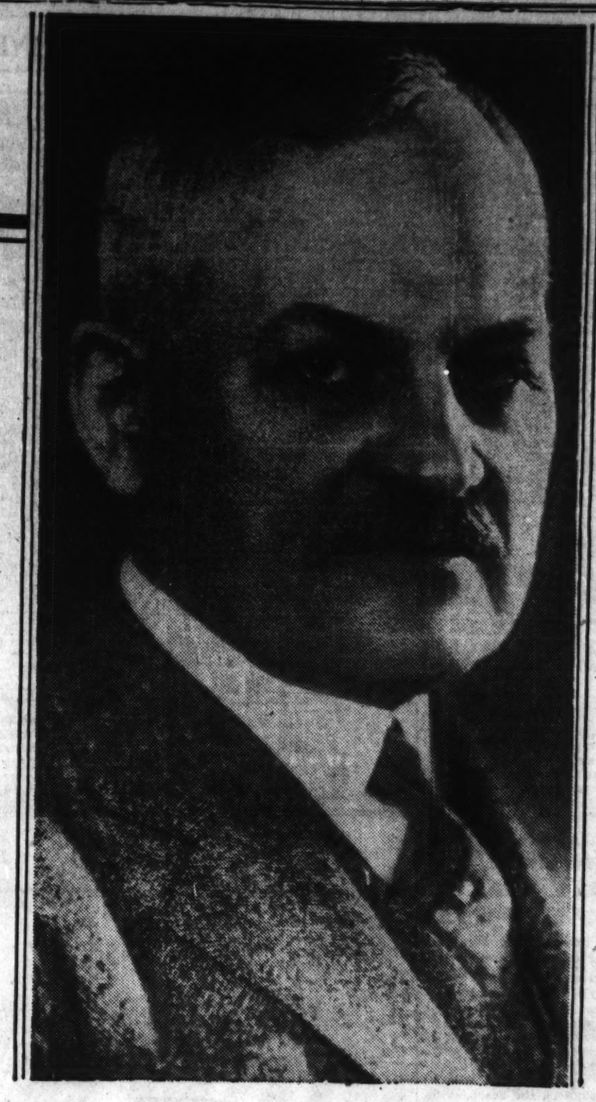

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Patterson Bros.	1950 Irving Park Blvd.
Petersen Furn. Co.	3660 Irving Park Blvd.
Petersen Furn. Co.	1048 Belmont Ave.
Principal Electric Shop	3306 Southport Ave.
Public Appliance Co.	4625 Lincoln Ave.
Sunclark Electric Co.	4627 N. Clark St.
Thiry Electric Shop	1529 Devon Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE

Advance Hardware Co.	3208 N. Cicero Ave.
Bass Furniture Co.	4137 Armitage Ave.
Gordon Carpet Co.	1519 Milwaukee Ave.
Jefferson Hardware Co.	4803 Milwaukee Ave.
Kelvyn Park Electric Shop	4300 Fullerton
Logan Hardware & Paint Co.	2408 Fullerton
Maytag Shop	4837 Irving Park Blvd.
Maytag Shop	2038 W. North Ave.
Manor Electric Co.	3715 Fullerton Ave.
Olympic Electric Co.	2413 N. Cicero Ave.
Rembrandt Hdwe. Co.	4807 Elston Ave.
Servall Electric Co.	3318 N. Crawford Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Becker, Ryan & Co.	63rd & Halsted
Beverly Electric Shop	1752 W. 95th St.
Bridgeport Furn. Co.	3224 S. Halsted St.
Burnside Elect. Shop	9206 Cottage Grove
C. R. Cave	3049 E. 92nd St.
E. C. Chase	546 W. 119th St.
G. Dekker	7043 S. Halsted St.
Delight Utilities Co.	5101 S. Ashland Ave.
Hoffman Hardware Co.	1906 Monterey Ave.
B. J. Gramm	1150 W. 69th St.
Illinois Radio App. Co.	1426 E. 70th St.
Inter. Electric Co.	13331 Baltimore Ave.
L. Klein	14th and Halsted St.
Klein Bros.	20th and Halsted St.
Henry Lewin	6620 S. State St.
C. A. Londelius & Sons	3217 E. 92nd St.
C. A. Londelius & Sons	847 W. 63rd St.
Maytag Shop	6109 South Park Ave.
Maytag Shop	6510 S. Ashland Ave.
Maytag Shop	8826 Commercial Ave.
Miller Electric Co.	8227 S. Ashland Ave.
Now Electric Co.	9847 S. Wood St.
Peoples Store	11201-7 Michigan Ave.
Parro Hdwe. Co.	8234 S. Racine Ave.
Radio Electric Co.	212 W. Garfield Blvd.
E. W. Roth	6600 S. Halsted St.
K. A. Rylander	6103 S. Halsted St.
V. K. Samuelson	57 E. 43rd St.
V. K. Samuelson	611 W. 120th St.
Skamser Thorp Co.	7419-23 Cottage Grove Av.
Static Radio Co.	233 W. 75th St.
E. A. Walberg	3639 E. 106th St.
Wheeler Hdwe. Co.	1519 W. 79th St.
Wicks Dept. Store	7357 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTHWEST SIDE

Delight Utilities Co.	3700 W. 26th St.
Guarantee Electric Co.	2826 W. 22nd St.
George Hill Co.	6314 S. Central Ave.
Petersen Furn. Co.	1655 Ogden Ave.
Martin Electric Co.	3236 W. 22nd St.
Stanley Mermal	1800 W. 18th St.
Maytag Shop	2446 W. 47th St.
Western Hdwe. Co.	5905 Roosevelt Road
Wolf Furniture Co.	4211 Archer Ave.

WEST SIDE

A. B. C. Warehouse	2525 W. Madison St.
Berchtold Utilities Co.	4756 Washington Blvd.
Chicago Washing Mach. Co.	4003 Madison St.
Courtesy Electric Shop	5018 W. Chicago Ave.
Grand Electric Shop	220 N. Cicero Ave.
Home Elec. Appl'ce Co.	5309 W. Chicago Ave.
Mattson Hdwe. Co.	5855 W. North Ave.
Maytag Shop	3543 W. Madison St.
McKillip Electric Co.	5253 W. Madison St.
Naess Piano Co.	4803 W. Lake St.
Ozimek Electric Shop	2128 W. Chicago Ave.
Petersen Furniture Co.	4135 W. North Ave.
John M. Smyth Furniture Co.	709 Madison St.

SUBURBAN

Argo	Service Electric Co.
Arlington Heights	Hills Electric Co.
Bartlett	Thurnau & Krumfuss
Berwyn	Miller Hardware Co.
Blue Island	A. P. Spires
Blue Island	Maytag Shop
Brookfield	Brookfield Electric Shop
Calumet City	Calumet City Hdwe. Co.
Chicago Heights	Maytag Shop
Cicero	A. B. C. Electric Shop
Cicero	Justine Bros.
Cicero	Grant Work Fair
Crown Point, Ind.	L. E. Weiss
De Kalb	Swanson Bros.
Des Plaines	Scott Elec. Shop
Downers Grove	Chas. F. Mallahan
Elgin	C. F. Mallahan
Elmhurst	C. F. Mallahan
Evanston	Trible Washing Mach. Co.
Evanston	Patterson Bros.
Forest Park	Peaslee Hardware Co.
Franklin Park	Franklin Park Elec. Co.
Gary, Ind.	Gary Maytag Co.
Glencoe	H. C. Weinecke
Glen View	Rugen Stores
Hammond, Ind.	La Mere Maytag Co.
Harvey	C. S. Stow
Harvey	Maytag Shop
Hinsdale	Hinsdale Hardware Co.
Hobart, Ind.	Scholler Bros.
Homewood	Johnson Electric Co.
Joliet	Will County Maytag Co.
Kankakee	Hugo Themer
La Grange	Horton Electric Co.
La Porte, Ind.	Lee Maytag Co.
La Salle	Maytag La Salle Co.
Lemont	J. T. Tedens & Sons
Maywood	A. W. Powers
Maywood	F. H. Wicke Hdwe. Co.
Matteson	George Fortmiller
Melrose Park	Broadway Furn. Co.
Michigan City, Ind.	Lee Maytag Co.
Morris	Grundy Co. Maytag Co.
Mt. Prospect	Wm. Bussee & Son
Niles Center	Gabel Hardware Co.
Oak Park	Maytag Shop
Orland	J. F. Schmaedeke
Ottawa	Maytag La Salle Co.
Palatine	A. C. Zimmer
Park Ridge	Novak & Parker
Riverdale	Gladstone Company
Riverside	Riverside Electric Co.
Rockford	Rockford Maytag Co.
South Holland	A. R. Tilsen
St. Charles	Chas. F. Mallahan
Streator	Maytag La Salle Co.
Sycamore	Swanson Bros.
Valparaiso, Ind.	Valparaiso Maytag Co.
Waukegan	Maytag Sales Co.
Wheaton	Pittsford's D. G. Co.
Winnetka	North Shore Electric Shop
Worth	E. P. Bishop & Son

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

8—250-N

I. W. W. AMAZONS STONE GUARDS IN COLORADO STRIKE

16 Arrested Along with 30 Men Pickets.

Walsenburg, Colo., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Standing shoulder to shoulder with their menfolk, women enrolled under the blazing red banner of the I. W. W. have added a new spirit of militancy to the coal strike in southern Colorado.

Activities of the women in furthering the strike cause reached a climax today when ten women advanced on a group of 12 mounted and armed guards at the Ideal Mine of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., hurling stones and urging the guards to "start something." The women were arrested, along with 30 men pickets, who remained behind in motor cars while the amazons took the offensive. The mine guards ignored the attack.

Refuse to Accept Release.

Sixteen women in all were arrested in the district during the morning. They refused to accept their freedom when it was offered by Sheriff Henry Capps. The feminine pickets said unless the men arrested at the same time were liberated they would remain in jail themselves.

Sheriff Capps then transferred the men prisoners to cells and locked the women in the district court room. The Huerfano county jail, which has accommodations for 25 prisoners, held 56 strikers arrested for picketing.

A 20-year old bobbed haired Mexican girl, named Rosia, has been one of the most active of the women workers. She has trudged forth daily to help wage the conversational battle that has kept scores of men from the mines. Two of her brothers were killed in the bloody days of the 1913-'14 Colorado coal strike.

For the most part the miners are foreigners and the picket forces exhort the men not to work in a strange collection of tongues. Plans of the coal operators of this district to attempt to resume work today were canceled, they announced, because the Huerfano county commissioners had failed to provide funds for a sufficient number of special deputy sheriffs to stop picketing. Mining was almost at a standstill.

The commissioners met with Gov. Adams in Denver and decided they could handle the strike situation without any aid from the state. They withdrew their request for state funds to employ additional deputy sheriffs. No request was made for National Guard troops.

Seek to Evict Miners Families.

Columbus, O., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Eviction of 270 families of union miners from company houses in Bell county was requested of the federal court here today by the Clarkson Coal Mining company and the Atlantic Contracting company. The court will hear the application Nov. 19.

The companies charged refusal of the union miners to vacate the property constituted a conspiracy to prevent operation of the mines. The companies said they want the houses for their new employés who are not union workmen.

The Clarkson company asked for evictions at 185 houses at its Nos. 1 and 2 mines and the Atlantic company asked for 85 evictions at its Florence mine.

ON THE ROAD TO LEAD STRIKING MINERS

Some of the I. W. W. field agents who are directing the activities of 5,000 workers in picketing shafts in the Colorado coal strike zone. Yesterday 52 pickets, 16 of them women, were arrested.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

FALLS FROM BRIDGE; KILLED.

Paris, Ill., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Orlie Williams, 50, of Tower Hill, bridge carpenter for the Pennsylvania system, fell 35 feet from a bridge near Martinsville, Ill., and was killed. His widow and eleven children survive.

PAIR BURNED IN EXPLOSION.

Harry Haile, 38, and Arnold Newyear, 33, employés in the Hercules powder mills at Pleasant Prairie, Wis., were probably fatally burned yesterday when a pellet press on which they were working exploded. They were rushed to a hospital in Kenosha, Wis.

FIND MORE PARTS OF DE LESSEPS' PLANE IN GULF

QUEBEC, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Fears for the safety of Count Jacques de Lesseps, veteran airman and son of the famous canal builder, missing with his mechanic since they took off on a survey flight Tuesday, were increased tonight with finding of more parts of his hydro-airplane in the middle of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The main portion of De Lessep's plane was found on the beach at St. Felicite last night. Other parts were found nearby. Officials said a study of the parts revealed that the plane must have been traveling at full speed when it struck the water. The wings and the rudder were stripped off the body and were found some distance away.

Search parties have been sent up the coast of the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the hope that the two men succeeded in reaching land. Airplanes also have kept a wide lookout along both banks of the St. Lawrence.

Coolidges and Ten Friends Off for Week-End Cruise

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Inviting ten guests to accompany them, President and Mrs. Coolidge boarded the Mayflower today for a week-end cruise down the Potomac.

TWO CHILDREN KILLED IN DAY'S AUTO ACCIDENTS

County's Toll for Year Mounts to 755.

A girl and a boy were killed by automobiles in Chicago yesterday. Their deaths raised Cook county's motor toll to 755 since the first of the year.

Dorothy Schaller, 3 years old, 1353 Bissell street, was struck and fatally injured near her home by a truck operated by John L. Dye, driver for the Gordon Baking Co., 5324 Federal street. He was held.

Norman Rarey, 3221 Seminary avenue, was fatally hurt by an electric truck at Seminary avenue and Roscoe street. This vehicle also belonged to a bakery, the Piper Baking Co., 1510 North Wells street. Police held the driver, Carl Sampson, 3529 Wilson avenue.

Peter Bardouskasy, 10, of 6155 Dorchester avenue was probably fatally injured when he was struck by a taxicab as he was crossing the street in front of his home. Samuel Turfler, 27, driver of the cab, took the boy to Washington Park hospital. Turfler was not held by the police.

Three persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, when an automobile driven by Gustave Carlson, 55, of 7930 South May street, was rammed by a truck last night at 72d and Morgan streets. Robert Lee, 667 West 65th street, driver of the truck, was booked on charges of driving while intoxicated. His companion, James Gray, 35, of 6511 South Union avenue, was thrown to the pavement and suffered a skull fracture. Mrs. Carlson was taken to Auburn Park hospital with a broken ankle. Her husband was cut and bruised.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

On Oct. 21, it was stated that Mrs. Charles Gilkey was first vice president of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Gilkey is first vice president of the National Y. W. C. A. Mrs. William C. Boyden is first vice president of the Chicago Y. W. C. A.

George W. Bolling, quoted as chairman of the mayor's new Calumet harbor committee, said yesterday that, although he helped organize the group, he is simply a member. The committee will select a permanent chairman next week, he said.

Germany to Force Bosses to Accept Mine Pay Award

Berlin, Oct. 22.—[U.P.]—Minister of Labor Brauns announced today that the government would enforce on owners the wage award made by an arbitration court to 60,000 striking mid-Germany coal miners. Work will be resumed Monday, it is believed. The miners' delegates accepted the award but owners rejected it.

Italy Confines Priest as Foe of Fascist Regime

BRESICA, Italy, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Rev. Giovanni Batista Orzio, parish priest at Pontoglio, has been sentenced to confinement within a certain area, a sentence known as forced domicile, on charges that his anti-Fascist attitude has disturbed the tranquility of his village.

STEGER

FACTORY PIANO SALE

GRAND PIANOS
PLAYER-PIANOS
New and Used
At Greatly Reduced Prices

GRAND PIANOS
$265 and Up
PLAYER-PIANOS
$110 and Up
UPRIGHT PIANOS
$35 and Up

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS
Monthly Payments
STEGER & SONS
Piano Manufacturing Company
Established 1879
STEGER BUILDING
Northwest Cor. Wabash & Jackson

OPEN EVENINGS
VICTOR RECORDS—ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS

Chicago's Greatest Furniture Values!

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

SPECIAL OUTFIT
3 Rooms Beautifully Furnished Complete
You will buy this fine outfit when you see it. Selections held for future delivery.
$99.75
$10 Cash—Balance easy terms

OUR LEADER
4 Rooms Complete
Just the correct number of pieces you need. We should sell several hundred of these outfits tomorrow and Tuesday. Come early. Delivery when you desire.
$174.50
$15 Cash—Balance easy terms

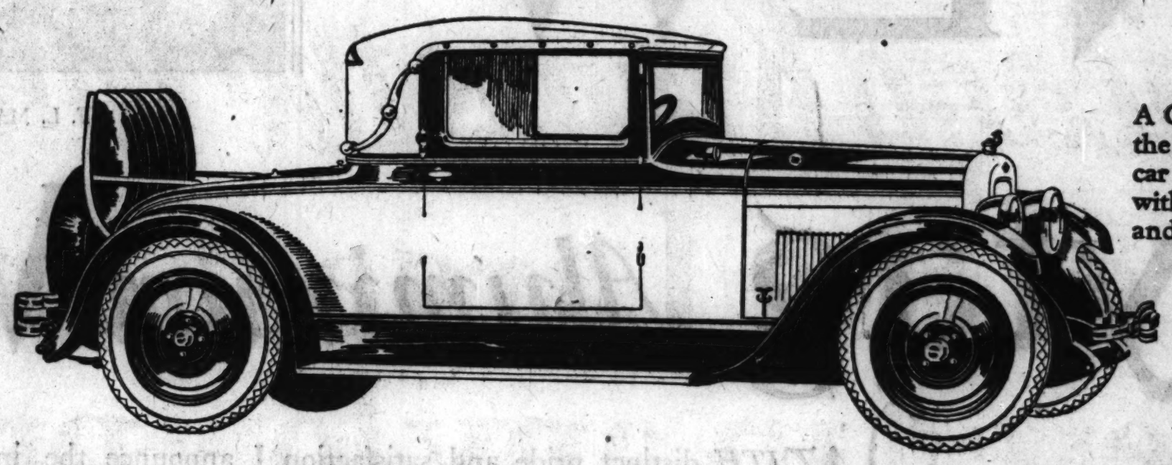
Honeymoon Special
3 Rooms Complete
A wonderful outfit that will give years of satisfaction. Be sure and ask to see this exceptional value. Goods held for future delivery.
$275
$25 Cash—Balance easy terms

"DE LUXE" OUTFIT
4 Rooms Complete
Beautiful highest quality furniture. You cannot duplicate this value elsewhere at less than $1,000. Compare and be convinced.
$395
$30 Cash—Balance easy terms

Six Large Display Floors of Furniture and Rugs
MAKLER FURNITURE COMPANY
Established 1892
808-14 North Wells St.
Northwestern "L" To Chicago Ave. Open Every Evening Until 10 o'Clock 3 Minutes From Loop

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



A CLOSED car with the top up. An OPEN car with top back, and with windows lowered and concealed in the door panels.

The New
Convertible
Standard Six Cabriolet
(For 4 passengers)

First Display
The ONLY six-cylinder convertible Cabriolet in its price-field

$1080
DELIVERED
FULLY EQUIPPED IN CHICAGO

Complete, nothing more to buy

The new Nash Standard Six 4-passenger *convertible* Cabriolet, now being given its *FIRST* display, sells at the drastically low price of $1080, *delivered to you in Chicago,* completely equipped, freight and war tax included.

Look over the equipment on this latest Nash. It's the best that money can buy—big, oversize, over-strength, Biflex bumpers; rear fenderguards to match; latest type of shock absorbers; extra wheel; spare tire, lock and tire cover; actually more than $100 worth of extras included in the low price of $1080.

Don't forget it is a *real* convertible, *with either a tan Burbank or black top optional, at no extra cost.*

The rear deck seat is big and roomy. The upholstery is gray Colonial leather. Driving lights are controlled at the steering wheel. Instruments are grouped in a charming walnut finished panel. A smart car in every detail with sparkling nickel trimmings.

And a fast, powerful car, with a big 7-bearing engine, rubber mounted and precision balanced for quiet action. The *2-way* 4-wheel brakes of Nash are oversize for super-safety. And the newly refined steering mechanism is the *easiest on earth.*

All this week the Cabriolet is being given a special introductory display at the showrooms of the dealers listed below. Ask about the *special terms* now available on your present car.

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
H. T. Hollingshead, Pres.
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000

NASH SALES COMPANY
(Wholesale Distributors)
J. W. Brown, Gen. Mgr.
2501 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 4000
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000

Associate Cook County Dealers

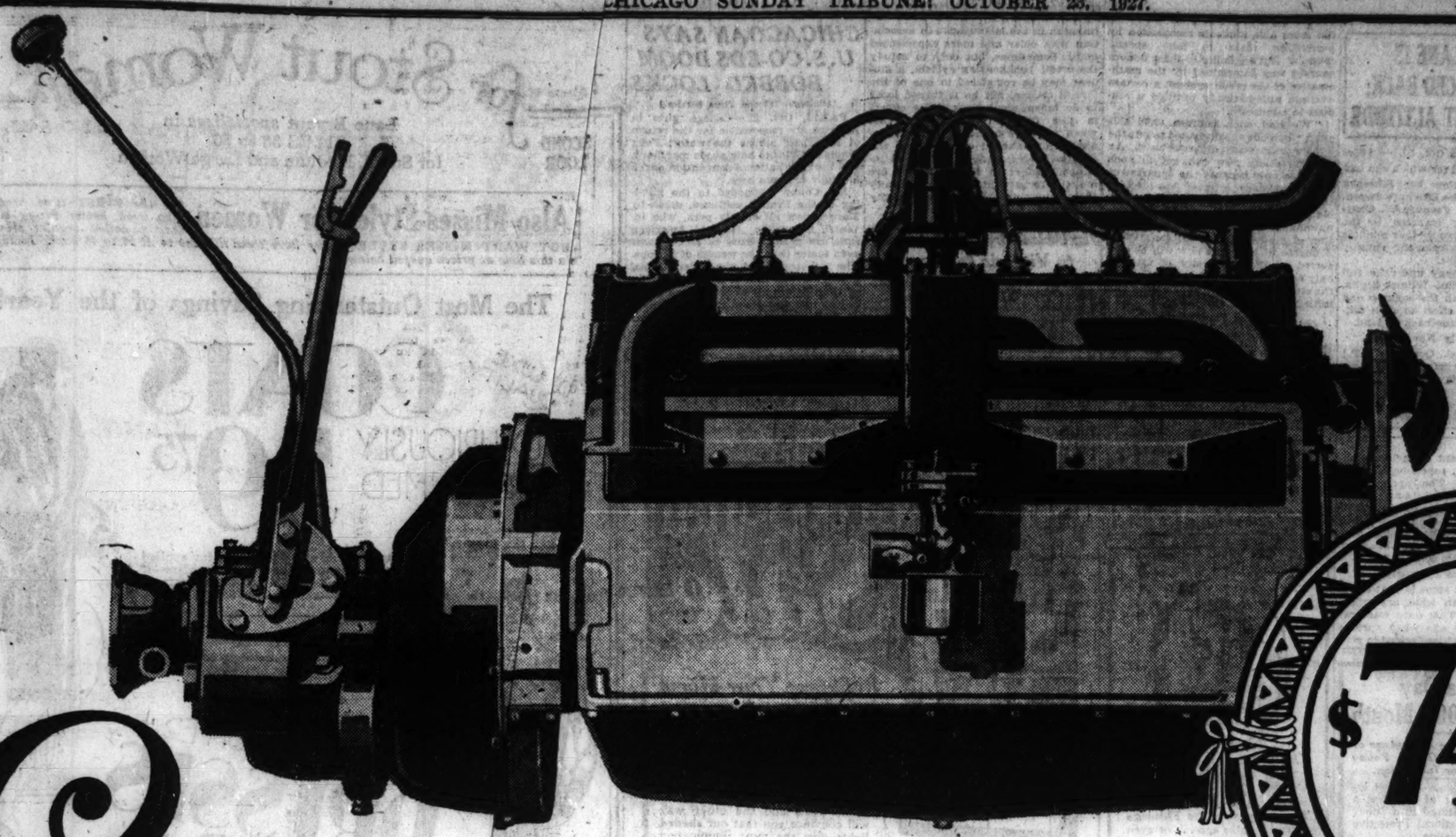
SOUTH
South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kullberger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 75th St.
Calumet Nash Sales, 3719-21 East 106th St.
Southwest Nash Sales, 7616 S. Halsted St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3937 Washington Blvd.
Cicero Auto Shop, 5912-14 W. 22nd St.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Dornwalt Motor Sales, Inc.,
110-20 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.

NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway
Ray Metz Co., 1035 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave.
Rome Motor Sales Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

COOK COUNTY SUBURBAN
Blue Island Nash Motor Sales,
279 Burr Oak Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.
Lindix Motor Sales Co.,
2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Anderson-MacLaren Nash Co.,
3145 Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Jensen Nash Co.,
322 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.



$745
2-DOOR SEDAN

Chicago Knows the Value of the Largest engine offered in any low-priced Six

Today's Pontiac Six is powered b the largest engine in any six offere in Chicago with a list price less tha $1,000.

Its piston displacement of 186 cubc inches—its heavy crankshaft—ad its many additional features markit as an engine of size and quality neve dreamed of in the low-priced fild until the Pontiac Six flashed into ne market and amazed the world vth the value it offered.

Compare the Pontiac Six enine and engine parts with correspondng parts from any other low-priced six. In none other will you find the etra size, the extra weight and the etra quality which give the Pontiac Six the ruggedness and stamina for which it is internationally famed. And in none other will you find such features as the automatic spark control, interchangeable main bearings and Pontiac full-pressure oiling system which supplies oil to moving engine parts at the rate of 250 gallons per hour.

Make these comparisons. But be warned in advance that any comparison you make will merely serve to confirm the high opinion of Pontiac Six held in Chicago and Cook County and expressed in ever-increasing buying enthusiasm.

Obviously, the popularity of the Pontiac Six in Chicago is not based entirely on engine size or even on engine performance. For no other six in the low-priced field combines mechanical quality with beauty, luxury and comfort as does the Pontiac Six, the only low-priced six in the world with bodies by Fisher.

And with all its power, stamina and performance ability—with all the metropolitan style and the luxurious comfort of its Fisher bodies—with all the advantages of a super-service system made up of 32 completely equipped Oakland-Pontiac service stations in Chicago and Cook County—

—the Pontiac Six delivers completely equipped in Chicago for a down payment almost unbelievably low.

Come to any of the addresses listed here for a personal demonstration of this spectacular car. Make the comparisons that you want to make. Drive the car to see what it will do. Learn what the low down payment is. We will be content to let the Pontiac sell itself!

New Lower Prices on All Passenger Car Body Types

Coupe .....$745 Sport Cabriolet..$795
Sport Roadster..$745 Landau Sedan..$845
De Luxe Landau Sedan...$925

All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

BRANCHES
2323 South Michigan Ave. 2473 Nwaukee Ave.
6529 Cottage Grove Ave. 4125 Lincoln Ave.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
33rd at Prairie

BRANCHES
5139 Broadway 4614 Washington Blvd.
7718 Stony Island Ave. 3044 Lawrence Ave.

Garfield Motor Sales, S. E. Corner 55th and Wabash
Dunnan-Johnson Co., 6626 S. Halsted St. and 7715-17 S. Halsted St.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617 S. Western Ave.
A. L. Wargny, Inc., 52 Madison St., Oak Park
Auditorium Motors, Berwyn, Ill.
Gas Auto Sales, 1449 W. 51st St.
Central Motor Sales, 19th at St. Charles Rd. and 215 Madison St., Maywood
Postal Motors, 5338-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave. and 5828-34 N. Western Ave.
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3617 Fullerton Ave.
Franklin Weber Motors, 6161-11 N. Clark St.
Portage Motor Sales, 5133-39 Irving Park Blvd.
Dooley & Cielek Motor Sales, 3749-51 Ogden Ave.
Kirchhoff-Snyder Motor Sales, 4887 Milwaukee Ave.
Golan Motor Sales, 3854-56 Roosevelt Rd.
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 820 N. Cicero Ave.
Clement Automobiles, Riverside and La Grange
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1610 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Stadium Motor Sales, 2524 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston
Thos. L. Seavey, 1435 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Highland Park Auto Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Bardwick Auto Sales, South Holland, Ill.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Powell Motor Co., Orland Park, Ill.
Pepper-Summers Motor Corp., 9223 South Chicago Ave.
Middle States Motor Sales, Des Plaines, Ill.

The New and Finer
PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

MASON PROPOSES TO MAKE COLLEGE A JOY, NOT A JOB

Let Student School Self, His Plan for U. of C.

(Continued from first page.)

not to pass him off with the lower grade teachers.

The Most Important Years.

"These first two years are perhaps the most important, for they point the way for him. He may begin even there to follow his natural bent, scientific or cultural, mathematics or literature.

"In the far future, perhaps, we may do away with the quarterly examinations even in these years, the credit marks, the required reading, the lectures. At the end of the time we might put a general examination to see what the students know of the world. The unfit could be dropped then. We cannot let men roar around the university campus doing nothing.

"I should like to have a report from each student every three months as to what use he is making of his time, what he has done and read.

"The last two years may point to specialized fields, with departmental guidance rather than the general guidance of the deans in the earlier years. In the new field we will assume that the student is interested, but why compel him to go on and do certain things if he does not want to? Why should we care if he botches? But he should care and his parents should care, and here the new opportunity is presented.

"Put Student on His Own."

"How will he learn now? Isn't it better to give him a corner in the laboratory, tell him it is his and to go ahead and work out his own problems? Why insist that he read certain books? We must assume he will be interested enough to do that and perhaps more in preparation for self-set problems.

"I remember an experiment when I was teaching calculus. I wanted my students to understand the value of calculus, to get them curious about it, interested. I gave them problems to work out by any method they chose and locked up their calculus books. Problems of the weight of a bridge, pressure in a well, etc. They had to figure these things out in the most laborious way, methods that took four times the work of the methods of calculus. Then I gave them their books back. They read them for fun then, just to see how it might have been done. They saw what it was all about. This is the difference between knowing a thing and merely reading about it.

"The woods are full of problems for the interested student to tackle, problems in physiology, psychology, social sciences, physics. The upper class undergraduate of the future may select his problems, embark on new research with the stimulation of informed minds back of him, setting a new pace in educational achievement, making life a joy instead of a burden in college studies.

Honors Courses a Departure.

"We have taken steps in that direction this year with what are called 'honors courses.' That term was first used several years ago when various colleges and universities decided to give the more able students recognition by permitting them to take special courses. But eligibility to these honors courses was determined by the mathematics of the credit system; a certain average automatically entitled a student to admission.

"We had such courses until this year, when our faculty voted to put the honors courses on a different basis. An undergraduate now can get in such a course only because the department of his primary interest has decided that he shows promise of ability. The old degree 'with honors' was likewise automatic, resulting from a computation of grades in the recorder's office. A degree with honors now will be conferred at the University of Chicago only when the department decides that the student has shown such ability and initiative as to be entitled to it.

How the Plan Works.

"The departments are developing their own honors courses, working out their own technique. In general, the classes are much smaller than those in the usual formal course; there even can be a class of only one individual. There are no regular meetings. There is, however, frequent contact with the instructor and assistance from him as a guide, rather than as a taskmaster.

"The history department has five such courses this quarter, in which the students are independently engaged in working out phases of history in which their curiosity has been aroused. In the sciences the undergraduate does research in the laboratories in association with older and more experienced men. Sometimes, but only to satisfy the credit bookkeeping system, a student may be registered in one of the formal classes, but he is turned loose to do independent work. The efforts in this direction mean only that when we have found an undergraduate with awakened curiosity and the promise of being able to make an intelligent effort to satisfy it, we are anxious to give him the opportunity to do so, making his the responsibility and his the reward."

GRAYSON PLANE IS AGAIN FORCED BACK; CAN'T GET ALTITUDE

Old Orchard, Me., Oct. 22. — [Special.]—The tail wind for which she had been waiting to blow her Sikorsky amphibian plane, The Dawn, to Copenhagen, forced Mrs. Frances W. Grayson to return her machine to the hangar here today twenty-four minutes after it had risen from the runway on its second attempt.

The plane was loggy under its full load of fuel, and Pilot Wilmer Stultz, after struggling with the controls and throttle in a vain effort to gain altitude, turned the plane back to land.

Smith to Fly Nov. 15.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 22.—[U.P.]—Capt. Charles Kingsford Smith, Australian aviator, today set Nov. 15 as the ultimate date for the start of the trans-Pacific flight in the Fokker monoplane Southern Cross.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Women, as well as men, are eligible for this policy. It also applies to children who are ten years of age or over. No medical examination required. This insurance may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1011 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship.

After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

Now in Full Operation

The Uttermost Possible—

All That You Can Ask For!

Those who saw The Flamingo several months ago . . . or even two weeks before the opening . . . are amazed at the transformation — they could not visualize what we had planned. Resident guests say The Flamingo is "charming and cozy," and "quiet as the country, yet only ten minutes from downtown," and "so fine and reasonable, I don't see how you can do it."

2 to 5 Room Suites
By the Month or Year
Also Hotel Rooms with Bath
Exquisitely Furnished

Dining Room Food Shop
Soda Fountain

Your inspection is cordially invited.

Fifty-Fifth St. at the Lake

Ambassador Herrick Goes to Virginia for Vacation

Cleveland, O., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Ambassador Myron T. Herrick of France, who underwent several serious operations several months ago, left today for a vacation at Hot Springs, Va. Parmley Herrick, son of the ambassador, said that his father was in "splendid shape" and would return to Paris in about a month.

AGED MAN DIES OF INJURIES.

Frank Early, 80 years old, 738 Woodbine avenue, Oak Park, died in the West Suburban hospital yesterday from injuries he sustained Thursday when he was struck by an elevated train at Oak Park avenue.

CHICAGOAN SAYS U.S. CO-EDS DOOM BOBBED LOCKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 23.—College girls in America are responsible for the return of long hair across the water, Felix Coune, a Chicago hair goods merchant, told the international convention of fellow hair dressers here.

Mr. Coune responded to the greeting of the French coiffeurs, made by Marcel, now an elderly man, who invented the wave. He said American girls are getting back to long tresses even faster than the women of Europe. The consensus of the international gathering was that it is only a matter of time before all women abandon the boyish clip and grow, if not lon ghair, at least longer locks than they wear now.

Mr. Coune said he and the other 200 American coiffeurs who have been traveling in Europe had found a new wave which is applied only to the side hair, allowing plenty of room for small hats.

"If the tendencies we have seen abroad continue, added to what is going on at home, even curls will come back before long," the Chicagoan said.

Samson's Dollar Sale

It's $1 a Light

COMPLETE with wire and sockets, all ready to assemble and put over outlet.

Refixture Your Home The Samson Way

We do not recommend any fixture which uses more current without improving the efficiency of the light. A FREE demonstration in our show rooms of THE SAMSON WAY and the other way will convince you that our **shaded lights** give the most illumination for the least consumption of electric current. We guarantee more light THE SAMPSON WAY and a big saving in your light bills.

It Pays to Re-fixture The Samson Way!

Electric Shades Reduced ½

One hundred of the latest designs to select from.

10c, 25c, 35c and 50c

Many Other Fixtures and Brackets in Our Dollar Sale

SAMSON FIXTURES

63 West Lake St.—2nd Floor

22 Years of Faithful Service on Lake Street

for Stout Women

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant *specializes* in SIZES 36 to 56 for Small, Medium and Large Women

SECOND FLOOR

Also Misses Styles for Women *for the FIRST time, women who need better fitting sizes than so-called regular sizes—*

BUT WANT MISSES STYLES—*may have them in sizes to fit 34 to 48 bust. Included in this Sale at prices quoted below.*

The Most Outstanding Savings of the Year!

DE LUXE QUALITY

COATS LUXURIOUSLY FUR TRIMMED 59.75

More exceptional value at this popular price.

Luxurious Coats in every way—the fur applied in lavish manner, on collar, cuffs, borders—if you anticipated spending $79.50 to $89.75 for a new Winter Coat—see these at $59.75.

Other Extraordinary Coat Values During the October Sale at 39.75—89.75—$125 to $450

SENSATIONAL OFFER!

DRESSES $25

Everyone knows our Second Floor only offers the very finest materials and here is a great Surprise Sale of Silk Dresses at

The very newest Styles—Dresses for Afternoon, Evening, Street, Business—the Holidays to come—elaborate or simple. A wonderful selection at $25 for dresses worth much more.

Other Dresses 16.75 to 195.00

Fur Coats

The New Paris Fashions in Lane Bryant's Better-fitting sizes—De Luxe Quality only—169.75 to $1,500.

255 Smart Hats, Large and Small Head Sizes, Special at $10

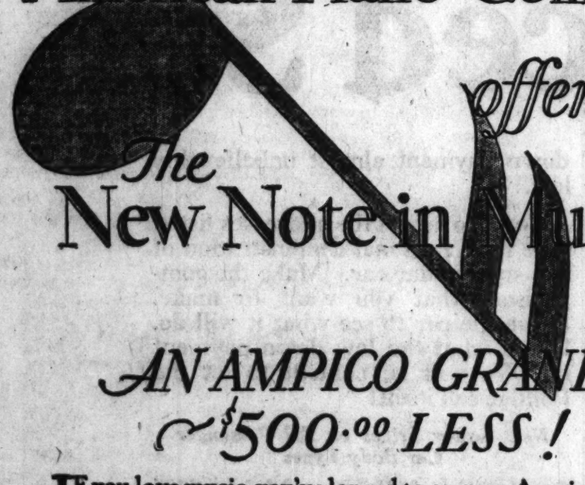
ADAPTO and GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE

UNDERWEAR CORSETS NEGLIGEES Sports Apparel

The American Piano Company offers The New Note in Music



AN AMPICO GRAND $500.00 LESS!

IF you love music, you've longed to own an Ampico. Now, through the new AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE, you can do so with ease. The monthly budget plan of purchase, arranged by your dealer, can place it in your home *to-day*, if you wish.

The AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE is the latest achievement of the American Piano Company—the world's largest makers of fine pianos and the organization which safeguards the traditions and distinctive characters of the Chickering, the Knabe and the renowned Mason & Hamlin. And a superb Baby Grand it is! Its case is fashioned of mahogany, satin-brown and inlaid. Its tone is pure and rich. Its re-creations of the masters glorious.

This is your opportunity. The AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE is *yours for nearly $500 less than any Ampico Grand ever offered before!* Why not hear it to-day?

KNABE AMPICO STUDIOS
STEGER & SONS PIANO MANUFACTURING CO.
N. W. Corner Wabash and Jackson

BISSELL-WEISERT PIANO CO.
26 South Michigan Ave.

CABLE PIANO CO.
Cable Corner, Wabash and Jackson

Pianos that Invite Comparison

The Celebrated
MASON & HAMLIN

Recognized more and more as musically the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known, the Mason & Hamlin invites your earnest consideration when selecting a Piano.

The Artistic
CONOVER

Because it is more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today, the artistic Conover deserves investigation. Made in our own great factories and sold direct to you, we have eliminated every unnecessary expense.

CABLE
Piano Company
Cable Corner
Wabash and Jackson

The OMAHA

CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN

WHEN business calls you to Omaha, board *"The Omaha"* leaving Chicago at 6:05 p. m. It is swift, convenient and reliable—with the added essential of luxurious accommodations.

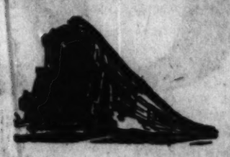
You can count on a good dinner, genuine comfort in the commodious observation and lounge car—a restful night's sleep and next morning a breakfast, before arrival, that will start your business day right.

The Omaha, operating under automatic safety signals and automatic train control over a double track of heaviest steel rails, assures you a comfortable and safe overnight journey.

Fourteen fast trains daily over the only double tracked railway between Chicago and Omaha

Reservations and Tickets at
[illegible] Clark Street, Telephone Dearborn 2222
[illegible] Jackson Street, Telephone Dearborn 2121
Passenger Terminal, Madison and Canal Streets
Telephone Dearborn 2222
Passenger Information, Telephone Dearborn 2060

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY
The Best of Everything to the Best of the West



We lend You — ***One of these Machines for use in Your Home*** — **Note details below**

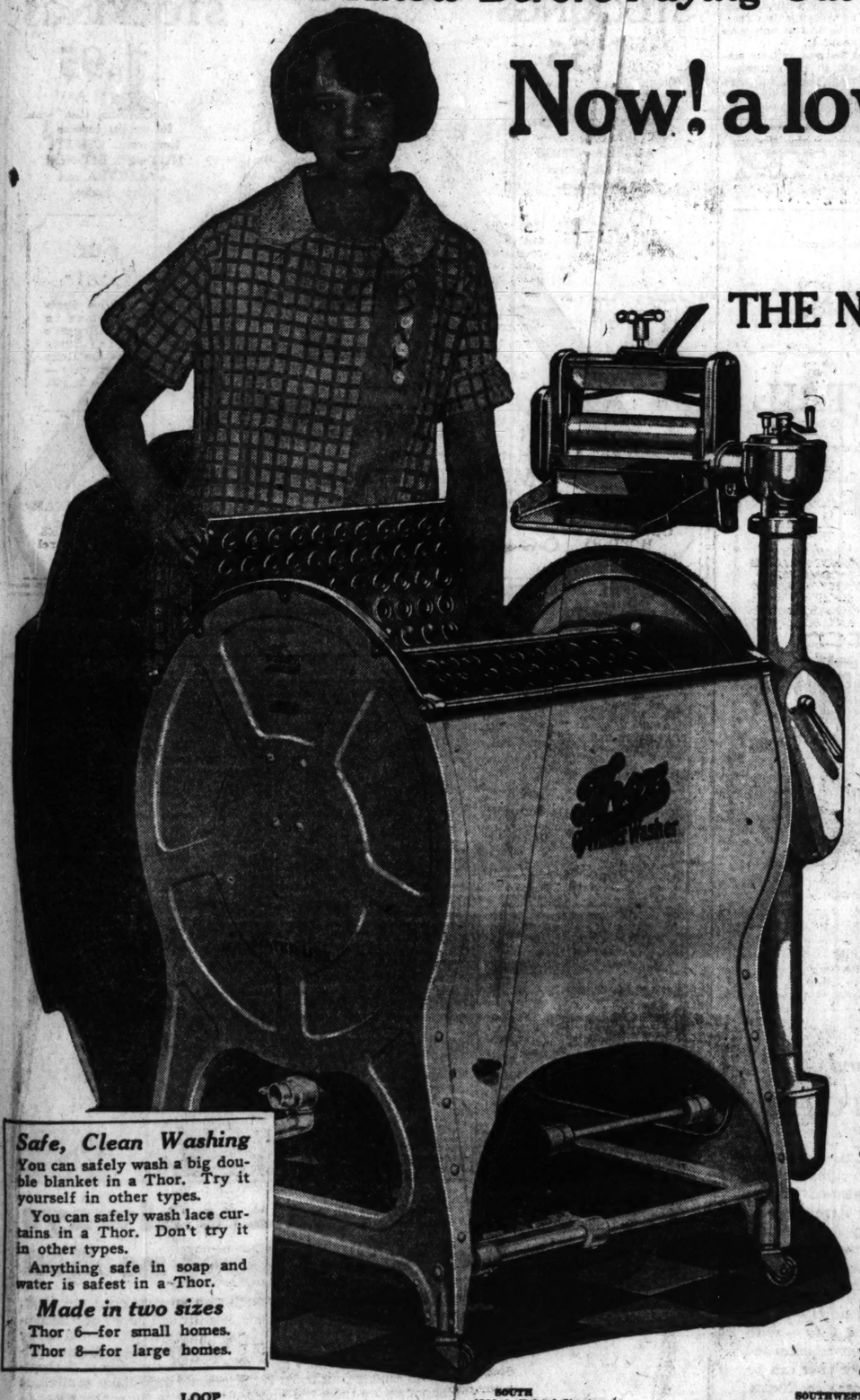
The One Great Difference in Washing Machines

You Should Know Before Paying Out Any Money, or Signing Any Papers to Buy One

Now! a low-priced Professional-Type Home Washer

THE NEW **Thor** CYLINDER WASHER

The EXACT type used by finest laundries and dry cleaners on a cold commercial basis of time, labor and garment saving



THIS does not ask any woman to *buy* this remarkable PROFESSIONAL-TYPE washer. It simply suggests, on a common-sense basis, that she *learn the facts*. And thus, perhaps, to avoid a costly mistake.

All washing machines, we know, make broad claims. The average woman, not being an expert on washing machines, finds these claims confusing. So she often buys *too fast;* thinks, perhaps, "all washing machines are alike."

They are not. To believe so is an injustice to yourself. There is a radically DIFFERENT type. The only type which laundries and dry cleaners use—where they must pay for damage to clothes. It is made by one of the world's largest manufacturers in the field. It upsets all "theories" on home washing machines.

You can *borrow* one of these machines *without cost,* for use in your home, and thus find out the facts for yourself. Ask any dealer named below, or mail the coupon.

What the difference is

This washing machine, the NEW THOR CYLINDER WASHER, operates on the gentle *cylinder* principle adopted by EVERY laundry and dry cleaning establishment in the world as the FASTEST way of washing clothes *without damage.*

Those institutions operate on a business basis. To make money, they must wash as speedily as is practical. To protect themselves against loss, through customers' claims, they must NOT WEAR OUT or DAMAGE garments.

What they acquire, other type washers lack. What they require, you require in your home, if you can get it. That stands to reason.

Absolutely PROFESSIONAL type

Now the EXACT and SAME principles, adopted universally by these experts, are offered you in a washer for the home.

The principles it embodies define the DIFFERENCE between the Thor and ordinary washing machines.

Built to do what no other washing machine does now, or has ever done before, this remarkable new achievement, in home time, labor and money saving, must at least be SEEN before deciding on another.

We believe you will agree that it should. We know your husband will if you will consult him. *Don't buy a washing machine today,* we urge you, with your eyes shut.

See the New Thor. Go today to any dealer named below. Protect the future of the money you spend for a device. Do this in fairness to yourself.

HURLEY MACHINE COMPANY
(Division of Electric Household Utilities Corporation)
22nd St. and 54th Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Manufacturers of the
New Thor Cylinder Washer, the Thor Vacuum Cleaner
the New Thor Folding 40 Electric Ironer and Larger
Stationary Ironer for Homes Where Space Is No Object

Some Amazing Things about this Washer

Does an old full day's hand washing in two easy hours.

Handles greasy overalls, heavy blankets, the filmiest lingerie with the same efficiency.

Uses unique soft cushion roll wringer that won't break buttons—eliminates 97% of old wringer troubles.

"Built like a battleship"—the bearings, for instance, are bronze. Holds world's record for long life and lowest upkeep. Finished in genuine DUCO—no paint or enamel used.

Requires no oiling for 3 years. Has no belts, thus no attention. Absolutely guaranteed. A 12-year-old child can operate it.

Safe, Clean Washing

You can safely wash a big double blanket in a Thor. Try it yourself in other types.

You can safely wash lace curtains in a Thor. Don't try it in other types.

Anything safe in soap and water is safest in a Thor.

Made in two sizes

Thor 6—for small homes.
Thor 8—for large homes.

Mail to the Nearest Thor Dealer or Hurley Machine Company 22nd St. and 54th Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CHECK HERE ☐ I will try the Professional-Type New Thor Cylinder Washer one week FREE with no expense and no obligation to buy.

☐ Send literature first.

Name _____

Address _____

LOOP

The Davis Company, State and Van Buren.
The Fair, State and Adams.
Hartman Furniture Co., Wabash & Adams.
Leiter Building, State and Van Buren
Thor Electric Shop, 24 E. Jackson Boulevard

NORTH

Edgewater Electric Shop, 1134 Bryn Mawr Avenue
Henry Electric Fixture and Construction Co., 5706 N. Western Avenue
North Center Electric Shop, 4119 Lincoln Avenue
Ozimek Electric Co., 2128 Chicago Avenue.
Paramount Electric Shop, 5356 N. Clark Street
Peoples Gas Stores, 4520 Broadway
1608 Larrabee
3060 Lincoln Avenue
Public Appliance Co., 4625 Lincoln Avenue
Rogers Park Electric and Gift Shop, 7025 N. Clark
Thiry Electric Shop, 1529 Devon Avenue
Wieboldt & Co., Lincoln and Belmont

NORTHWEST

Apollo Electric Shop, 3642 W. North Avenue
6075 Edison Park Avenue
Corydon's Dept. Store, 2714 W. North Avenue
Davies' Electric Shop, 3720 Fullerton Avenue
Hecla Electric Service Co., 2614 Milwaukee Avenue
Jeff. Electric Construction Co., 5318 Lawrence Avenue
Peoples Gas Stores, 1520 Milwaukee Avenue
4839 Irving Park Blvd.
Semler Furniture Co., 3508 N. Cicero Avenue
John Schmitz, 4208 Armitage Avenue
Wiebolds & Company, Milwaukee and Ashland

SOUTH

Apex Stores, Inc., 6538 S. Halsted Street
Arden Electric Shop, 3624 W. 51st Street
A. J. Bachman, 3428 S. Halsted Street
Delight Utilities Co., 5105 S. Ashland Avenue
Dixon Bros., 142 W. 63rd Street
Englewood Tor Shop, 6031 S. Halsted Street
Frank's Department Store, 79th Street at Halsted
G. W. Herrman, 1436 W. 69th Street
Kaltsey & Co., 1606 W. 51st Street
Luther Bros. 852 E. 75th Street
Miller Electric Shop, 8227 So. Ashland Avenue
Paul H. Mirr Co., 1532 E. 75th Street
Peoples Department Store, 11201 S. Michigan Avenue
Peoples Gas Stores, 9051 Commercial Avenue
7439 Chicago Grove Avenue
7648 W. 63rd Street
7908 E. 15th Street
11031 Michigan Avenue
1929 Battery Avenue
E. W. Rotz Co., 6600 S. Halsted Street
Frank G. Sherborn, 506 W. 69th Street
S. Sanderson & Co., 7736 S. Halsted Street
Woodlawn Electric Company, 6242 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST

Apex Stores, Inc., 3932 W. Madison Street
Austin Tor Shop, 5608 W. Chicago Avenue
Barclay Home Utilities Co., 4756 Washington Blvd.
Cohen Bros., 1407 S. Halsted Street
Dorman Tool Hardware Co., 5742 W. Division Street
Famous Hardware Co., 4102 W. Roosevelt Road
L. Klein, Halsted and 14th Street
Meyer-Lois Furniture Co., 832 S. Halsted Street
Nicholas Hardware Co., 5625 W. Chicago Avenue
Peoples Gas Stores, 2142 W. Madison
1709 Roosevelt Road
Taylor Washing Machine Co., 4051 W. Madison Street
John M. Smyth Furniture Co., 701 W. Madison Street
C. R. Sylvan, 5632 W. Madison Street
Wiebolds Company, Ashland and Monroe
West Tor Thor Shop, 5253 W. Madison Street

SOUTHWEST

Delight Utilities Company, 3700 W. 26th Street
Guarantee Electric Shop, 3826 W. 32nd Street
J. H. Hakeman, 4363 W. 22nd Street
S. Lach, 3962 Archer Avenue
Peoples Furniture Company, 4177 Archer Avenue
Thomas M. Franak Company, 2536 S. Crawford Ave.
Sill Hardware Company, 4341 Archer Avenue
Benjamin Zinlak, Jr., 3849 S. Kedzie Avenue

SUBURBS

Aurora—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Barrington—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Batavia—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Berwyn—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Blue Island—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Brookfield—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Chicago Heights—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Cicero—Grant Works Fair Co., 5011 W. 14th Street
Justin Bros., 5205 W. 25th Street
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Des Plaines—Des Plaines Mercantile Co.
Downers Grove—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Dundee—Western United Gas and Electric Co.
East Chicago, Ind.—Boston Electric Shop
Elgin—Ackermann Bros.
Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Elmhurst—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Evanston—Electric Appliance Service Co., 521 Davis Street
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill., 911 Church Street
Forest Park—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Gary, Indiana—Gary Heat, Light & Water Co.
Geneva—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Glencoe—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Alex J. H. Smith
Glen Ellyn—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Harvey—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Highland Park—Huber Electric Company
North Shore Gas Company
Hinsdale—Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas & Electric Corp.

SUBURBS—[Continued]

Indiana Harbor, Ind.—Boston Electric Shop
Joliet—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Kenilworth—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
La Grange—Frank L. Bates
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Lake Forest—North Shore Gas Co.
O'Neil Hardware Co.
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Lemont—J. H. Tedens & Sons
Libertyville—North Shore Gas Co.
Lockport—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Lombard—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Maywood—A. W. Powers
Public Service Co of Northern Ill.
Melrose Park—McBreen Electric Co., 156 Broadway.
Naperville—C. J. Heinzman
Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
North Chicago—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Oak Park—Nicholas Hardware Co., 123 Marion Street
Nicholas Hardware Co., 823 N. Oak Park Avenue
Nicholas Hardware Co., 236 S. Oak Park Avenue
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Palatine—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Park Ridge—John H. Roloff
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Riverdale—William Mau, 13709 Loveden Avenue
Riverside—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
St. Charles—A. H. Borman
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas & Electric Co.
Summit—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Waukegan—North Shore Gas Co.
Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
West Chicago—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Wheaton—Western United Gas & Electric Corp.
Wheeling—A. J. Feuerherdt
Wilmette—Public Service Co. of Northern Ill.
Winetka—Blake Electric Shop
North Shore Gas Company
Milwaukee—Julius Andrae & Sons Co. [Distributors]
Thor Electric Shop, 158 Second Street
Aladdin Wisconsin Company, 411 E. Water Street
Holbrook & Myers, 1025 Third Street
Krech Electric Co., 596 State Street
Peerless Electric Co., 1818 North Avenue

JUDGE'S RULING TOMORROW CRISIS IN TEAPOT TRIAL

May Send Fall, Sinclair to Witness Stand.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Interest in the Teapot Dome oil scandal was spurred today by the possibility that the two defendants, Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil man, on trial in the District Supreme court for alleged conspiracy to defraud the United States, may take the witness stand in their own defense.

The government's unexpected demand yesterday for the right to use portions of Sinclair's testimony before the senate oil investigating committee in the winter of 1923-'24 in the present trial has boxed the defense in an admittedly tight corner.

Rests with Court.

Escape from the corner depends largely upon Justice Frederick L. Siddons' solution of the knotty legal problem of whether the testimony of a witness before a congressional committee may be used against the witness in subsequent criminal proceedings. The justice will announce his ruling Monday when the trial enters its second week.

A ruling upholding the government's contention that appearance before a congressional committee does not give the witness an "immunity bath" will bare to the jury all of the testimony offered by Sinclair and Fall before the senate committee, if the government chooses to use it.

The only way the effect on the jury of that mass of contradictory statements and conflicting explanations of the Teapot Dome lease negotiations could be counteracted would be for Fall and Sinclair to take the witness stand, regardless of the dangerous consequences in sight if they submit to cross-examination, it was pointed out today.

Would Face Grilling.

Once on the stand are under cross-examination, Fall and Sinclair would face a grilling on their secret negotiations over the Teapot Dome lease and on the hitherto unexplained and mysterious Continental Trading Company, Ltd., deal, out of which it is alleged Fall drew $230,500 as Sinclair's payment for the Teapot Dome lease.

Both Sinclair and Fall have consistently refused to take the witness stand in any of the litigation in which they have been involved as a result of the Harding administration oil scandals, and until yesterday both were represented as having no intention of testifying in the present case. Since the new crisis arose, however, neither they nor any member of their counsel will discuss defense plans for the future.

JOHN RUF, PUBLISHER, DIES.

Carlyle, Ill., Oct. 22.—(AP)—John Ruf Sr., 84, for many years publisher of the Carlyle Union Banner, died today.

20,000,000 IN U. S. DELIBERATELY BREAK DRY LAW, REED SAYS

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—There are 20,000,000 persons in the United States deliberately violating the liquor law, declared Senator James A. Reed in an address tonight at the International Medical dinner.

Nearly 1,000 surgeons and physicians attended the dinner, which closed the week's meeting of the Interstate Post Graduate Medical association.

"If you will have a law obeyed," Senator Reed continued, "first have it respected and not force the public to pull down the window shades and plug up the keyhole of their homes and admonish their children not to tell any one they are violating the law.

"The prohibition director, an ardent advocate of the law, seized 172,600 whisky stills and testified that his department did not unearth one in ten. There were less than 600 licensed stills before the Volstead act. Now the public makes the same amount of beer sold in the highest quantity production year before prohibition.

"You cannot enforce laws held in contempt and some solution must be found to meet this existing condition."

WILLIS OUTLINES G. O. P. PLATFORM; HAS DRY PLANK

Holds Coolidge Entirely Out of Running.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Senator Frank B. Willis [Rep., Ohio], who is regarded as having ambitions as a favorite son Presidential candidate, made public today what was construed as an outline of his platform.

A strong prohibition enforcement plank should be incorporated in the pronouncements of the Republican convention, according to the Ohio senator, who ranks as chief spokesman for the Anti-Saloon league in the senate.

The senator made public his statement after calling on President Coolidge at the White House. Unlike his colleague, Senator Fess [Rep., Ohio], who was reprimanded by the President for insisting that he will be renominated, Senator Willis said he always had believed Mr. Coolidge wants to be considered as entirely out of the running.

Insists on Firm Stand.

Senator Willis was too modest to mention his own name as a Presidential aspirant, commencing his statement with the assertion that he is "very much more interested in the question of program and platform than in the question of candidacies."

In referring to prohibition Senator Willis said that there must be no doubt as to the meaning of the Republican platform on this subject.

"The Republican party came into being as a defender of the law and the constitution," said Senator Willis. "It is too late to back-track and take up nullification as a slogan. There must be, and will be, no doubt as to the attitude of its candidate or the meaning of its platform in 1928 on the question of maintenance of the constitution, including the eighteenth amendment and the enforcement of the nation's laws."

Senator Willis said that congress in the coming session should deal adequately with the question of flood control, that tax reduction should be held down to an aggregate $250,000,000, and that to meet the situation resulting from the failure of the Geneva naval armament conference provision should be made for the strengthening of the navy and for development of aviation.

For High Tariff.

He said that the protective tariff should not be disturbed, that the farmer ought to derive a greater benefit from the protective tariff, and that some farm relief plan, but not the McNary-Haugen bill, should be enacted into law. He said that the immigration restriction policy should be maintained and that the rapid debt retirement policy of the Coolidge administration should be continued.

Senator Willis said that it seems "perfectly apparent that the progressive Democrats of the south and west have decided to put their principles in cold storage, and some others their conscience, by combining once again with Tammany, in the fond hope of securing entrance into the White House."

MORROW, NEW ENVOY TO MEXICO, GUARDED ON JOURNEY TO POST

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Dwight W. Morrow, new United States ambassador to Mexico, crossed the international border here this morning and boarded a special car provided by the Mexican foreign office for his journey to Mexico City.

Two coaches loaded with soldiers were attached to the train as an escort for the ambassador. Before crossing to Nueva Laredo, Ambassador Morrow was greeted with a nineteen gun salute at Fort McIntosh, Tex., near here, where he was breakfast guest of Col. R. G. Foy.

Mr. Morrow is accompanied by his wife and daughter, Constance, and by Arthur Bliss Lane, secretary at the embassy in Mexico City.

ALDERMEN FIGHT FOR COMMITTEE SEATS OF ALBERT

A battle for the committee memberships held by former Alderman Arthur F. Albert [43d], recently ousted, is brewing among several members of the city council, it was learned yesterday.

One of the rules of the council holds that no alderman serving his first term shall be on the important finance or local transportation committees. This automatically excludes Albert's successor, Ald. Titus A. Haffa, from taking the former's position on the transportation committee. Mr. Albert also belonged to the committees on streets and alleys, railway terminals, efficiency and economy, health, and track elevation.

Friends of Ald. George M. Maypole [28th], are pushing him for the transportation committee vacancy while another group, led by Ald. O. F. Nelson [46th], insist that a north side member be named. This group is sponsoring Ald. John Hoellen [47th].

The final decision will be made by the committee on committees composed of Ald. Joseph McDonough [12th], chairman, Nelson [46th], B. A. Cronson [4th], J. B. Bowler [25th], and Max Adamowski [38th].

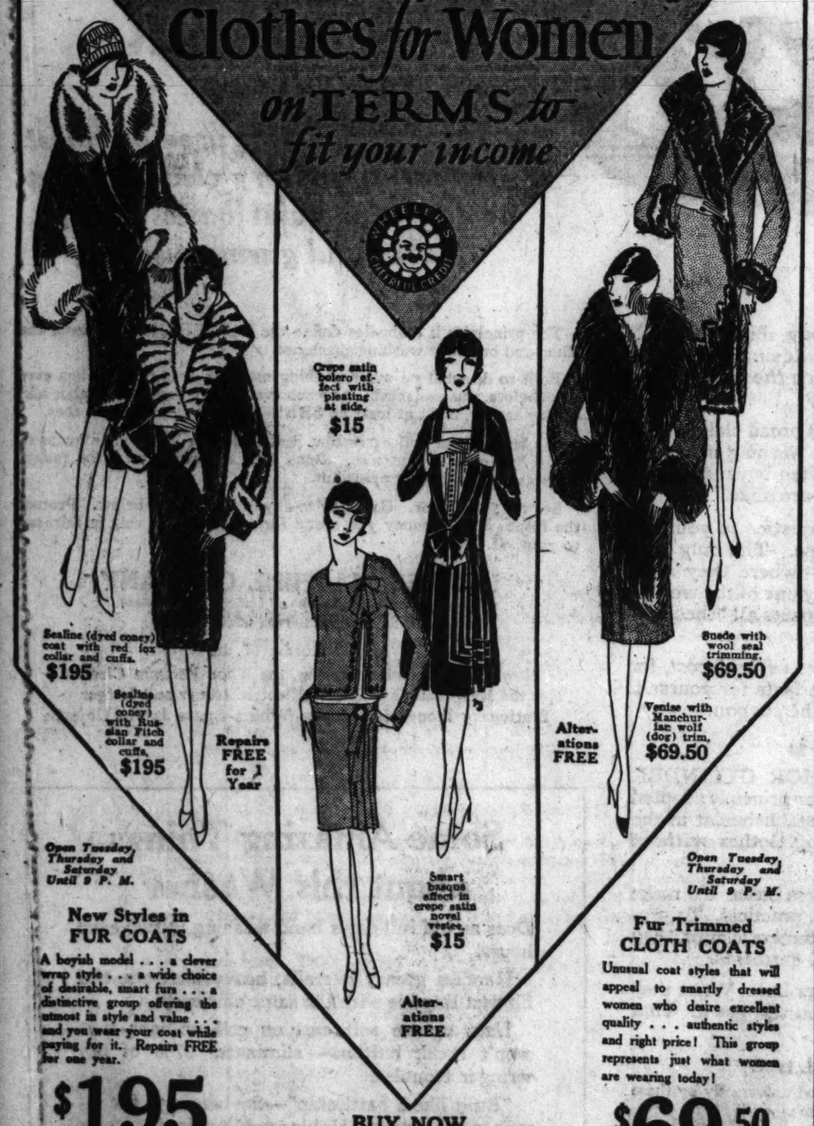
G. O. P. TO DRAFT COOLIDGE, SAYS KANSAS LEADER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The prediction that President Coolidge would be drafted by the Republicans next year unless he issues a definite disclaimer, was made by Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, after a call today at the White House.

"I am equally guilty with Senator Fess," he said, "in believing that President Coolidge will be drafted unless he does something about it.

"I believe that he was entirely sincere when he said in his statement that he did not choose to run, but there comes a time in a man's life when his duty to his country outweighs his personal wishes."

CHEERFUL CREDIT
Offers Stylish, High Quality Clothes for Women on TERMS to fit your income



Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

New Styles in FUR COATS

A boyish model . . . a clever wrap style . . . a wide choice of desirable, smart furs . . . a distinctive group offering the utmost in style and value . . . and you wear your coat while paying for it. Repairs FREE for one year.

$195

Other Fur Coats $89.50 to $295

BUY NOW WEAR NOW PAY LATER

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Fur Trimmed CLOTH COATS

Unusual coat styles that will appeal to smartly dressed women who desire excellent quality . . . authentic styles and right price! This group represents just what women are wearing today!

$69.50

Others $19.75 to $195

WHETHER in business . . . at home . . . the woman of today realizes the advantages of a Special Charge Account Plan. It enables her to dress better than would be possible if she had to pay the entire purchase price at one time and arrange terms over a period of time . . . to fit her pocketbook so that she can dress well and within her income. Use Cheerful Credit NOW!

Good Clothes for Men, Women and Children—Priced Right—On Convenient Terms

OPEN A "CHEERFUL CREDIT" ACCOUNT

Wheeler's

135 South State Street

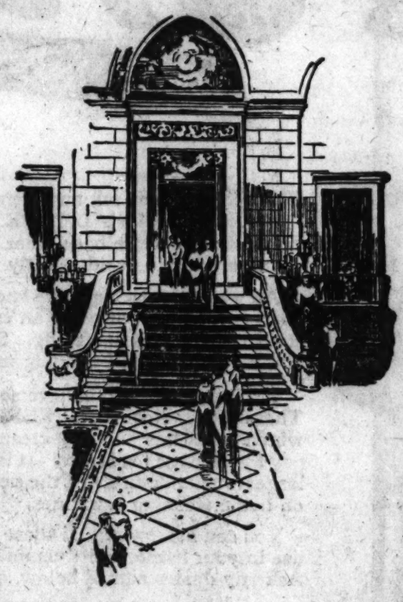
Entire Fourth Floor—N. E. Corner Adams

ORIGINATORS OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

Complete

IN EVERY DETAIL

Now—



NEW MUSIC *and* AMUSEMENT FEATURES

THE PALMER HOUSE is now complete in every detail. The new Fountain Room has already proved to be one of Chicago's most popular noonday, afternoon and evening restaurants.

Ray O'Hara, society's favorite entertainer, with the Palmer House Victorians, has opened the Chicago Room—a new, select Night Club. Every weekday evening—ten o'clock until closing.

The only Symphony Dinner-Concert in Chicago has been inaugurated in the Empire Room. Every evening—six to eight o'clock. Eighteen talented artists, under the direction of Jerome Levy—playing the music that you love to hear. Your own request numbers are welcomed.

A beautiful hotel—in the heart of the City—with comforts, conveniences and entertainment that can be found nowhere else. Rooms, for one, $4 to $10—for two, $7 to $12. Suites (two to five rooms) per room $9 to $11—with reductions for monthly or seasonal occupancy.

PALMER HOUSE

WALTER L. GREGORY
Manager

BROADCASTING FROM STATION WJJD

AMPLE PARKING SPACE—EFFICIENT GARAGE SERVICE

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

23 Madison Street, *East*
205 State Street, *South*
4616 Sheridan Road
6348 Halsted St., South
—AND ALL O-G STORES

O-G HOSIERY

provides every woman with every element she seeks. Ultra-smart SHADES—perfect-fitting QUALITIES—superior TEXTURE—and LINES that *accentuate slim and slender ankles.* You get MAXIMUM service at MINIMUM cost when you buy O-G Hosiery.

O-G ALL SILK CHIFFON STOCKINGS
1.35
Beautiful lustrous, sheer POLA NORDE—ALGELIA—BEIGE and other smart Fall shades.

O-G ALL SILK SERVICE STOCKINGS
1.95
Its weight insures long wear. CHESTNUT—FR. BLONDE—ALIBABA and other shades.

O-G INGRAIN CHIFFON STOCKINGS
2.35
of super sheerness and clearness. WOODFAWN — ALESAN — NUMBER 5 and other shades.

MEN! Give Her O-G HOSIERY
Capable saleladies to assist you in your selections

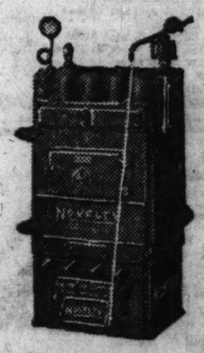
O-G HOSIERY is always FULL FASHIONED and every pair is PERFECT and FULL LENGTH

It's a pleasure and a distinction to wear O-G Shoes and Hosiery . . . and they cost no more!

NOVELTY Boilers are always dependable, when most needed

There is no compromising with the wintry cold weather. Your kiddies are either comfortable, healthy and happy or—uncomfortable, sickly and unhappy. To be comfortable, healthy and happy they must have summer comfort in the winter time. An efficient heating system is your only safeguard. The *boiler* is the heart of the heating system. Unless your boiler is efficient and dependable at all times you cannot assure them the summer comfort in the winter time.

DEPENDABLE Square Boiler



A NOVELTY Boiler insures heating comfort

PROOF Of Efficient and Economical Heating

In our 80 years of manufacturing, we have produced over 2,500,000 heating units, that have been and are comforting about 20,000,000 people.

NOVELTY Boilers are installed by any good heating dealer.

Ask for a NOVELTY Boiler by name.

Abram Cox Company
Established 1847

2911 S. La Salle St. Chicago, Ill.

Philadelphia — New York — Chicago — Detroit — St. Louis
Lansdale — Baltimore — Newark

FREE—A booklet on heating will be sent you without any obligation.

USE THIS COUPON

ABRAM COX COMPANY
2911 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me (without obligating myself) a booklet on heating with BOILERS ( ), FURNACES ( ), and TANK HEATERS ( ).

Name _____

Address _____

Spiegel's Stores
A HARVEST OF BARGAINS

When downtown, visit Spiegel's Loop Store—115 S. Wabash Avenue. Open Monday and Tuesday evening until 10 o'clock.

—Spiegel's— for Whatever Style or Price Furniture You Wish to Buy

Trade In Your Old Furniture for New

Spiegel's will gladly make an allowance on any old furniture you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select. Any small balance remaining between the allowance on your old furniture and the cost of the new can be paid for on the smallest monthly terms ever offered.

All old furniture taken on trade-in is repaired and sold only at SPIEGEL'S TWO OUTLET STORES—the only Spiegel Stores selling used furniture.

Genuine Angora Mohair 2-Piece Living Room Suite

Tomorrow and Tuesday Spiegel's offer you scores of opportunities to save—but none to compare with this living room suite. Beautiful, luxurious, deep, comfortable davenport and chair. GENUINE KROEHLER MAKE. Reversible cushions with fine ratine upholstery on one side.

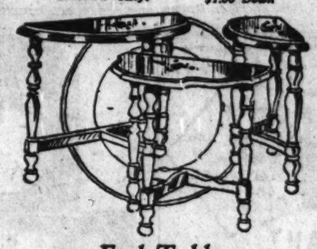
$10 Down

$118.75

Breakfast Sets

Rich looking gray enamel. Drop leaf table and four gracefully designed chairs. Tomorrow only.

$22.50 $1.00 Down



End Tables

—Many styles and designs—assorted red and green. You buy at less than the manufacturer usually sells the merchandise to Spiegel's. Monday and Tuesday only. Your Choice,

$1.98

Radio Cabinet & Bench

Ornamental as the very nicest furniture—beautifully grained wood, richly finished. Sturdy and substantial. Beauty does in built for—a finish that is permanent. Placed against the wall where it belongs, the radio battery and wires are all concealed. Your radio rests on spacious top. You pay about twice this price for just an ordinary radio table. Special for Monday and Tuesday....

$9.95

29-Pc. Set Silverware

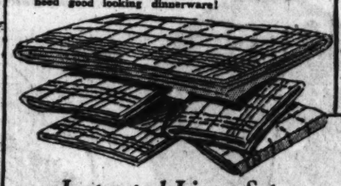
$13.85

Famous Wm. Rogers & Sons silverware—29-piece set in chest. Comes in three beautiful designs as illustrated. Quality silverware at Spiegel's famous low price.

100-Piece Dinner Set

A full service for twelve! —100-Piece Dinner Sets—a wonderful quality for the money. With the "holidays" coming on you'll need good looking dinnerware!

$12.95



Imported Linen Sets

Genuine Imported Linen woven in a beautiful background—colored stripes add to its beauty. Table cloth 50x50 inches—4 napkins, 14 inches square. Four beautiful colors!

$2.98

SPIEGEL'S POLICY

1. *Your money back if you can buy for less.*
2. *30 days' free trial*
3. *One price—cash or credit.*
4. *No collectors, no credit men.*
5. *48-hour delivery on everything in stock.*
6. *Spiegel's do not ask you to sign mortgages or leases. No carrying charge—no interest.*
7. *Spiegel's do not phone your references or write your employer.*

Rugs

9 ft. width Congoleum, per yard	69c
6 ft. width Inlaid Congoleum, per sq. yard	$1.65
9x12 ft. Congoleum Rugs	$9.65
9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster	$31.45
9x12 ft. Fringed Velvet	$27.85

Many Other Unusual Rug Bargains for Monday and Tuesday.

Beautiful 7-Piece Dining Room Suite

$5 Down

Now—and unusual—it's going to be one of the season's most popular as well as most attractive sets! Expertly constructed. Colorful jacquard velour slip seats. Beautifully designed! Extension table, five straight chairs and one arm chair. Buffet and china cabinet. See it tomorrow.

$69.00

Beautiful 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

$5 Down

One of the most beautifully designed bedroom suites of the new Fall season. Three handsome pieces, designed by American most skilled furniture craftsmen . . . certainly "dress up" a bedroom to perfection! Beautiful finish with very attractive hand decorated overlay.

$69.85

Famous Simmons Day Bed

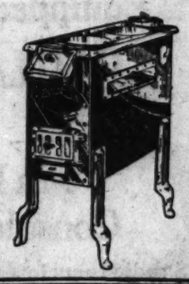
One of the popular Simmons daybeds. Regular $25.00 value. Guaranteed non-sag spring. Brown enamel metal ends. 100% all-felt pad. $1 Down...

$12.95

Kitchen Heater

Serves as heater and garbage burner. Can be adjusted to the height desired. $1 Down.....

$18.95



Silver Oak Heater

Semi-nickel heater. Low priced, well constructed, very efficient heater. Pay $1 Down. ONE PRICE, CASH OR CREDIT.

$12.85

"The Speedster"

One of the Fastest Washers on the Market Today

Spiegel's Stores announce the opening of a new department of electric washers—and they have them at their lowest prices. The Congoleer Speedster! Will both—everything you could ask for in the most modern washing machine offered. See it tomorrow at your nearest Spiegel Store or Spiegel's Loop Store. A price well within the reach of even those that are the lowest in the city!

OUTLET STORES

1869 Blue Island Ave. 635 S. State St.

The only Spiegel Stores Selling Floor Samples, Showroom Furniture, or Trade-in Pieces. Prices are the lowest in the city—your comparison is invited.

All Spiegel Stores Open Monday and Tuesday Evening Until 10 o'Clock

WEST TOWN STORE
Madison St. at Crawford

SOUTHWEST STORE
48th and Ashland Ave.

NORTHWEST STORE
2023 Milwaukee Ave.

UPTOWN STORE
Broadway and Lawrence at Lafayette

OUTLET STORE
1869 Blue Island Ave.

EVERYTHING WE SELL—WE SELL ON CREDIT

Spiegel's Stores

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

LOOP STORE, 115 S. WABASH
World's Largest Furniture Dealers

New WOODLAWN STORE
Cottage Grove Ave. at 63rd St.

DOWNTOWN STORE
115 S. Wabash Ave.

ALBANY PARK STORE
3245 Lawrence Ave.

SOUTHTOWN STORE
79th and Halsted Sts. at Green St.

OUTLET STORE
635 S. State St.

Get the Opinion of All the Family on the Furniture You Buy Bring "Dad" in Monday or Tuesday Eve.

AMERICAN JEWS TELL VICTORY OVER WAR ILLS

Relief Abroad Turns to Schools and Co-ops.

Millions contributed by American Jews at last have put an end to the suffering among their brethren in Poland, Russia, and other European countries, according to an optimistic picture presented last night by Dr. Bernhard Kahn to 500 members of the united Jewish campaign and the joint distribution committee, assembled at the Standard club.

But the self-assumed task of the contributors will be continued in an effort to put European Jewry on a sound political and economic basis, it was indicated.

Hope for Trade Schools.

Where formerly the funds were spent for "bread for the living and shrouds for the dead," Judge Horace Stern of Philadelphia, chairman, declared that the way was now open for the founding of trade schools, free loan societies and credit banks. Much work already has been accomplished in these directions, Dr. Kahn's report revealed.

Those present at the conference, which will be continued today, were leaders in their communities throughout the United States, representatives of the 3,000,000 American Jews who have sent $69,000,000 to Europe since 1914.

Rosenwald Gives $1,000,000.

Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, who alone has contributed $1,000,000 to the relief funds, was given an ovation when he arose to welcome the delegates. There was another demonstration when Felix M. Warburg, head of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York, was introduced.

Mr. Rosenwald read a telegram received from Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce. Mr. Hoover sent his best wishes for the continued success of the efforts of the joint distribution committee. He commented on the able and conscientious manner in which the committee had coöperated with the American relief administration.

"Pogroms and all the other war horrors and their aftermaths of hunger, disease, deterioration, lack of shelter, and hopeless wandering are at an end," reported Dr. Kahn, who is European director of the committee. "Constructive relief already has begun.

Many Coöperative Societies.

"Three hundred and thirty-three credit coöperatives have been set up in Poland. These coöperatives constitute the most important factor in the financial structure of the Jewish communities of that country. More than $330,000 was invested for the rebuilding of part of the 100,000 Jewish homes destroyed during the war.

"The number of children being cared for by the committees in the several countries is about 22,500."

GROUND IS BROKEN IN NEW YORK FOR WOMEN'S ASSN. CLUB

New York, Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Ground breaking ceremonies for the new $7,500,000 club building of the American Women's association took place this afternoon in West 57th street, where excavating is already under way. About 700 women attended. Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith, president, turned over the first sod with a silver spade.

Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the campaign committee, which collected funds for the new building, declared that the women assembled there were "partners in creating an ideal; and today is the first day we can vision that ideal in a frame of mortar and brick."

Dean Williams of Missouri Weds Journalism Colleague

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Walter Williams, dean of the University of Missouri school of journalism, and Miss Sara Lawrence Lockwood, assistant professor of journalism at the Missouri school, were married here today at the home of the bride's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown Nehf.

1923-1927—4th Aniversary

Geo. E. WOLF ORIGINAL and only GENUINE

"COCKTAIL" BRAND SAUERKRAUT JUICE

Registered U.S. Patent Office No. 253356

Purifies the Blood—Renovates the Intestinal Tract—Electrifies Humankind—Revivifies the Entire System—Energizes the Faculties.

Large No. 3 Quart Size Cans

Case (24) "Cocktail Brand" Juice, $7.00
Case (24) "Health-Brand" Kraut, 6.00
½ Case (12) "Juice" $4.00 "Kraut" 3.50
¼ Case (6) "Juice," $2.00 "Kraut," 1.75
35 cts. a can or 3 cans for a dollar
At soda fountain—10 cts. a drink

ASK YOUR DEALER
GEO. E. WOLF
104 E. Pearson St. Chicago
Phone Delaware 8228

FREE Send for "The Story of Sauerkraut."

SERVICE CLUB'S PERFORMERS PUT ON LIVELY SHOW

Debs Dance and Sing in Colorful Revue.

BY MILDRED JAKLON.

The Service club girls had a strenuous and zestful time of it last night pretending they were chorines, soubrettes, wise-crackers, prima donnas, and all the other personalities of a modern revue in their annual benefit performance, "Here's How," at the Auditorium. And the fond papas and mammas in boxes for which they paid $100 and main floor seats that cost them $7.50 applauded the first and last hit of the night with gratification at the results of the singing, dancing, and elocution lessons they had staked.

Padded out with a few professional performers and coached by experts in that line, the affair was colorful and tuneful, with pretty new evening gowns, gaudy costumes, much dancing, and some skits borrowed from recent professional shows to display to best advantage the debutantes and the veterans of one or two previous plays.

The scene "In 1910," wherein Mrs. Corson Ellis, Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Mrs. Charles F. Le Forgee, Mrs. Tracy Buckingham, Mrs. William C. Drake, and Mrs. John B. Drake Jr. impersonated the belles of twenty years ago, seemed to be one of the most appreciated numbers, as also was the "March of the Zouaves," an intricate and well-nigh perfectly executed drill done by a corps of 24 girls.

Mrs. Billy Rend, in "The Fatal Wedding," "The Only 'Lad I Love," and several other scenes; Miss Dainanna Smith, in a travesty, "If Not, Why Not?" and Miss Brier Wright in "Fishing," a novelty act with a chorus in gingham overalls carrying fishing poles going through the aisles, were among the most enticing of the actresses. Little Dorothy Reay, who did a "Dolly Sisters" act with Janice McNear, was doubly interesting because she is studying to go on the stage.

The fashion parade in front of a gorgeous crinkled gold cloth drop was effective, and "The Days of Pompadour," with Miss Katherine Nelson singing the verses and some of the prettiest of the debs dancing, made a pretty picture.

Dance Follows Performance.

Following the performance most of the players and the younger contingent of the audience repaired to the Empire room of the Palmer house for the Service club dance.

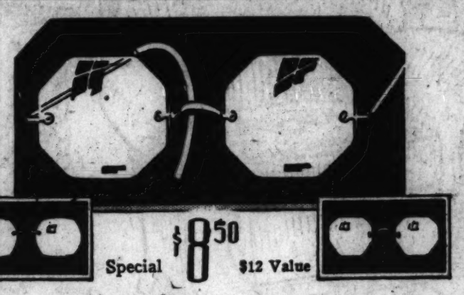
The boxholders included Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, who had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chester Otis Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, the latter joining the party after her act; Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt, Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. Albert B. Dick, Mrs. William O. Goodman, Mrs. Nicholas Nelson, Mrs. Donald McLennan, and Mrs. Charles B. Pike.

The Dixon clan, who have always been strong Service club supporters, occupied George W. Dixon's box and also some seats near the front row. They included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faithorn, George W. Dixon, and Miss Marion Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines were in the second row, across the aisle from Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, who were interested in the performance of their debutante daughter, Miss Bina Day Deneen.

Parents Watch with Interest.

Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson and Miss Bluford Richardson watched for the appearances of the bud of their family, Miss Frances Richardson. Other parents included Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harvey, who had two daughters in the show, Miss Roberta Harvey, the debutante, and Mrs. Charles F. Le Forgee (Beatrice Harvey); Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morrisson, whose daughter, Miss Rosemary Morrisson, was part of the chorus; Robert F. Carr, father of Miss Louise Carr, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barnes, parents of Miss Mary Barnes.

Club members who were doing their bit in executive capacities without the fun of makeup and footlights included Miss Winifred Smith and Miss Hester White, who were in charge of the ticket sale; Miss Muriel Winston, who managed the box sale, and Mrs. Pickett Withers, the club's president.



Special $8.50 $12 Value

OCTAGON GLASSES

THE VERY POPULAR OCTAGON GLASSES COMPLETE WITH SPECIALLY GROUND TORIC LENSES AND FINEST QUALITY 20 YEAR MOUNTINGS—YELLOW OR WHITE

Examination Without Charge or Obligation

139 South State, 136 North State — Schulte — Glasses that Grace the Face. — 17 W. Madison, 118 S. Dearborn, 16 S. Michigan

OPEN EVENINGS at 139 S. STATE—136 N. STATE and 17 W. MADISON

PREPARING FOR DEBUTANTE DAYS IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The debutante days, as the early social season is designated, are approaching and the capital's younger set is making preparations for entertaining a host of attractive misses in official life.

This year there is added stimulus in the fact that for the first time in many seasons the debutante list includes a cabinet bud. She is Miss Alice Davis, daughter of Secretary of War and Mrs. Davis and is to be formally presented at a ball on Dec. 23.

Others to be presented are: Miss Bina May Deneen, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen of Illinois; the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Samuel Major of Missouri; Elizabeth Chilton, daughter of councilor of the British embassy.

BRITAIN EXPECTS TOBACCO WAR.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A gigantic tobacco war between British and American interests, the Sunday Express asserts, is approaching. Drastic cutting in cigar prices, the paper adds, will follow. The struggle is between the Imperial Tobacco company and the American Tobacco company.

ALGONQUIN HOTEL
Sheridan Road at Wilson Ave.

ALGONQUIN'S location is especially convenient. Within a two-short-block radius are the finest theaters and amusement places, churches, schools, shops, offices and the superior transportation facilities of Uptown Chicago. The Algonquin provides pleasant, comfortable residence in a hotel-home environment of highest character, augmented by every courteous hotel service and convenience.

Room and bath $2.50 a day and up; attractive rate reductions for extended stay; excellent Coffee Shop service.

John H. Stewart, Manager

Radio Salon—Seventh Floor MANDEL BROTHERS *Radio Salon—Seventh Floor*

Again---An Extraordinary Value!

The New 1928 Model

6-Tube Single Dial

ATWATER KENT

at a very low price!

$129 COMPLETE

MANY times have ATWATER KENT outfits been advertised at around this price, but not electric power sets.

Mandel Brothers have been successful in a great purchase of a quantity of Madison console and electrical equipment, and now we pass our savings along to our patrons. We advise early selection.

Sold on Deferred Payments—
Slight Carrying Charge

Electrically Equipped with the PHILCO—

Enclosed in a Handsome Console Cabinet

THIS radio is enclosed in a handsome console cabinet with a built-in Baldwin loud speaker. The Philco power unit supplied with this set is the nationally known power unit which does away with all your battery requirements, enabling you to operate your set direct from your light socket.

Greatest Values in Years! Wilton, Axminster, Velvet, Oriental

Open Evenings: Tuesday Thursday & Saturday Till 10

Rugs!

Open Evenings: Tuesday Thursday Saturday Till 10

Thousands of Them---All Grades and Sizes

at New Low Prices

Now—in face of price advances announced by many of the great mills, we offer *NEW LOW PRICES* so extraordinary that you cannot afford to delay buying your NEW rugs any longer. Not in years has it been possible for you to buy such beautiful rugs *for so little money.* And never has our stock included such a huge variety of new, exquisite designs and colorings—rugs in every quality and size.

Year in and out, thousands of careful buyers are heeding the recommendation of their friends and our customers to "Go to OLSON'S for your rugs." This invaluable reputation for value giving is the most productive advertising we do. Honest values and guaranteed satisfaction have brought us millions of satisfied customers—made us the world's largest rug mill selling retail.

Out of all fairness to yourself, come to OLSON'S! Whether you buy or not, it is only sound judgment to examine, first, *Chicago's Largest Display,* to prove to yourself our prices are as low as we claim. *We guarantee* you will see more rugs here than you have ever seen in your life. *We guarantee* every rug to be perfect. *We guarantee* the lowest prices, regardless of quality or size. And, finally, if the rug you buy is not as represented, *your money will be refunded without a question.*

Just Completed! Our New Wilton Rug Factory and Retail Salesroom
2800-48 N. Crawford Ave.
Corner Diversey Ave.

We Occupy This Entire New Building
As well as the Mammoth
"Near-the-Loop" Factory Below
1500-20 W. Monroe Street
Just East of Ashland Blvd.

Best Wool Wiltons
9x12 Ft. Size, Special at
$67.65

We reduced to these low prices rugs that sold regularly for $85. The soft colorings and the rich Oriental patterns are unusually attractive and will lend charm to any room. The deep, high pile gives to these rugs that luxuriously soft feeling under foot so characteristic of good Orientals. Fringed.

8¼x10½ ft....$64.25 | 36x63 in. $11.95
6x9 ft. .....$43.85 | 27x54 in. ....$ 7.70

Open Tues.-Thur. and Sat. Eve. UNTIL 10 P.M.

Largest Selection
Extra Large Sized Wiltons

10½x13½ Worsted Wiltons	$189.00
9x18 ft. Worsted Wiltons	209.50
11¼x15 ft. Wool Wiltons	139.00
9x15 ft. Worsted Wiltons	172.00
11¼x12 ft. Worsted Wiltons	172.00
9x15 ft. Wool Wiltons	112.50
11¼x15 ft. Worsted Wiltons	195.00
11¼x13½ ft. Worsted Wiltons	189.00
11¼x12 ft. Wool Wiltons	112.50

Seamless Velvets—Axminsters

The most outstanding bargains we have ever offered in rugs of such superior qualities as these. The colorings are most exquisite, beautifully set off by rich designs. Woven from fine wool yarns with a deep, silky pile. 9x12 ft.,

$29.50

27x54 inches $3.20 | 6x9 feet $16.65 | 8¼x10½ feet $27.60 | 4½x8½ feet $12.20 | 7½x9 feet $19.50 | 36x63 inches $6.50

Olson Broadloom CARPETING

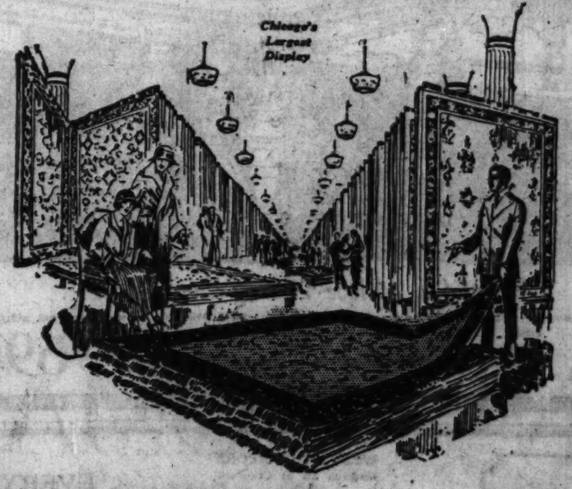
The most outstanding carpet value on the market today. Think of it! Seamless, heavy broadloom carpet at only $3.90 a square yard. Regular $7.50 grade. Manufactured here in our own mill and sold to you at factory prices. Widely used in some of the finest homes, hotels, clubs and similar institutions. Available in a variety of colors: Mole, Taupe, Blue, Brown, Rose, Jade Green, Plum, Cardinal Red and other shades. Per square yard,

$3.90

9x9 ft.....$35.10
9x12 ft.....46.80
9x15 ft.....58.50
9x18 ft.....70.20

27 Inches Wide Special at

$2.90



Finest Worsted Wiltons
$140 Value—9x12 Ft.

$94.15

The beautiful floor coverings in this group are the finest that modern skill can produce—the newest and the choicest creations of the country's leading mills. Designs are of exquisite beauty, and colored in all the very latest shades. Heavy quality. Closely and firmly woven.

8¼x10½ ft.....$ 89.50
6x9 ft.....56.75
36x63 in.....16.75
9x15 ft.....172.00
37x54 in.....11.25
9x18 ft.....209.50
11¼x15 ft.....195.00
11¼x13½ ft.....189.00
9x9 ft.....75.00
11¼x12 ft.....172.00
10½x13½ ft.....189.00
4½x7½ ft.....23.75

All Boulevards Lead to Olson's

Walter E. Olson, President

OLSON RUG CO.

Safe Parking Space Always

Factory and "Near-the-Loop" Retail Salesroom, 1500-20 West Monroe St.
Factory and Salesroom—2800-48 N. Crawford Ave. *Factory Branch*—3121-23 Lincoln Ave.

They'd never guess!

Principal Metropolitan Dealers

AURORA—
Clarence S. Ruddy,
16 S. River St.

DES PLAINES—
Precht Sales Co.,
718 Lee St.

DOWNERS GROVE—
H. J. Hawkins,
5143 S. Main St.

EVANSTON—
Silent Autom. of Evanston,
1620 Sherman Ave.
Territory includes Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka

ELGIN—
Clayton J. Evelien,
213 E. Chicago St.
Territory includes Carpentersville, Dundee, Bartlett, Roselle

GLEN ELLYN—
Stanlin Home Appliance Co.,
491 Pennsylvania Ave. also
140 S. York St., Elmhurst, Ill.
Territory includes Villa Park, Lombard, Wheaton, West Chicago

HIGHLAND PARK—
Edw. Stronger,
19 N. Sheridan Rd.
Territory includes Glencoe, Highwood, Ravinia, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Deerfield

JOLIET—
Good Housekeeping Shop,
316 Scott Ave.

LA GRANGE—
Elmer Richter,
510 Burlington Ave.
Territory includes Western Springs, Hinsdale, Riverside

NAPERVILLE—
Zeigle Elec. Shop,
103 W. Jefferson Ave.
Territory includes Eola, Warrenville, Lisle

ST. CHARLES—
R. L. Wagner,
141 Main St.
Territory includes Geneva and Batavia

WAUKEGAN—
Carney Radio Co.,
12-14 Genesee St.
Territory includes North Chicago, Libertyville

INDIANA—
Burke Bros. Plumbing & Hdwe. Co., 841 Broadway, Gary
Modern Appliance Co.,
1095 Calumet Ave., Hammond
Simpson & Adams,
904 Franklin St., Michigan City
Hank Bros.
Crown Point

CHICAGO—
F. Bellino,
3122 E. 79th St.
Crescent Electric Co.,
563 W. Van Buren St.
Malcolm C. Dickinson,
6057 Milwaukee Ave.
Gibson & Nicholas,
6320 W. Division St.
Adolph Hermann,
6748 Stony Island Ave.
Imperial Heating Co.,
6925 N. Elston Ave.
M. J. Johnson,
2514 E. 78th St.
Avery Park Elec. Shop,
4309 Fullerton Ave.
Nielsen Electric Household Utilities,
5656 W. Chicago Ave.
P. W. Shutte Realty Co.,
6727 N. Rober St.
F. Simonis,
963 W. Van Buren
J. J. Ryan,
4360 Milwaukee Ave.
A. A. L. Heating Co.,
6334 N. Clark St.

CICERO—
Dariotis Construction Co.,
2328 S. 48th Ave.

OAK PARK—
Chas. A. Dressel,
1127 Chicago Ave.
Harold Elec. Co.
23 Chicago Ave.

WILMETTE—
W. G. Beyrer
1131 Central Ave.

Even though your guests are in the room directly above your Silent Automatic—they'd never guess you had an oil burner—they cannot hear it

If you could talk to 1000 Silent Automatic owners, you would not only hear one of the most enthusiastic indorsements ever enjoyed by a modern utility—

—but also you would be impressed by the widespread appreciation of that unique Silent Automatic feature—*almost absolute silence!*

Naturally, owners praise the "Silent's" thermal efficiency—its economical fuel consumption—its unfailing dependability. But if there is one feature all unite in praising, it is that great exclusive feature resulting from the Silent Automatic design—freedom from disturbing noises during operation.

Stand beside a heating plant in which a Silent Automatic has been installed—and the only sound you hear is no more noticeable than that of a humming telegraph wire—no more annoying than a soft breeze in a pine woods.

Yet with all the importance that it has taken on in the minds of the public, rare quietness is only one of the unique features upon which the spectacular success of Silent Automatic has been built. The strict truth is that the "Silent" differs in basic design and operation from all other oil burners on the market.

Designed to create a gaseous flame which plays upon the base of the heat absorbing surfaces with an upward wiping action, the Silent Automatic provides exactly the method of heating for which your heating plant was originally designed . . . for which all of America's 22,000,000 heating plants were designed.

The "Silent" is adjustable to exactly the right amount of fuel consumption to heat your home with maximum efficiency whether you have five rooms or twenty-five. Here is supreme economy, efficiency, and adaptability.

It is simple in design. It has few parts, which are machined to such a high degree of mechanical precision, that it is actually built to outlast the house it heats.

On the basis of all these facts alone, it is not exaggeration to state that the Silent Automatic would command a tremendous acceptance and sale if its price were on the same level as some other good oil burners. Yet Silent Automatic sells for $395!

This phenomenal price is made possible by an economically sound method of distribution—direct through Factory Branches and Dealers, eliminating distributor's and middlemen's profits. This reduces actual selling costs to a minimum and permits the price which has made automatic oil heating available to hundreds of thousands of average homes and average incomes.

These are the reasons why Silent Automatic has so swiftly dominated every oil burner market where it has been offered.

Detroit—America's most critical mechanical city—bought more than 2,300 Silent Automatics during the first two years. And on the last report, "Silents" were outselling three to one, all other makes combined.

Recently in Boston, 108 "Silents" were sold during one week—and 110 the next! This is the greatest retail sales record in oil burner history!

Now there is a new record in the making. For Chicago is just as quick as other communities to crown with public preference an oil burner with the many unique and exclusive features of Silent Automatic. And the "Silent" sells at $395—a remarkably low price for an oil burner with the capacity to heat *any* home *from a five-room cottage to a mansion.*

Before you buy another ton of coal, investigate these facts for yourself. Send in the coupon below, or visit one of the convenient Loop display rooms. See the Silent Automatic there in actual operation. Learn how it eliminates chilly mornings and nights, and sudden weather changes, maintaining even, healthful temperatures the year round with practically no attention or care.

SILENT AUTOMATIC

THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER

SILENT AUTOMATIC SALES CORPORATION

Factory Branch Display Rooms

159 N. Michigan, Phone Dearborn 1213-4-5 · 71 W. Monroe, Phone Randolph 3193-4

Offices: 225 N. Michigan Avenue

$395

ONE SIZE BURNER—AT ONE PRICE—
FOR COTTAGE OR MANSION

Complete with automatic safety and operating controls. Installation charges depend on basement conditions, oil storage equipment and local regulations.

Listed as standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

There is only one "*Silent*"

Only $75.00 Down

There are a number of time payment plans to meet the requirements of almost any income. For as low as $75 down, you can have installed in your home a Silent Automatic — the burner that has created a new conception of carefree, economical, automatic heat.

In purchasing a Silent Automatic, residents of Chicago and suburbs enjoy the advantage of having their burners installed under the supervision and inspection of a direct Factory Branch. This assures a neat, clean, correct installation.

S-T-O-23-27

SILENT AUTOMATIC SALES CORP.
71 West Monroe, Chicago

You may send me complete information regarding the Silent Automatic Oil Burner.

Name_____

Address_____

ROME EMPOWERS BISHOP TO OUST FOES SUING HIM

Right to Excommunicate Granted in Letter.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Authority to excommunicate members of the Roman Catholic church who have cited him before the state courts is conferred upon the Rt. Rev. William A. Hickey, D. D., bishop of the Providence diocese, in a cablegram from Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state.

The authority was requested by Bishop Hickey as the result of the action of Elphege J. Daignault of Woonsocket, and other members of 12 parishes of the state. They took court action against the bishop on the ground that he, as president of the parish corporations concerned, diverted parish funds to help pay for parochial high schools in other parts of the state, to pay for unauthorized subscriptions to the Providence Visitor, a Catholic paper, and to donate to the national Catholic welfare board.

Deny Bishop's Authority.

It is contended by Mr. Daignault and other plaintiffs, all of whom are members of Franco-American parishes, that the bishop had no authority to act as he did, lacking the consent of the parish corporations. Whether the bishop had the right so to act is a question now before the Superior court here.

The message from the papal secretary of state was transmitted to Bishop Hickey by Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate at Washington, under date of Oct. 20. It follows:

"The sacred congregation of the council informs as follows: 'The Rt. Rev. Bishop Hickey of Providence asks whether he can proceed to a sententia declaration of excommunication incurred by those who have cited him before the civil tribunal. Your excellency may inform him as soon as possible. That the sacred congregation has answered his question in the affirmative.'"

Appealed for Immunity.

In a pastoral letter last Feb. 5 Bishop Hickey revealed that Daignault had appealed to the apostolic delegate for immunity from excommunication in case he brought suits against certain churches of the diocese and that this immunity had been refused him.

The suits were filed later, Daignault appearing as counsel for the plaintiffs. There has been a hearing on demurrer of the respondent church corporations and the most recent action, taken last week, was when Daignault filed an amended bill of complaint.

Justice Tanner upheld the jurisdiction of the civil courts, but required Daignault to file the amended bill to correct errors. Fifty-five names in addition to Daignault's appear as complainants. The parishes are in Woonsocket, Manville, Pawtucket, and Warwick, where there are many French-Canadian textile workers.

DIE OF ESCAPING GAS.

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Clarence Drinkwine, 27, and his wife, Ruth, 23, were found dead in bed in their home here yesterday. Both were victims of gas escaping from the kitchen stove.

TEACHERS REBEL OVER SHAVING PRIESTS AND DOING THEIR WASHING

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Because of being required to shave the parish priests, wash their vestments and clothes, bury the dead, sweep out the churches and perform other similar services, school teachers of the Burgenland district, who now are under the Vienna archiepiscopate, threaten a national strike.

The teachers' grievances date from the time when Burgenland was part of Hungary and the clergy were all-powerful. The teachers now seek the same privileges and liberties enjoyed by their profession in the rest of Austria.

A deputation of parish pedagogues from Burgenland protested against their lot today at a mass meeting of Viennese teachers. They petitioned their Viennese associates to have the Austrian national assembly accord them what they consider their proper status.

The petitioners say they act as valets to the priests, lead the singing and collective prayers at high mass, play the organ, assist at funerals, attend the priest while changing vestments, wash the altar linen, bake sacramental wafers, sweep the churches, remove snow on walks between the priests' houses and the churches, teach catechism and scripture in school, shave, wash and attend to the personal wants of the priests.

Kills Bride of 15, Shoots Her Father and Mother

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22.—Guadaloupe Rosas, 20, early today shot and killed his bride, Esmeralda, 15, and wounded his father-in-law, Marcos Pablos and Mrs. Pablos. Mrs. Rosas, high school honor graduate, was asleep in bed with her baby when the youth sent three bullets crashing through her head. The tragedy was a climax to marital differences that had separated the Rosas.

"My life is wasted. Hang me; I don't care," Rosas told the police.

WORLD TRANSIT SHOW MAYOR'S PLAN FOR 1929

Wants Rail, Water, Air Craft Display Here.

A mammoth transportation exposition, with exhibits showing how mankind has improved and speeded up means of passage on land, on water and in the air during the railroad century, will be held in Chicago in 1929, according to plans of Mayor William Hale Thompson.

In that year, it is expected, the deep waterway from New Orleans to Chicago will be completed and the mayor hopes to make its formal opening the center of a celebration in which the twenty-one railroad lines that make Chicago the greatest railroad terminal in the world, all the automobile manufacturers and air transportation companies will be represented.

Wants Air Racing Here.

Col. Paul Henderson, chairman of the mayor's aero commission, is already seeking to bring the Pulitzer air races here for the exposition.

"Here, in and near Grant park," the city's chief executive said yesterday, "we could stage a show that would be the greatest of its kind in the world. To ox carts of the pioneers, the stage coaches of the next period, the early locomotives that burned wood and made six miles an hour, could be combined with the latest developments in steamships, automobiles and airplanes. With Chicago already the air and railroad center and destined to be the water shipping center of the United States, this is the logical place for such a showing."

Point to Eastern Show.

The mayor and Clyde I. Backus, appointed to head the Chicago Trade Advancement association, pointed out that one railroad, the Baltimore and Ohio, recently held a similar show in Baltimore and that it was a great success. With a combination of all the roads they said they were sure the project could be put over on a grander scale here.

The only hitch they can find is that so far the railroads are inclined to put off a transportation show of this kind until 1930, when they can celebrate the 100th anniversary of railroad operation. Carter Blatchford, a close friend of the mayor and a dealer in railroad supplies, is seeking to gain the consent of railroad officials to an advancement of the date.

Mayor Thompson and Mr. Backus have set as a goal the attraction of a billion dollars of extra business to Chicago in four years. The transportation show is only one of the ideas leading to this goal.

The Trade Advancement association has established a bureau from which lecturers, experts in various lines of industry and business, are sent out to lecture in neighboring cities. Their duty is to demonstrate that Chicago is anxious to prove that it wishes to share prosperity with its neighbors.

Plans Farming Show.

Mr. Backus already had arranged for an annual agricultural exhibition, in which the benefits of motorized farming will be exemplified. Mayor Thompson said the deep waterway would save the farmer 5 cents or more in freight charges per bushel on his grain and perhaps the farmer could be shown how to save more money.

A bathing beach in connection with the Municipal pier was discussed as a better means of "selling" Lake Michigan to the visitors and in advertising Chicago as the world's greatest summer resort. Mayor Thompson arranged to bring polo matches to the city.

"There are 12,000 conventions held annually in this country," Mr. Backus said. "Chicago is their natural place and we are striving to bring as many of those 12,000 to Chicago as we can possibly get. We have made an arrangement with the hotels for financing our efforts. For every guest furnished to a Chicago hotel through our bureau the hotel is to pay $1 to the fund which is to be used in getting other guests.

"Mayor Thompson dedicated himself to the task of getting $1,000,000,000 in increased business for Chicago in the next four years and he has only $990,000,000 to go as the fight brought $10,000,000 to Chicago."

JAIL WOMAN THIRD TIME FOR REFUSAL TO PAY SCHOOL TAX

Lewistown, Pa., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Because she repeatedly refused to pay her 1926 school tax, amounting to $5.25 Mrs. Lillian Reed, Amagh township, must remain in the Mifflin county jail until the tax and costs of $4.40 are paid, Judge Bailey of the Mifflin county court ruled today.

Mrs. Reed spent two days in the county jail about two years ago when she refused to pay the tax. She was released when the court held that A. B. Calhoun, tax collector, had acted illegally when he had the sheriff serve the summons instead of himself.

Last month Mrs. Reed again was arrested and after spending three days in jail was released pending a decision in her case.

The woman has made no attempt to get bail and is said to regard the matter as an attempt to gain a decision exempting housewives from paying this tax. Her husband has taken no action in the case.

Charles F. Glore Elected Trustee of Art Institute

The election of Charles F. Glore of Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co. as a trustee of the Art institute was announced yesterday. Mr. Glore takes the position on the board created by the resignation of Marshall Field, whose time, it was announced, is spent largely in the east.

Dillon Keeps Trusteeship of City Employes' Fund

John P. Dillon, assistant chief street inspector of the bureau of streets, was reelected as one of the five trustees of the Municipal Employes' Annuity and Benevolent fund yesterday. He had no opposition. Terms of the other four trustees have not expired.

U. S. REITERATES TARIFF PROTEST IN FRENCH NOTE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—The American reply to the latest French tariff note went forward today and will be delivered to the French foreign office Monday. It was made known at the state department that the communication, while conciliatory in tone, makes it clear that the French position on several points in the present controversy is still unsatisfactory.

The note again reiterates that this government is not insisting that all discriminations against American goods be removed before the negotiation of a new commercial treaty can begin. All this government asks, it was said, is that France agree to accord the United States minimum rates on all articles affected by the French tariff decree of Aug. 30. This decree increased duties on certain American imports as much as 400 per cent.

U. S. COURT ORDER EXPEDITES TRIAL OF FILM TRUST SUIT

New York, Oct. 22.—(AP)—An order in federal court striking out a number of "separate and distinct defenses" today opened the way for trial of the $450,000 damage suit against Will H. Hays and a group of film producers named in an anti-trust conspiracy action instituted by Sidney E. Samuelson, Newton, N. J., theater proprietor.

Hays, in company with the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, Fox Film corporation, First National Pictures, Goldwyn Pictures corporation, Metro Pictures corporation, and several other concerns, was charged by Samuelson with attempting to monopolize the films.

The manager charged that "blacklisting" followed a disagreement he had with a distributing exchange affiliated with the defendant corporations.

DIVORCE DECREE IS PROMISED TO MRS. FRANK POPE

Frank Pope of the Waldorf, dubbed the "millionaire newsboy," was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Alice Pope of 33 Monroe street. Judge John [illegible] he would grant her a decree on the grounds of desertion. Attorney, Leo Wolf[illegible]hoef, said a substantial settlement was arranged out of court.

FRANK POPE.

Mrs. Pope, who was married to April 18, 1[illegible] testified that while living with her husband in their home several times for periods of three or four days. When she quarreled over these absences he abandoned her on June 3, 1922, she declared.

L. Klein—Halsted—14th & Liberty

Opening Buyers' Week—Monday—With a Big

Dollar sale

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders

Rosedale sliced **Pineapple**
Large No. 2½ cans of Rosedale Hawaiian sliced pineapple, limit 5 cans, Monday, 5 cans for $1

Baby **Blankets**
Esmond brand baby blankets, cozy and warm, size 30x40 inches, one in a box, Monday, 2 for $1

Satin twill
All wool with hair-line stripes in a full range of colors, 40 inches wide, Monday at $1 yard,

Men's **Pajamas**
Good quality flannelette, in an assortment of patterns, trimmed with rayon frogs, Monday, Each, $1

Electric **Heaters**
Have a ten inch heating face, complete with cord and two piece plug, Each, $1

Salmon
2 Libby's red Alaska salmon, tall cans, 2 Booth's boneless cod, 1 lb. carton, 4 for 1.00

Pure granulated sugar — Limit 16 lbs. to a customer, Monday only, 16 lbs. for 1.00

Soap flakes — Excellent quality, use them for washing all delicate articles, Monday, 8 lbs. for 1.00

California prunes — Fancy large sweet California prunes, 40 to 50 to a pound, Monday, 8 lbs. for 1.00

House paint — Brighton brand ready mixed house paint for all uses, all colors including white, Gallon, 1.00

Potatoes and cabbage — 35 lbs. of fancy clean Idaho potatoes and 10 lbs. of fancy new cabbage, the 45 lbs. for 1.00

Toilet soap — Jergen's Royal Palm or Violet toilet soap, regular 10c size, Monday, 20 bars for 1.00

Venetian mirrors — Venetian chipped mirrors, heavy 9x16 size, with cord for hangings. On sale in toilet goods section, Monday, Each, 1.00

Silk and rayon hose — Womens' service weight, semi-fashioned silk and rayon hose, all wanted shades, Monday, 2 pairs for 1.00

Allover aprons — For stout women; in light or dark percale, square neck, rick rack braid trimmed, extra size, Monday, Each, 1.00

Woodpole outfits — Designed very gracefuly, unfinished, can be painted to harmonize with any decorations, 4 foot pole, rings, brackets and ends, complete Outfit, 1.00

Panel curtains — Of French marquisette, rich cocoa color, have 3 inch hem and bullion fringe, 2¼ yards long, Each, 1.00

Handkerchiefs for women — Imported Swiss handkerchiefs with all around embroidered dotted patterns and edges, all colors, 12 for 1.00

Women's gloves — Women's imported chamoisette gloves with prettily embroidered cuffs and backs, wanted colors, 2 pairs, 1.00

Strap slippers — for misses and children, blonde and gray calfskin, footform last, range of sizes, pair, 1.00

Herring — New Holland herring, large kegs, 1927 pack, all milchers, special, per keg, 1.00

2 gallon fish bowl — Complete with wrought iron stand, colored stones and castle, special, Monday, each, 1.00

Boys' suits — 3 to 8 years, new warm suits, lumberjack styles and 1-piece models, pretty large plaids and checks, Monday, Each, 1.00

Boys' longies — Well made longies in neat patterns with cuff bottoms and with loop; sizes 6 to 15; Monday, special, each, 1.00

Stamped goods — Pillow cases, 45 inch, hemstitched, 4 for $1. Sash curtains, cross bar materials, 4 for $1. Dresser scarfs, buffet sets, towels, pillow tops, etc., 4 for $1. 1.00

2,000 sheet **Toilet paper**
Finest tissue toilet paper, tightly wrapped, each sheet perforated, Monday, 10 rolls, $1

Mattress **Covers**
for large mattresses, of unbleached sheeting, double stitched seams, boxed sides, Monday, Each, $1

Electric **Torchieres**
With long silk cord and plug, each, $1
Solid brass candlesticks at 2 for $1

Women's **Hand bags**
Attractive styles, handkerchief pocket, patent leather, also large silver plated mesh bags, choice, Each, $1

House **Slippers**
Women's black kid house slippers, hand turned leather soles, rubber heels, sizes 6 to 8, Monday, Pair, $1

Meats, etc.
2 lbs. pork chops, lean and tender, 2 lbs. beef, open kettle rendered, 2 lbs. fresh pig feet, 6 lbs., 1.00

L. KLEIN
Halsted-14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH
For Convenience—Open a Charge Account

COAL

WHERE DEPENDABLE
QUALITY
IS LOW PRICED
ALWART POLICY
Selling coal that won't come back to customers who will.

POCAHONTAS
Very Best Quality
MINE RUN $7.20 PER TON

For delivery during October in loads of ten tons or more, north of Roosevelt Road in city limits, including Evanston. TRIFLE HIGHER FOR SMALLER QUANTITIES.

POCAHONTAS
Lump ..... $11.50 Per Ton
Egg ..... 11.50 Per Ton
Range ..... 10.00 Per Ton
Nut ..... 10.00 Per Ton

SUPERIOR WASHED ANTHRACITE from Virginia
Range ..... $15.50 Per Ton
Chestnut ..... 15.50 Per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut .... 11.50 Per Ton

Dixieland Egg and Nut
Highest Quality Western Kentucky Coal.
$6.95 PER TON

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE
Egg ..... $12.00 Per Ton
Stove ..... 12.00 Per Ton
Nut ..... 11.75 Per Ton

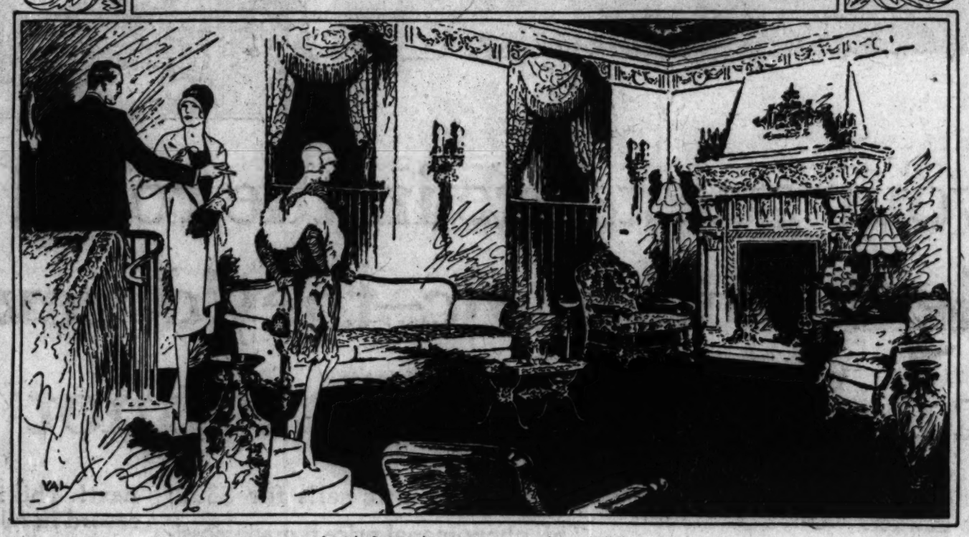
Above prices are for October delivery; loads of 2 to 10 tons.

All Alwart-Screened Coal Is 100% Clean

Our Deferred Payment Plan Gives You Six to Twelve Months to Pay

ALWART
Main Office 1854 Webster Ave.
PHONE BRUNSWICK 4200
Rogers Park Yard
Phone Rogers Park 4070
Evanston Yard
Phone University 1800
9-19-23

THE APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE



A typical reception room at one of our buildings

Are you proud of where you live?

Do you enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that your guests will be impressed with your address and with every surrounding of your apartment, from the entrance hall and reception room to the threshold of your door?

You owe it to yourself for social reasons and certainly for business impressions, to live in a good hotel-apartment. It really costs no more at all, if you just know where to find the right location. And The Apartment Selection Service can help you there! Come in or phone to us, and we'll arrange to drive you to the buildings that meet your requirements.

There's no charge whatever for this service . . . no addition to the rentals . . . no obligation of any kind. The new central office of The Apartment Selection Service is at 180 W. Washington Street, telephone Central 4450. This office is open week days only but you may go direct today to any of the buildings listed below.

$65

MONTHLY AND UP FOR richly furnished apartments in these exclusive buildings; gas and electricity, etc., included. Also hotel rooms and unfurnished apartments at special prices.

STONELEIGH COURT
1250 Stone Street
(Just off Lake Shore Drive)
One and three room kitchenette apartments, furnished in Park Avenue style, $90 to $180. Superior 4022. Ask for Mrs. Bowers.

GOETHE SHORE
61 East Goethe Street
(Just off Lake Shore Drive)
One and two room kitchenette apartments, also beautifully furnished, $75 to $95. Delaware 0302. Frank Johnston, Mgr.

1430 NORTH DEARBORN
(Near Schiller Street)
Two room Pullmanettes (with bedroom), tastefully furnished, $110. Also smaller kitchenettes at $75 to $85. Mrs. Rowan, Resident Manager. Delaware 6929.

THE AVADON
434 Melrose Street
(Near Sheridan Road)
One room Pullman apartments, $65 to $75. Two room kitchenette apartments, $80 to $85. Bedroom apartments, $100. Furnishings exceptionally fine. Mrs. Kobick, Resident Manager. Lakeview 10456.

THE MOZART
102-106 E. Chestnut
(Half block from Lake Shore Drive)
Just 15 minutes' walk from downtown is the new Mozart at 102-106 East Chestnut Street. The beautifully furnished one-room Pullmanette apartments are especially appreciated by business people. $75 to $130 monthly. This includes electric refrigeration, mechanical ventilation, switchboard service, gas, and electricity. Be sure to see this much discussed new building. Telephone Whitehall 4012.

EDGEWATER PLAZA
5425 Kenmore Avenue
(Near Balmoral Avenue)
Pullmanette apartments, furnished, $60 to $72.50 monthly. Good selection at $65. Miss Miller, Manager. Telephone Ravenswood 5197.

CENTRAL MANOR
215 North Central Avenue
(Near Washington Blvd.)
Unfurnished kitchenette apartments, $52 to $62.50, or will furnish to order. Call Mr. Barrett, Austin 0131. Building phone, Austin 1851.

THE OXFORD
5130 Kenwood Avenue
(Near Hyde Park Blvd.)
One to three room furnished kitchenettes, $65 to $135. Large rooms. Mrs. Clark, Resident Manager. Fabrix 7310.

THE CORDOVA
6017-19 Stewart Avenue
(Near Marquette Blvd.)
Furnished kitchenettes, $75 to $90. Mrs. Holman, Resident Manager. Englewood 8361.

CARLTON TERRACE
4626 Magnolia Avenue
(Near Wilson Avenue)
Residential club hotel. Rooms as low as $2.50 a day or $12.50 per week. Mrs. Albe, Resident Manager. Longbeach 6900.

THE CORONADO
4736 Malden Street
(Near Lawrence Ave.)
Two room kitchenettes, $60-$85. Two room Pullmanette with bed room at $92.50. All completely furnished. Mrs. Zimmerman, Resident Manager. Sunnyside 0303.

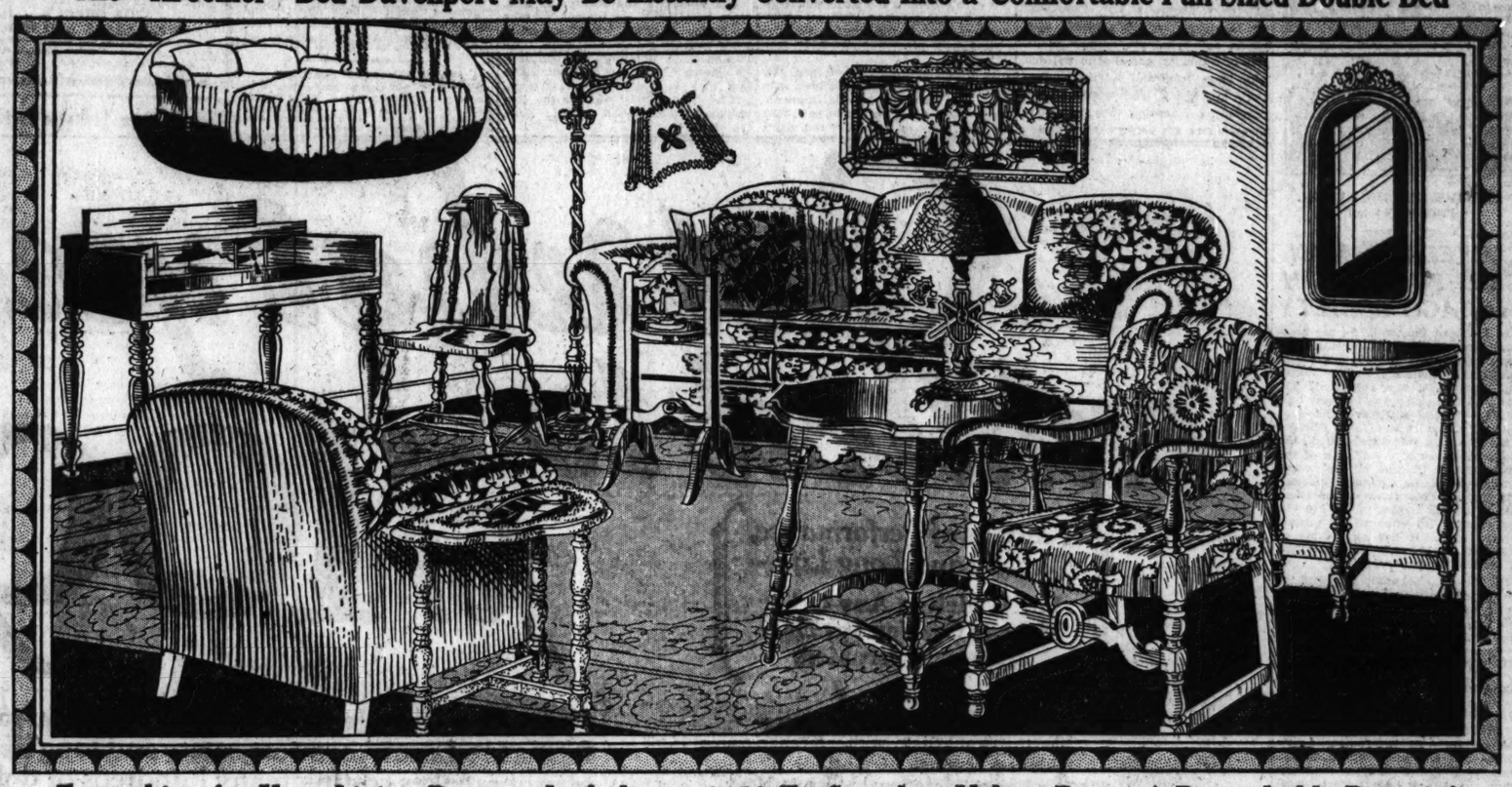
This Service Sponsored by Equitable Bond & Mortgage Co.

Be Sure to Visit Fish's Magnificent New Loop Store, 208-212 S. Wabash Avenue—Just South of Adams—Every Day Is Bargain Day At Fish's.

A Phenomenal Super Feature—Two Rooms Included In One

15 Piece Living Room Outfit

A Magnificent Complete Living Room Outfit, Including Genuine "Kroehler Made" 2-Pc. Velour Bed Davenport Suite
The "Kroehler" Bed Davenport May Be Instantly Converted Into a Comfortable Full Sized Double Bed



$3.75 Bedroom Rocker
$1.98

STURDILY built of seasoned hardwood finished in golden oak. Shaped back and saddle seat. 1 to a customer. No mail or phone orders.

$16.50 Ivory Finish Crib
$9.98

FULL size wood crib in ivory enamel. Drop side with safety latch. Cane panel ends. Link spring. No phone or mail orders.
Only $1.00 Cash

$26.50 Kitchen Cabinet Base
$19.95

WHITE porcelain table top. Size 35x40 inches. White enamel base. Plenty of drawer space and roomy cupboard for pots and pans.
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

Walnut Veneer Dresser
$19.70

REGULAR $29.50 value! Tudor design. Built of genuine walnut veneers and selected American gumwood. Richly finished. A bargain!
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

$39.75 Walnut Chest
$24.87

ARTISTIC console style. Figured walnut veneer outside case. Lined with genuine aromatic red cedar. Large size. Hinged lid with strong lock.
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

A Fine Dresserobe
$24.85

REGULAR $34.75 value. Built of seasoned hardwood in rich walnut finish. A dresser, chiffonier and wardrobe all in one.
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

Everything for Your Living Room—Including a 9x12 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rug—A Remarkable Bargain!

12 Months' Free Service With Every Radio

MAJESTIC "B" Eliminator. Provides a constant, uniform current for your radio by eliminating your "B" batteries. Attaches to any light socket.... **$29.50**
Only $1.00 Cash

PHILCO "A-B" Socket Power. Runs your radio direct from your light socket. No batteries to replace. No recharging to do. No fuss or bother. One switch controls everything.... **$59.50**
$1.00 Weekly
(Small Carrying Charge)

Atwater Kent Radio
6 Tubes—1 Dial

HANDSOME console cabinet with built in speaker. Completely equipped, ready to tune in.

$116.50

Only $2.50 Weekly
(Small Carrying Charge)

We are agents for R. C. A. Radiolas, Atwater Kent, Freshman, Erla, and other famous makes.

$10.00 Down Delivers This Complete Outfit. Small Weekly or Monthly Payments on the Balance

$179.00 COMPLETE

One Price on This Complete Outfit Whether Purchased for Cash or on Extended Payments

THE greatest bargain offered in many years. A living room outfit of fine quality which will instantly appeal to those with limited space or who wish to economize on their furniture expenditures. The "Kroehler" davenport serves a double purpose. By day it is a handsome parlor piece. At night, with a simple motion, it opens into a full sized bed. Has full spring construction and is carefully upholstered in figured velour. Outside backs and sides in plain velour. Club chair to match. The following articles are also included with this outfit: Pull up chair upholstered in figured tapestry; mahogany veneer and gumwood spinet desk with desk chair to match; mahogany finish gumwood console table and mirror; lacquered and decorated end table; fine Rayon pillow; artistic occasional table; metal shade and base table lamp; large size framed tapestry; mahogany finish smoking stand; gold finish metal bridge lamp with attractive shade, and a fine quality 9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet rug. Complete outfit is specially priced at $179.00.

Individual Pieces May Be Purchased Separately As Priced!

"Kroehler" Davenport Bed and Club Chair, $89.50. Pull Up Chair, $12.75. Spinet Desk, $14.87. Desk Chair, $2.38. Console Table and Mirror, $4.45. Lacquered End Table, $2.25. Rayon Pillow, $1.48. Occasional Table, $11.50. Framed Tapestry, $3.75. Table Lamp, $4.95. Bridge Lamp, complete, $7.49. Smoking Stand, $1.98. 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rug, $24.50.

"Simmons" Walnut Finish Windsor Bed With Coil Spring and Mattress
$24.85
$1.00 Cash—$2.50 Monthly

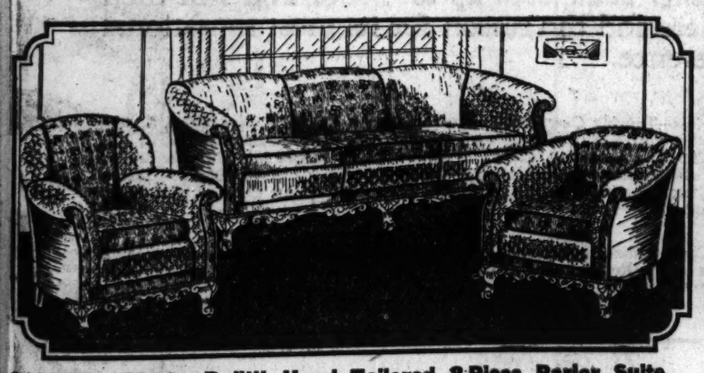
REGULAR $40.00 value. Artistic Windsor style steel bed in Walnut finish. Gray enameled. COIL SPRING, rustproof and sanitary. All cotton mattress covered in heavy art ticking. All sizes.

"Simmons" Bed, $20 Value
$14.98

ARTISTIC design with metal cane and 2 tone solid panels. Heavy 2 inch posts. Rich walnut finish. All sizes.
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

"Simmons" Walnut Finish Da Bed Complete With Comfortable Mattress
$18.70

REGULAR $25.00 value! Walnut finish steel frame with decorated panels. Opens into a full sized bed. Complete with rolled edge cretonne covered mattress pad. Big value.
Only 75c Weekly



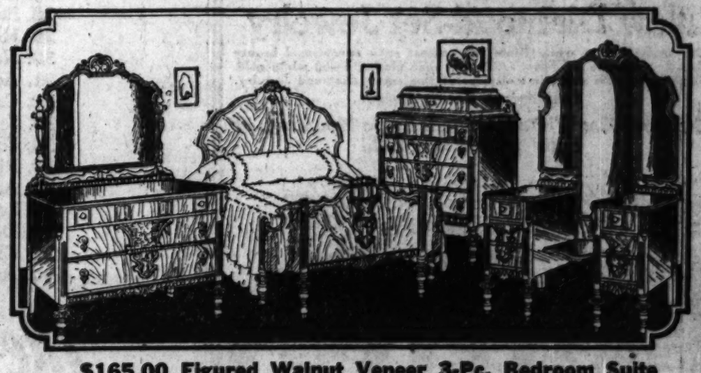
$197.50 "Master-Built" Hand Tailored 2 Piece Parlor Suite
Davenport and Club Chair **$149.00** *$5.00 Cash*

A SUITE of distinctive beauty and rare quality. Luxuriously upholstered in jacquard velour with reverse side of cushions covered in fine DAMASK. Outside backs and sides in fine quality velour to match. Spring-filled loose cushions. Finest spring construction throughout with FULL WEB BOTTOMS. Hand carved frame. Davenport and club chair (2 pieces), $149.00.

Exclusive "Crandon" 7-Pc. Dining Suite, $139.50 Value!
Pedestal Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair **$94.75** *$5.00 Cash*

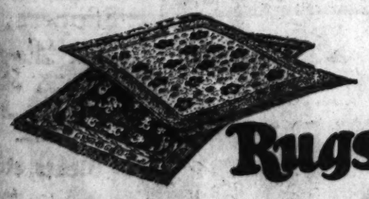
AN exceptionally fine dining suite at a remarkably low price. Expertly built of beautifully figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers combined with selected American gumwood. Handsomely rubbed and polished. Artistic genuine lace wood overlays. 42x60-inch new style pedestal table with extension top. Chairs are richly upholstered.

Server, $24.00 **China Cabinet, $38.75** **Buffet, $59.50**



$165.00 Figured Walnut Veneer 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
3 Pieces with Dresser or Vanity **$127.50** *$5.00 Cash*

A BEDROOM suite of striking beauty and rich elegance. Beautifully figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers combined with selected American gumwood. Artistic overlays and carvings. Beautifully hand rubbed and polished. Mahogany veneer drawer bottoms. Full dustproof construction. Bed and Chest with choice of Dresser or Vanity, special at $127.50.



Rugs

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs
$1.00 Cash **$41.50** *75c Weekly*

REGULAR $54.50 values. Woven in one piece of selected yarns. Silky finished surface and heavy back. Heavily fringed ends. Choice of the season's latest patterns in harmonious color combinations.

New Loop Store—208-212 S. Wabash Avenue—Just South of Adams

1901-1911 State Street
(Near 20th Street)
822-824 W. 63d Street
(N. E. Cor. Green Street)
2225-37 W. Pershing Rd. (39th)
(1 Block East of Western Avenue)
Warehouse Salesrooms Open Daily Till 6:30 P. M.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

2656-58 W. North Avenue
(N. E. Cor. Washtenaw Ave.)
654-656 W. North Avenue
(N. E. Cor. Orchard—2 Blocks East of Halsted)
3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue
(Between Southport and Barry Avenues)

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue—Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Big Fish

"Wonder" Hot Blast. 17 inch firepot. Polished and nickled. Burns any fuel. Special at **$37.50**

$1.00 Weekly

Celebrated "Washington" semi-porcelain gas range. "Large oven and boiler. 4-burner top, special at **$48.95**
Only $1.00 Weekly

"Wonder" base-burner. Powerful heater. Beautifully nickel trimmed. Burns hard coal. Special at **$53.95**

Loop Store Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings—Other Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings for Your Convenience

RECEIVERS TAKE OVER BIG STEEL CORPORATION

Wickwire Spencer Lists $22,000,000 Debts.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(AP)—In the face of an operating loss each year since 1925, the Wickwire Spencer Steel corporation went into the hands of receivers today. The corporation's liabilities are estimated to be $22,000,000 and its assets $29,000,000.

United States District Judge John R. Hazel issued the order for the receivership on an application made by the American Steamship company, of Grand Island, with a claim of $4,644, alleged to be due for transportation of stone and ore from lake ports to the main river road plant here.

Shortage of Cash.

The steamship company alleged also that the company had defaulted in its payment of rentals aggregating $89,000 for its Worcester, Mass., plant, and was without cash to meet interest charges due Dec. 4 on outstanding bonds.

Judge Hazel appointed as receivers Edward C. Bowers of New York, president of the corporation, and Charles L. Feldman, former civil service commissioner and Buffalo attorney, bonds were fixed at $25,000 each.

Hold Off Creditors.

Counsel for the steel corporation admitted the contentions of the steamship company and joined in the request for an injunction to restrain creditors from pressing claims. The injunction was granted.

In addition to its big plant here, which was said to be operating with a curtailed force, the corporation operates wire plants at Clinton, Spencer, and Palmer, Mass., besides the one at Worcester.

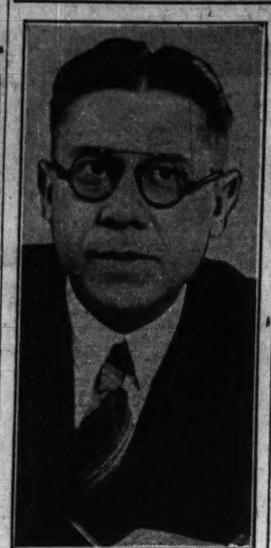
AIR MAIL PARCEL POST IS URGED BY CONTRACTORS

Air mail contractors from all over the United States met yesterday in the Stevens hotel and voted unanimously to request Postmaster General Harry S. New to support the passage of a new law authorizing the carrying of parcel post matter by air mail.

The resolution set a maximum of $1.75 per pound per 1,000 miles. Steps will be taken to pass the matter at the next meeting of congress, it was said. The present rate for first class air mail is $3 per pound per 1,000 miles.

Among those present were Col. Paul Henderson, general manager of the National Air Transport company; W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general; Benjamin F. Meyers, Chicago traffic agent of air mail; E. B. Wadsworth, superintendent of contract air mail; E. R. White, superintendent of foreign mails, and E. C. Garrabrant, traffic agent of United States air mail.

AT NEW POST



L. HUBBARD SHATTUCK.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CLEVELAND MAN GETS POST WITH CHICAGO SOCIETY

L. Hubbard Shattuck, former associate director of the Cleveland community fund, was selected director of the Chicago Historical society library and museum, it was announced last night. The position was formerly held by Miss Caroline McIlvaine, and since her resignation by Mrs. Jessie Gordon.

Mr. Shattuck was appointed on the recommendation of the officials of the University of Chicago on his record as director of the Cleveland community fund. This fund organization, said to be the largest of its kind in the country, is engaged in philanthropic work. It has an income of $4,500,000 a year, which is contributed by 300,000 Cleveland citizens.

Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, president of the Chicago Historical society, said the society's library has 58,000 volumes and that the museum has numerous Lincoln and civil war exhibits.

Ex-Actress Gets Share in Estate of Theater Man

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Jose Collins, daughter of the famous Lottie Collins and a popular figure on the London and New York stage for many years, who is now Lady Robert Innes-Ker, will get the income from £20,000 [$100,000] for life from the estate of the late Frank Curzon, theatrical promoter and race horse owner.

Wheat Stubble in Finger Causes Death of Farmer

Peru, Ind., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—A wheat stubble run in his finger a week ago today caused the death of Abraham Musselman, 69, a farmer at Chili, near here.

CARROLL THROWS ANOTHER PARTY; IT'S NOT A 'WOW'

No Bathtub, No Wine, No Girl This Time.

New York, Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Standing on the stage of his own theater, where he "pulled a wow of a stunt" twenty months ago, Earl Carroll was the host at another party this afternoon. It was not gay. They were the theatrical producer's friends, associates, employés, who without invitation or formality, gathered to welcome him home from the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, from which he was paroled after serving four months of a year's term for perjury committed in denying the facts of the famous bathtub episode.

Mr. Carroll did not refer to it as "a wow of a stunt" today.

"It was a drama," he said, "of which no one foresaw the end. It just took me longer to play out my part than the others—that's all."

No Joyous Shouts.

At the Pennsylvania station at noon were gathered several hundred persons to welcome the returned producer, but there were no joyous shouts from the crowd. They were serious, silent persons whom Mr. Carroll faced, as he stepped from the train. And he was serious and silent, too. He seemed anxious about Broadway and the life ahead of him. Though in good health his face showed lines of strain and care. He was driven from the station to the theater where others waited to welcome him. A scrub woman who has been in his employ for years dropped her mop and pail to kiss him. Bernard Lohmuller, his technical director, hurried up and tears came down Carroll's cheeks as the two embraced. His eyes remained wet as he put tense arms around Herman Phillips, assistant treasurer of the theater, and the others who pressed forward to welcome him.

In a talk with newspaper men, Mr. Carroll admitted that he had been subdued and chastened by his imprisonment. He realized keenly, he said, that he had been in prison, "and don't make any mistake," he went on, "it's a prison, not a country club. They were kind to me, and did everything to make my life as pleasant as possible but I felt and still feel terribly disgraced. I know I have dropped four or five pegs since I went to prison."

Calls Payne Brave Man.

Some one mentioned the name of Philip A. Payne, who was lost in the attempted trans-Atlantic flight of the airship Old Glory, and whose testimony at the time of the "bathtub trial" did much to send Carroll to prison.

"I really and truly feel sad about Phil Payne," he said. "I have no feeling in my heart against him. He was just an actor in the drama which some one wanted played to the end. And he has proven that he was a brave man."

Mr. Carroll expressed acute regret at the loss of his citizenship and when asked whether he would apply for reinstatement said that he would "give anything to get it back," but did not know what he would be able to do.

His plans for the future, he said, were unsettled. He intends to take up producing again, but when and in what manner he did not know. He said he would like to go to Allentown, Pa., Monday night for the opening of a new play in which he is interested, but he did not know whether the government would permit him to leave the state.

DEMAND BRITISH BISHOP BE TRIED AS A HERETIC

LONDON, Oct. 22.—[U. P.]—Great Britain soon may have its first heresy trial since 1717.

Whether the trial will be held, as demanded by certain sections of the clergy, may hinge upon the reply to be made Sunday by the archbishop of Canterbury to a letter from the Rt. Rev. E. W. Barnes, bishop of Birmingham.

In his letter Dr. Barnes upheld the Darwinian theory and reaffirmed that the doctrine of transubstantiation was untrue. He added: "No man shall drive me to Tennessee or Rome."

Not even the recent dispute over prayer books has aroused half the bitterness and partisanship called up by Dr. Barnes' denunciation, in which he said: "Darwin's triumph has destroyed the whole theological scheme."

Dr. Barnes' references to "erroneous sacramental doctrines" particularly antagonized Canon Bullock-Webster, and led him to make his attack last Sunday on Dr. Barnes in St. Paul's cathedral.

START BANKRUPTCY ACTION.

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were started yesterday in the United States District court against Millards, Inc., operating several clothing stores. Liabilities were estimated at $175,000 and assets at $75,000.

Sauerkraut
Soaked in
Joe Grein's
SAUERKRAUT JUICE

A good complexion waits on good health. Joe Grein's Sauerkraut and Sauerkraut Juice keep the entire digestive and intestinal tract clear, active and healthy. "Drink a wine glass of Sauerkraut Juice at least twice a day," says Dr. Sundeen. For clearer complexions, brighter eyes, more pep, better health, men and children, too, should drink Sauerkraut Juice regularly for its wonderful health qualities. It's a great conditioner, an appetizer, a tonic and a body, bone and teeth builder. A food and drink combined.

Insist on Having Joe Grein's

You are sure of its purity, freshness and strength. Prepared by food experts from sound, mature cabbage. Purely vegetable. Beware of inferior imitations. The dealer who says, "Use this one, it's just as good," is usually offering an inferior product which gives him a greater profit. To protect yourself look for Joe Grein's label on the can

35c
Full qt., 25c ex.
3 cans 91
Case of 24 qts. $5
Also try

Sold and Served Most Everywhere
FREE write or call for catalog C of unusual novelties and recipes on use of Sauerkraut.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STORES
120 West Randolph St., Chicago. 40 years at this location
Phone Main 0061
Open daily, including Sundays and holidays, until 11 P. M.

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BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
SECOND FLOOR STEWART BUILDING **108 N. STATE ST.**
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Cor. Halsted and Van Buren — 838 E. 63d St.
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DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

New Diamond-Set Jewelry

Our brilliant blue white Diamonds possess such exceptional beauty that they deserve the finest settings of solid platinum and white gold. Come in and see our latest displays of this smart Diamond Jewelry.

Convenient Credit Terms

Brilliant Blue White Diamonds Set in Mountings of Solid 18-k White Gold

$1.00 a Week — $2.50 a Week — $5.00 a Week

Wedding Rings

"Bridal Blossom" design, beautifully carved, solid 18-k white gold..... $10
The "Bridal Blossom" pattern in solid platinum..... $25
The "Elite" is also supplied in platinum or solid 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue white Diamonds.
Prices Range from $22.50 up.

Eight Strap Watch—New Model. Reliable Elgin movement; white Tivoli case. Luminous dial and hands. A regular $30 value, only.... $23.75
$1.00 a Week.

Special Value!

Diamond Wrist Watch
A new appealing design in solid 18-k white gold set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High grade 15-jewel movement. Special value at..... $44
$1.00 a Week.

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Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices.
Call or write for catalog 952. Phone Central 1020 and salesman will call.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

Get what you're entitled to... for $1095

Features of Performance, Quality and Long Life—
For Which in Any Other Make of Car You Pay Hundreds of Dollars More

1. Six-Cylinder Engine, 54 Horsepower
2. 7-bearing Crankshaft, with interchangeable shimless bearings
3. 62 and more exceptional Miles an Hour
4. Typical Chrysler Acceleration
5. Impulse Neutralizer
6. Webbed Crankcase Construction
7. Ventilated Crankcase
8. Invar Steel Strut Pistons
9. Special Engine Manifolding
10. Exclusive Type of Cylinder Head and Combustion Chamber
11. Silchrome Valves
12. Oil Filter
13. Air Cleaner
14. Thermostatic Heat Control
15. Manifold Heat Control for cold weather starting
16. Cellular Type Radiator
17. Full Pressure Oiling System
18. Rubber Engine Mountings
19. 18-inch-Base Road Wheels
20. Balanced Front Wheels
21. Pivotal Steering
22. 4-wheel Hydraulic Brakes
23. High Carbon Steel Springs
24. Specially-designed Rear Axle for Balloon Tires
25. Levelizers on Front and Rear Springs
26. Indirectly Lighted Instrument Panel, with unique grouping of instruments
27. Fedco Theft-proof Numbering System
28. Electric Gasoline Gauge
29. Headlamp Control on Steering Wheel
30. Narrow Corner Pillars for Full Driving Vision
31. Adjustable Steering Wheel
32. Cadet Visor
33. Saddle Spring Seat Cushions
34. Fine Figured Mohair Upholstery
35. Rigid Type Curtains on Touring Car
36. Adjustable Front Seat in Touring Car
37. Low Center of Gravity
38. Double Beaded Body Construction
39. Chrysler Smartness and Symmetry of Line
40. Attractive Color Combinations in Great Variety

Great New Chrysler "62" at $1095 gives you more in performance, beauty, comfort, safety and long life than cars of other makes costing many hundreds of dollars more.

Impossible, you say! But a careful comparison of its features against features of sixes of other makes costing even up to $2000 will speedily convince you!

How can this be done, you ask? Chrysler's engineering and manufacturing plan of Standardized Quality, passes on to its cars of lower price the important developments of its own cars of higher price.

As a result in the "62" you get a combination of fine-car features which previously cost several hundred dollars more even in a Chrysler and which are still not available in any other make unless you pay very much more than $1095.

It's easy to convince yourself of this. See the Great New Chrysler "62." Ride in it. Test it in any way you choose. *Above all, check these features with those of any six of other make even up to $2000.* You will then readily understand the reason for its most sensational public preference.

Great New "62" Prices—Touring Car, $1095; Business Coupe, $1125; 2-door Sedan, $1145; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1175; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1245; 4-door Sedan, $1245; Landau Sedan, $1295; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. . . . All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

"Red-Head" High-Compression Engine—*specially designed for use with high-compression, is standard equipment on the Roadster and is available at slight extra cost on all other models.*

The Great New

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R. H. COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO., Distributors
3900 Michigan Ave. Boulevard 3010
Chrysler dealers and service stations everywhere. Buy from your nearest dealer.

HUGHES ORDERS POLICE INTO WAR ON OFFICIAL STAR

Also Indorses Campaign Against Sirens.

An imposing nickel or brass star fastened to the automobile of any one except a police or fire official will mean nothing to Chicago's traffic policemen in the future, Chief of Police Hughes announced yesterday.

"Anybody who tries the 'official' star gag to bulldoze officers into thinking he is somebody will probably be treated rougher than if he had nothing at all," the chief declared. "I have instructed my men to show no regard for stars except those on police and fire cars actually in the city's service."

Chief Hughes added that he intends to enforce strictly the city council's resolution to put an end to the nuisance of shrieking police sirens used to escort visiting dignitaries through red traffic lights at breakneck speed. He said he will assign no more motorcycle policemen for this purpose except for funerals and in emergency cases.

Chief Glad of Council Aid.

Campaigns against both the star and siren evils were started in the last two weeks while Chief Hughes has been on a vacation in Excelsior Springs, Mo. Returning to his desk yesterday, he announced that he always has opposed special privileges on the streets for anybody and is glad to discover that the council will back him up.

City Prosecutor Frank Peska, who has been conducting the anti-star campaign, announced yesterday that since it began hundreds of persons have hastily removed their stars, fearing they will be prosecuted. Publicity on the campaign, he said, has cheapened the stars so much that their owners are ashamed to display them.

Half a dozen offenders called on Mr. Peska during the day and offered to surrender their stars if he would not proceed against them, but he said he made no promises.

Says He'll Prosecute a Few.

"Since I've started this cleanup I'm going to finish it," he asserted. "I'm going to prosecute a few of these fellows, at least, as an everlasting reminder to the rest that it isn't safe to run around breaking traffic laws just because they have a political drag."

At 10 a. m. yesterday there were fourteen automobiles with stars bearing sundry inscriptions such as "Deputy Bailiff" and "City Law Department" parked in the block around the city hall and county building. At noon eight of the fourteen remained, all having violated the 30 minute loop parking ordinance. Mr. Peska's investigators took the license numbers of the machines and the owners will be called in to explain by what right they carry the stars.

VEGETABLE PEDDLER ROBBED.

"Fresh vegetables," sang out Samuel Kushner, 2421 Arthington street, as he drove down the street yesterday in his wagon. Three young men approached the peddler, pulled him off his seat and into their automobile where they rifled his pockets of $225.

BECOMES BRIDE

Mrs. Henry Jocelyn Butler, who until her marriage yesterday in Evanston was Miss Martha Ferguson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Ferguson.
[Moffett Photo.]

EVANSTON GIRL WEDS ST. LOUISAN AT PARENTS' HOME

Carrying the prayerbook from which was read the wedding ceremony of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Ferguson, Miss Martha Ferguson became the bride yesterday afternoon of Henry Joselyn Butler, son of Mrs. Henry S. Butler of St. Louis, Mo.

The service was read by the Rev. Hugh Smyth of St. Mary's church before the fireplace screened in ferns, Easter lilies and pink roses in the drawing room of the Ferguson residence at 1601 Wesley avenue, Evanston. The attendants were Mrs. Louis A. Ferguson Jr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ferguson as matrons of honor, Miss Carolyn Gidney of East Orange, N. J., as maid of honor, and Miss Jane Butler, Miss Dorothy Phillips of Middletown, O., and Miss Gladys Shell of New York City as bridesmaids. Frederick Atwood of St. Louis was best man. A reception followed the wedding. Mr. Butler and his bride are to reside in St. Louis after a honeymoon at Virginia Hot Springs.

Miss Julia Mosser's wedding to Jerome Farrell, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. H. Farrell of 1222 North State street, took place last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mosser of 545 Stratford place, and was followed by a reception at the Fortnightly. Attending the bride were Mrs. John Christie Caldwell and Mrs. Oliver Turner as matrons of honor, Miss Pauline Mosser as maid of honor and as bridesmaids, Miss Maren Olson and Miss Dorothea Newton of Boston, Mass. Greatsinger Farrell was best man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell are to reside in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Margaret Hubbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Loring Hubbell of Garden City, Long Island, was married at the Cathedral of Incarnation there yesterday to Philip Shumway Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Beardman Lord of Evanston, Ill., by the Very Reverend Dean Sargent.

LAWYERS HURL INSULTS AT TRIAL OF "AVENGER"

PARIS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Courtesy and legal formality were thrown to the winds today in the trial of Samuel Schwartzbard, and Cesare Campinchi, for the assassination of Gen. Simon Petlura, former head of the state army of Ukrainia. Schwartzbard says he killed Gen. Petlura in Paris because of the latter's persecution of the Jews while he was in power in the Ukraine.

Henri Torres, chief of counsel for Schwartzard, and Cesare Campinchi, representing the Petlura family, renewed their word battle of yesterday with such ferocity that at times the trial degenerated into something resembling a street brawl. At the apex of their unusual and seemingly extra-legal debate half the jury was laughing, the other half was perceptibly annoyed, and the chief justice could not make himself heard above the din.

Both attorneys indulged in a bellowing contest and hurled insults, working themselves into great heat.

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Halloween Specials
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JUST OUT
Our enlarged Fall Bulletin. Ask or write for one. Mailed to any address. **FREE**

FREE 1 gross of Crown caps with each set of our famous "6 in 1" Malt. Plain or hopped, 3 sets, $2.00; set, 75c
Beware of imitations. Sold by us only. We have no agents. Buy direct from us.

NUYEN'S Imported Apricot, Peach or Anise, also Cancia Vermouth, all $1.25 bottles..... 69c
Halloween Apple Cider, gallon, special..... 49c
Marcus Extracts, Bourbon and other flavors, per set..... 50c
Red Monk California Sherry or Port Tonic, $2.00 bottles, this sale..... 1.39
CANDY Fascination chocolate cherries, 5 lb. box, $1.19, 1 lb. box, this sale at..... 32c
Halloween Jelly Beans, this sale, per lb..... 10c

HAMS No. 1 "I Will" Brand ½ or whole 15c
Bacon "I Will" brand 3 to 4 lb. strips, 40c lb. value 28c

COFFEE Fresh roasted Adolph special, 2 lbs..... 89c
Best Blue Rose rice, this sale, 5 lbs. for..... 29c
5 lbs. new imported Dutch Caraway Seed 50c; per pound..... 17c
Genuine Jersey sweet potatoes, 6 lbs..... 25c
BUTTER Fresh churned Brookfield, 1 lb. cartons, this sale..... 50c
CHEESE Finest imported French Roquefort, well cured, any size cut, per lb..... 49c

Get Our Bargain Bulletin

"Robert tells me your boy gets the best marks in school"

"HOW does he find time to study and yet scamper around with the other children the way he does? He is never running to the library like the other youngsters, looking up subjects—he seems to stay at home nights. How do you keep alive his interest in school work?"

"Why, we have *The World Book* at home."

The World Book satisfies the curiosity of young people about the world we live in. It makes a fascinating story of every subject. Dry-as-dust facts become fused with life under the brilliant pens of writers who know how to keep young people interested. Plenty of pictures fill its pages, and you can see many of the world's great paintings in full color. Scientific subjects are diagrammed and made simple by comparative illustrations.

Here is information for your children written by Americans, selected from an American standpoint. Professor M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin is the editor-in-chief. Distinguished people like Ernest Thompson Seton, Simon W. Straus, E. Burton Holmes, Dr. W. A. Evans of the Chicago Tribune and Dan Beard add luster to its pages. The language is always perfectly plain and understandable. No Latin or Greek to cloud the meaning. All creeds and races receive fair and just treatment.

Give Students a Chance to Do Better School Work at Home

The outside reading required by schools can best be done with The World Book in the home. Hours are saved from endless searching. Your children's night trips to the library are avoided. Bright youngsters are inspired to do better work, backward children given a second chance by its understandable treatment of all subjects. Grown-ups like it too; 125 professional men in the Marshall Field Annex in Chicago alone own The World Book.

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Give your children food for their minds, as well as for their bodies. Payments of only 15 cents a day will put this big, ten volume, handsomely bound set in your home. It contains nearly 7,000 pages, printed in attractive type on sturdy paper that stands much thumbing. Costs no more than other sets containing less material. There are 5,100 pictures illustrating its articles. Complete lists of questions review each article. A current supplement will keep your World Book always up-to-date.

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State Courses of Study
State Departments of Education
State Textbook Commissions
State Reading Circle Lists
Parent Teacher Organizations
School Superintendents
School Teachers
Textbook Writers
Authorities on Children's Reading
Magazine and Newspaper Book Reviewers.

Loose Leaf Annuals Keep The World Book Perpetually Up-to-Date

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY and get specimen pages of this great work. Place them before your children and see how their interest is fired, how their faces light up. It costs you nothing for this material. W. F. QUARRIE & CO., 154 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill.

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Suite T-3, 154 East Erie Street, Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: You may send me free material with which to make an "interest test" of my children aged.....
It is understood that I am not obligated by this request.
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City..... Occupation.....

PETERSEN'S 20th Anniversary Sale

Small Down Payment
No Extra Charge for Credit

2-Piece Mohair and Velour Group

Beautiful pieces with carving on top rail and base. The lounging full depth, reversible cushions actually invite you to sit on them. Full spring construction. 2 pcs., $159.20

Pull Up Chair

Graceful in design and just the chair that will fit in that bare space. Upholstered in beautiful figured tapestry. Frame is Gumwood finished Mahogany. The sag seat assures comfort. This is one of those values that has made our Anniversary Sale so successful. A better value than this is hardly possible. Come in early. $20

7-Piece Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite

There is unusual beauty in these pieces. The rich grain of the 5-ply Walnut flat surfaces will win your admiration. Table is 45x60 inches and extends to 6 feet. Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair, 7 pieces, Buffet, $129.50 $169.50

Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday to 10 P.M.

Genuine Walnut Tea Wagon

Very convenient for serving. Has drop leaves and glass tray. Note the rubber tire artillery wheels, making it easy to move about. Special at $27.20

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
With Satinwood Trimming

Smart appearing and constructed of beautiful grain walnut and selected gumwood. Full dustproof, with center drawer guides and mahogany bottoms. Pin tray in dreser. 3 pieces $149.50

Genuine Walnut Cedar Lined Chest

There are beautiful woods used in the construction of this chest. It is 44 inches long and stands 24 inches high. $29.20

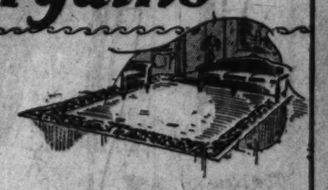
Rembrandt Lamps

Beautiful lamps, green or gold plated, with shades in finely shirred georgette. An opportunity to beautify your home at slight cost. $12.50

Rug Bargains

Worsted Wiltons

Fine Rugs, woven of imported worsted yarns. Worsted yarns outwear the ordinary wool qualities. There are patterns and colorings in this group that you will enjoy having in your home. Specially priced, 9x12 ft., $89.20



Rugs larger than 9x12 ft., Chinese Rugs, Linoleum, Congoleum in large assortments on display

Axminster Rugs

Rich, high pile wool Rugs, woven seamless. The designs are new Chinese and Persian effects that are skillfully woven into rugs of distinctive beauty. At this low price you make great savings. 9x12 ft., $39.20

Attractive Wiltons

Good quality all wool Rugs at a low price. Any of the patterns in this group will beautify your home. They are all new, popular design Rugs, chosen for their wearing quality and artistic beauty. 9x12 ft., $67.20

Petersen Furniture Company

1046-56 Belmont Ave.
4135-41 North Ave.
4 Large Stores
3660-64 Irving Park Blvd.
1651-59 S. Ogden Ave.

MOVIE THEATERS MUNICIPALIZED THROUGH NORWAY

Government Makes a Big Profit from Them.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 22.—Movies have been municipalized in Norway. City and town administrations, generally being governed by a majority of Socialists supported by Communists, during the last seven years have summarily confiscated the movie houses by the simple expedient of refusing to extend their licenses and then, without compensation, taking over the management themselves. Only one small district near Oslo has permitted the movies to remain in private hands, but it is expected this will not continue long.

Once the owner of thirty-five movies in Norway, J. C. Gundersen is today the administrator of the Oslo Kinematografer, the movie monopoly. He received no compensation for his property except his appointment to this position. Today he manages Oslo's fourteen movies, and during the first seven months of this year the monopoly rolled up a profit of one million kroner—about $250,000.

Movies Are Not Good.

It cannot be stated that Norway has good movies. The people have been educated to pay two kroner (50 cents) for a program which would bust a theater in America charging a dime admission. During the summer months the programs are exceptionally poor, only one old six or eight reel picture being shown. There is no comedy, scenic film, or news reel. A small orchestra plays indifferent music, and boys selling candy during the unnecessarily long intermissions recall the five cent movies of Chicago fifteen years ago.

During the winter more up to date films are shown and the program is slightly longer. But, taken as a whole, movies in Norway are not run for the public. They are being used as a means to separate people from their money, which in turn is being used to subsidize the drama and music.

Drama in Norway is reported to be exceptionally good. During the last century the country has produced two playwrights who have achieved world fame, Henrik Ibsen and Bjornstjerne Bjornson. However, the Norwegian theater has always been working under extreme financial difficulties, and only the movies keep it alive today.

Prefer Films to Drama.

Today, according to the best critics, the Norwegian public cares even less about the drama than it did formerly. And when the choice lays between Ibsen drama and a good six reel film most folks pick the film. Since 1900 few plays of worth have been written.

The Oslo Symphony orchestra has also been skating on thin financial ice for some time, so while the Norwegians may claim to love the drama and music, still, like average folks, they patronize the movies more.

The profits of the movie monopoly are also being used to subsidize art. A block away from the American legation in Oslo the city has erected the first half of a museum destined to contain the work of the sculptor Gustav Vigeland, who uses it today as his studio. This building cost in the neighborhood of a million and a half kroner, and M. Vigeland receives 100,000 kroner yearly from the monopoly.

The Norwegians are pinning great hopes on Vigeland. They claim he is a genius and one of the greatest sculptors of the century. A huge park has been laid out behind the museum to contain his works, and if all the models I saw are going to be pedestaled there, then there will have to be a sign above the gate, "No Children Admitted."

As an artist M. Vigeland is a modern of the moderns.

Studio Chamber of Horrors.

Aside from the totem pole worship embodied in M. Vigeland's various monoliths, there is a stark horror and brutality and a neurasthentic outlook on life embodied in the majority of his "creations." For ugliness of artistic conception one would have to seek far and long among the ancients to discover his equal. His studio is a chamber of horrors; artistic, pornographic, and erotic, and if he could arrange to have its contents exhibited at Coney Island he would become wealthy over night.

M. Vigeland is at work daily in Oslo. With a number of curious instruments, stone cutters are converting some of the least revolting, and even a few unobjectionable models, from plaster of paris into granite. His studio is closed to the general public.

LYING-IN HOSPITAL DRIVE FOR $1,400,000 WILL BE CONTINUED

The drive to complete the $1,400,000 fund for the new Chicago Lying-In hospital will be continued this week, according to an announcement yesterday by Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank. The additional days will permit the committee to complete its canvass of the city.

Up to yesterday $125,000 had been added to the $850,000 already collected. Additional subscriptions during the day included $1,000 which Mrs. Fairbank added to the gift of $4,000 which she and her husband had already given. The following contributions over $500 were received:

$10,000—Mr. and Mrs. Washington Flexner.
$2,000—Mrs. John P. Wilson.
$1,000—James E. Greenbaum and Owen Barton Jones.
$500—Anonymous, Rush, Butler, Foster, and Pope.

Mrs. Fairbank pointed out that most of the $125,000 collected up to yesterday had come in small subscriptions. Only a few large gifts have been received during the week.

The $2,000 which Mrs. John P. Wilson subscribed is to go to the $200,000 fund for a wing of the new hospital. It will be named the "Frank Cary Wing," and will be used by the University of Chicago department of research in obstetrics. It will honor Dr. Frank Cary, who has devoted his lifetime to the work.

INDUSTRY FACES SWIFT DISASTER IN RED RUSSIA

Soviet Cannot Make Mills and Factories Pay.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 22.—Both entering and leaving Russia is an experience. Going in, one guards his tongue immediately upon boarding the train. The comraderie existing between travelers is slightly strained. One subject is taboo, and that is Russia. Upon leaving Russia, as soon as the train crosses the frontier a change is noticeable among the passengers. It seems as though every one has heaved a sigh of relief. People who were friendly before, become even charming. Tongues wag and before the train arrives at Warsaw, Riga, or Reval, as the case might be, all the passengers in the car have become friends.

Leaving Moscow my neighbor in the compartment went to bed before I did and in the evening we did not see each other. In the morning, after we passed the Latvian frontier we both seemed to feel a load lifted from our shoulders. The peculiar mental depression which affects visitors to Russia was gone. We invited each other for breakfast and began to get acquainted. We had both been in Russia for three months and visited widely separated districts.

Visited Industrial Centers.

He turned out to be a German engineer who had visited all of the industrial districts in Russia, from Leningrad right down to the Caucasus. Representing one of the big German industrial combines he had been sent to Russia to investigate industrial conditions and discover what chance there was of establishing a large plant in there.

"After the Rapallo treaty was signed we Germans had illusions about exploiting the Russian market and gaining control of the Russian industry," he said. "Today we know better. We have discovered that the trade relations existing between Germany and Russia are not for the improvement of trade and commerce but for the furtherance of Bolshevik politics.

Politics Ahead of Business.

"Russia, we found, does not do business with countries where she can sell the most profitably and buy the cheapest, she does business for politics. Today in Moscow the hotels are filled with Americans, they sit in the waiting rooms at the various commissariats and are taking out officials of the various Soviet trusts, syndicates and coöperatives to dinner. They are receiving encouragement, just what we got before the Rapallo treaty was signed. They are going to learn just what we have learned during these last three years.

"Just now the Soviet delegation in Berlin is not buying because there is no political profit in doing business in Germany. They would rather pay higher prices to the United States in hopes of obtaining political recognition and huge loans and credits in the future.

"The second reason for the poor business in Russia is the extreme poverty of all Soviet institutions which all demand credit. If business is finally transacted there is no profit because of the expense entailed.

State Factories Losing Money.

"Heavy industry is buying the most abroad. The purchases mainly consist of replacements in machinery for mills, factories, mines, railroads, all of which need new equipment. The oil, coal and metal industries are buying most.

"The Soviet press is full of articles about industry, the industrialization of the country is the latest slogan. There are lots of meetings and conferences. They are going to make everything they need themselves. That is, when they get the machinery they need to start this miracle working program. But when one has seen it all one has the impression of looking at a dead body being galvanized into action by an electric current. This is because all of the mills and factories are working with wornout machines. Under state monopoly, having a protected market, still all these concerns are losing money and are continually in need of new subsidies from the government.

Jobless Army 2,500,000.

"Nationalized industry in Russia is a luxury which the Soviet government can ill afford. If tomorrow the present Russian industry were placed in a position where it could compete with European industry, still it could not exist. Imagine six weavers on an island having a monopoly. Suppose one weaving machine started to work there. What would the other five weavers do. Russia today has more than a million and a half unemployed skilled workers and another million unemployed unskilled and white collar workers. Industry in Russia is so old fashioned that it cannot be compared with any industry abroad.

"What is more amazing is that all industry in Russia is operating at a loss. It is not helping to increase state revenues, but exists because it is supposed to support itself, and it does not do that.

"The enterprises themselves, administered and run by former workmen, are a sad sight to an industrial man. The management is without experience or education.

"It is true they are now trying to remedy this situation by calling back the 'specialists,' those who were the brains before. But they are employed only in an advisory capacity.

"In many of the mills they are trying to produce several articles. And this is the age of standardization. It is hardly necessary to speak about the awful quality of the goods produced, but it is necessary to remark about the prices. They are by far the highest in the world today.

"And despite the terrific loss in operating this industry the soviet government is now engaged in trying to cut down prices. This is more senseless politics. How can prices be cut when industry is being operated at a loss?

Fines, Deductions, for Workers.

"There is a system of fines which cut into the worker's pay, and from his pay envelope is also deducted between one-fifth and one-fourth his entire wages for the aid of various government revolutionary enterprises, such as the Aviation-Chemical society, which is preparing Russia for the next war; the International society, to provide foreign imprisoned revolutionists with luxuries in jail; the fund to aid the homeless children, etc., without end.

"There is supposed to be an eight hour workday, but it averages between nine and ten hours, with a military drill in the evening three times each week, lasting an hour."

Youth Who Charged Beating in Cell Makes Apology

Joseph Fiore, 22 years old, 3224 Polk street, who charged that he had been slugged by a policeman in the cellroom of the Des Plaines street station, and named Policeman James Carroll as his attacker, failed to identify him when confronted by the policeman and apologized for accusing him. Several other policemen will be viewed by Fiore in an effort to learn who struck him.

London Labor Refuses to Back Welsh 'Coxey's Army'

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Welsh "Coxey's army," which intends to march from Cardiff, Wales, to London, has struck a snag even before starting. The London trades council withdrew its support, charging the march, which was to bring a petition to the opening of parliament, Nov. 9, was a communist propaganda plot. The army was to be led by A. J. Cook.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Ohio—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly followed by showers; not much change in temperature.
Indiana—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; continued mild.
Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday.
Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Sunday, Monday mostly cloudy and slightly warmer.
Wisconsin—Probably fair Sunday and Monday, except for some cloudiness; slightly warmer Monday in extreme east portion.
Missouri—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; continued warm.
Iowa—Fair Sunday, Monday increasing cloudiness; continued mild.
Minnesota—Mostly fair, slightly warmer in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warm.
North Dakota—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday, slightly cooler Monday in northwest portion.
South Dakota—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; continued mild.
Nebraska—Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.
Kansas—Fair Sunday and Monday; continued warm.
Lower lakes—Moderate shifting winds; partly cloudy Sunday.
Upper lakes—Winds mostly moderate shifting; mostly fair Sunday except for some cloudiness.

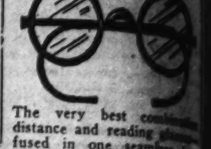
Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 22, 1927, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Highest today.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours ending 7 p. m.
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.E.	42	50	38	...
Cario, clear	S.	68	80	50	...
Chicago, clear	W.	68	77	52	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.W.	68	78	44	...
Cleveland, clear	N.	60	68	44	...
Detroit, clear	E.	58	68	44	...
Escanaba, clear	E.	48	56	42	...
Evansville, clear	S.W.	66	78	50	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	60	78	44	...
Grand Haven, clear	N.W.	54	58	44	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	56	66	44	...
Green Bay, cloudy	E.	52	56	42	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	68	78	46	...
Madison, clear	S.W.	64	74	50	...
Marquette, cloudy		48	52	40	...
Memphis, clear	W.	74	78	62	...
Milwaukee, clear		64	72	48	...
Nashville, clear		70	78	54	...
Peoria, clear	W.	66	74	46	...
Sault St. Marie, cloudy	S.W.	44	52	40	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	W.	70	82	52	...
West-Central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.	58	66	52	...
Charles City, clear	W.	68	80	50	...
Concordia, clear	W.	68	84	50	...
Davenport, clear		70	78	50	...
Des Moines, clear	W.	68	80	50	...
Devils Lake, clear		50	60	34	...
Grove City, clear	E.	70	88	54	...
Dubuque, clear		68	76	50	...
Duluth, clear	E.	54	62	42	...
Huron, clear	W.	64	76	42	...
Kansas City, clear		70	80	50	...
Leokuk, clear		74	82	56	...
Little Rock, clear		74	86	58	...
Moorhead, clear	W.	54	62	38	...
Pierre, clear		70	84	44	...
Oklahoma City, clear		72	84	54	...
Omaha, clear	W.	70	86	50	...
Rapid City, cloudy	W.	62	80	40	...
Sioux City, clear	W.	72	82	56	...
St. Louis, clear		78	86	60	...
Minneapolis, clear	W.	72	82	54	...
Springfield, Mo., clear		72	82	54	...
Wichita, clear		76	84	54	...
Williston, clear		50	64	44	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	W.	48	66	44	...
Atlanta, clear		76	82	62	...
Boston, clear	N.W.	50	66	42	...
Buffalo, cloudy		48	64	42	...
Charleston, clear		66	74	60	...
New York, clear	W.	56	72	46	...
Oswego, clear		50	62	44	...
Parkersburg, clear	S.W.	70	78	48	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	58	70	46	...
Pittsburgh, clear	S.W.	64	70	40	...
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	66	78	50	...
Washington, clear	N.W.	56	70	44	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	74	84	52	...
Amarillo, cloudy	W.	70	84	50	...
El Paso, clear	W.	74	78	54	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.	80	88	58	...
Galveston, clear	S.W.	74	84	68	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	N.E.	68	82	58	...
Miami, clear	S.	76	82	66	...
Mobile, clear	S.W.	72	84	64	...
Montgomery, clear		74	86	58	...
New Orleans, clear	S.E.	76	86	64	...
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	80	88	66	...
Shreveport, clear	W.	76	88	60	...
Tampa, clear	W.	72	86	64	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.	76	82	60	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.	76	84	66	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	S.	72	78	46	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.W.	58	70	42	...
Denver, clear	S.	68	74	46	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	60	72	42	...
Helena, clear	S.	68	74	46	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	64	74	36	...
Miles City, clear	N.	68	78	40	...
Phenix, clear	N.W.	82	88	56	...
Pueblo, clear	S.	72	78	50	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	66	72	50	...
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	70	78	48	...
Yellowstone Pk, clear	S.W.	56	64	34	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	84	86	58	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	68	80	60	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	60	68	52	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.	62	68	60	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	54	74	54	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.	58	60	56	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	60	64	46	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	68	72	50	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	50	60	30	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	54	62	42	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.W.	46	54	40	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	66	70	42	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	46	58	34	...
Montreal, cloudy		44	58	36	...
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	40	42	38	...
Qu'Appelle, clear	S.	52	60	32	...
The Pas, rain	Calm	46	48	32	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.E.	48	52	40	...
White River, cloudy	S.W.	40	52	18	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	Calm	44	54	38	...

Shades of Trafalgar! British Christen Cruiser with Cider

PLYMOUTH, England, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Old Shellbacks groaned while prohibitionists smiled when the 10,000 ton cruiser Devonshire was christened by Lady Mildmay of Flete with a bottle of Devonshire sweet cider instead of the traditional wine. The vessel is the seventh warship to bear the name of "The Shire of the Sea Kings" but the first to be built on the shores of Devonshire, famous for its cider.

POURS GASOLINE IN STOVE, DIES.

Fred Clay, 41, of 2522 South Halsted street, poured gasoline in his stove yesterday while starting a fire. An explosion followed and Clay died at the Mercy hospital from burns about his face and body.

WARMINGTON
EAST RESTAURANT
Special for Monday and Tuesday
$15 Genuine Toric Finest Quality Kryptok Bifocal EYEGLASSES
$5.85

The very best combination distance and reading glasses fused in one seamless lens. Nose Glass or Spectacle Frames.
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Our expert optical specialists of years' experience is yours, free of charge. Examinations by latest and finest optical equipment are given free of charge.
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BALCONY FLOOR

IT STANDS OUT
Among Chicago's Fine Hotels
Hotel Stockton
A hotel of character
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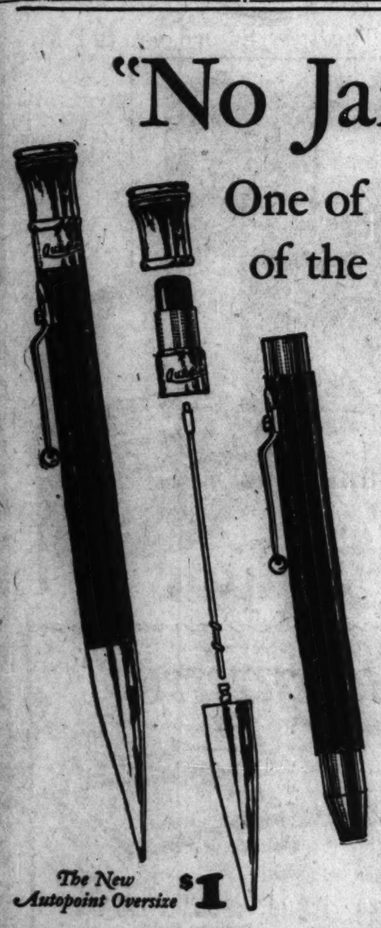
HARRIS TWEED
The cream of Scotch Homespuns
Aristocrat of tweed for golf and all-door wear, direct from mills. Any lengths cut to order, and postage paid. Samples free on stating choice of color.
NEWALL, 385 Sherman, Chicago

"No Jamming"

One of the 3 Big Features of the *Simple* Autopoint



The New Autopoint Oversize $1

YOU probably think a pencil that claims not to jam—*ever*—is overstating its case. But if you ask Autopoint owners you will find that they have never had this happen to their pencils.

The reason is that Autopoint has an exclusive and simple mechanism with only one moving part. There is nothing to jam about it, hence an Autopoint really *cannot jam.*

But this is only one of Autopoint's exclusive features. In many ways it excels all others. And today it has become known as the pencil of Big Business.

Thousands of industrials and business firms use Autopoint with their selling message stamped on it, for advertising. In numberless businesses it is used instead of wasteful wooden pencils. Wherever you go, Autopoint is rapidly gaining in ascendancy.

* * * * *

Autopoint Oversize is a new model. A big, easy-to-grip pencil—use it and it will win you. The balance is ideal, the "feel" so different. Autopoint Oversize is $1. Use it a week, and if you don't find it a better pencil than you have ever owned, we'll refund your money.

All Autopoints, no matter which model you prefer, have three exclusive features:

Bakelite Barrel
The Bakelite barrel—an unchanging, lightweight material. Most beautiful material ever used for pencils.

Simplest Mechanism
Only 1 moving part in the Autopoint. This is simplest and smoothest working mechanism of any pencil. Nothing to go wrong.

No Jamming
When lead is exhausted, the feeding mechanism goes into "neutral"—it does not jam. Jamming is what breaks ordinary mechanical pencils.

* * * * *

Buy an Autopoint and know long, uninterrupted, trouble-free service. And a pencil you are proud to carry in your pocket.

See the wide range of Autopoints in many styles, and a wide variety of colors and finishes, at leading dealers. Or write us.

Autopoint
"The Better Pencil"
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Autopoint Pencils to build your business

For manufacturers, wholesalers, banks, retail merchants, and others, Autopoint . . . the Better Pencil, made of Bakelite . . . is a great business builder. Many of the largest companies in America use Autopoint Pencils, stamped with their names, for advertising purposes. These sturdy, reliable pencils are a constant reminder of the giver. They build good-will and prestige for your firm. A few prominent users of Autopoint are:

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CARBORUNDUM COMPANY (CANADA)
COLT'S PATENT FIRE ARMS MFG. CO.
GALENA OIL COMPANY
COOPER UNDERWEAR COMPANY

Write or phone for representative to call. Prices on quantity lots and complete information by mail, if you prefer.

FOR 30c A DAY
you can enjoy Oil Heat in your home

With a new kind of oil burning stove. No wicks, no pilot light, no motor, no moving parts. Clean, Silent, Odorless.

An average of 30 cents' worth of furnace oil a day will give you all the wonderful benefits of oil heat all season long! Without your lifting a hand.

Better heat than you have ever had before. Clean as that of a high priced oil burner. Not a bit of noise—as silent as a candle flame. Absolutely odorless.

Who will put up with a coal burning stove after this? Why shovel expensive coal when cheap oil will feed itself? Why scatter coal and ash dust when oil heat keeps your furnishings spic and span? Why suffer with too much heat one minute and too little the next, when oil heat can be controlled as you want it?

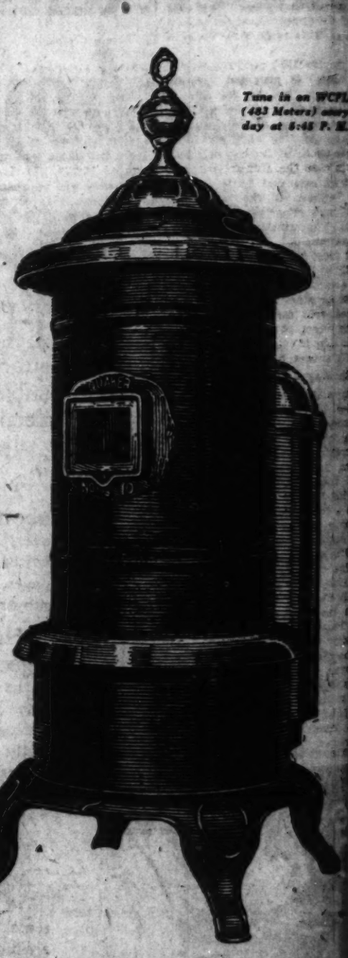
Especially when it costs no more—and usually less—than coal heat! With a wonderful Heater guaranteed by one of the oldest stove and furnace manufacturers in America!

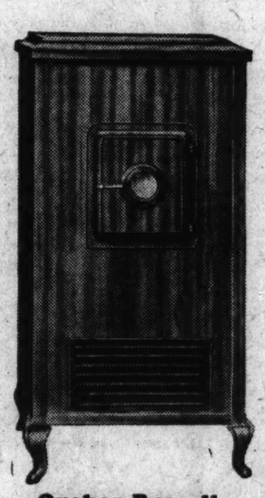
Until you see the Quaker Burnoil Parlor Heater actually demonstrated you can scarcely believe that such heat can be true. But hundreds of happy owners have known it for two years. Now they are being sold by the thousands everywhere.

Right now, before you set up the old coal stove or buy a ton of coal, see what Quaker offers you. A complete oil burning stove for the price of a well built coal stove is too great an opportunity to pass by. Look up the Quaker Burnoil dealer.

Or mail the coupon below for facts that will help you to decide which of the three stoves best fits your needs.

Tune in on WCFL (483 Meters) every day at 5:45 P. M.





Quaker Burnoil Cabinet Heater

Beautiful mahogany-grained steel cabinet built like a pipeless warm air furnace. Takes the place of several coal stoves.
Ends forever the drudgery of coal heat.

As Low As $52 Complete

Stove
Specially built for oil heat. Finest Follansbee forged steel.

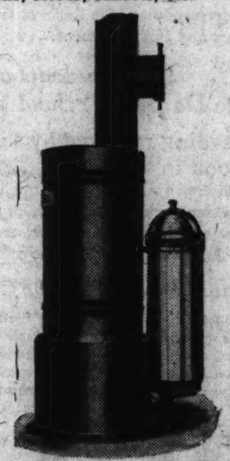
Oil Burner
The discovery of James L. Breese Jr., engineer officer of the famous NC4, first plane to cross the Atlantic. Entirely new principle.

Tank
Highly polished 5 gallon tank attached to rear of stove. Equipped with automatic float shut off valve.

Your dealer will connect it to your flue pipe, ready to light and enjoy automatic oil heat all season long.

For Garages Too

The Quaker Burnoil Garage Heater shown below is the greatest value in oil heat. Pays for itself in reduced repair bills on your car. Ideal for cottages, waiting rooms, filling stations, stores, schools, etc.



Quaker Burnoil Garage Heater

Light It and Forget It!

The Quaker Burnoil Parlor Heater is a complete unit. New, especially constructed stove, attached storage tank for oil and the amazing oil burner perfected by the great combustion engineer—James L. Breese, Jr. Your dealer delivers it to you already assembled and connects it to your flue pipe.

Fill the tank with furnace oil, turn the valve and drop in a match. Almost instantly the flame becomes a beautiful blue. For more heat, turn on more oil. That's all there is to it

QUAKER Burnoil Heaters

Cut Out—Fill In—Mail Today
QUAKER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
215 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago
Please send me all the facts about the Heater checked below. CT-10-23

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....

☐ Quaker Burnoil Cabinet ☐ Quaker Burnoil Parlor Heater ☐ Quaker Burnoil Garage Heater
☐ Quaker Furnace (Coal Burning) ☐ Quaker Furnace (Oil Burning)
☐ If you are a dealer check here

RMINGTON
Special for
day and Tuesday
Genuine Toric
est Quality
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EGLASSES
5.85
ry best combination
and reading glasses
one seamless lens
ass or Spectacle Frame
M. M. KAGAN
rt optical specialist of 14
perience is personally in
Examinations by newest and
cal equipment are without
hanged Free Within 6 Mo.
faction Guaranteed
one Randolph 2880
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STANDS OUT
ng Chicago's Fine Hotels
Sovereign
hotel of character
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of Scotch Homespuns and
of tweed for Golf and
direct from makers.
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Tune in on WCFL
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day at 5:45 P. M.
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State
Quaker Burner
Garage Heater
Quaker Furnace
(Oil Burning)
dealer

G. O. P. CHIEFS MAY WIELD AX ON POWER OF SOUTH

Meet Dec. 6 to Reapportion Delegates.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Votes of five northern Republicans will count for no more than that of a single southerner in the selection of the party presidential nominee in 1928.

Resultable representation, which helped to split the party in 1912, may receive a further airing in the next convention.

Relative influence of southern delegates will remain far greater than that of northern delegates despite two revisions of the reapportionment basis since 1912.

Each delegate from eleven southern states in the 1928 convention will speak for an average of about 4,600 Republicans who voted for Coolidge and Dawes in 1924. Each delegate from the four states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Iowa will represent an average of about 23,290 Republicans voting for Coolidge and Dawes.

Apportion votes Dec. 6.

The combined Coolidge vote in 1924 in the eleven southern states was approximately one-half of that in the state of Illinois. The eleven states, however, will have a total of probably 161 delegates in the next Republican convention, as compared with 61 from Illinois.

The official apportionment of delegates for next year's convention has not been made up as yet. This will be done at the time of the meeting of the Republican national committee in Washington on Dec. 6.

The 1924 Republican convention was composed of 1,109 delegates, but some changes in the representation of various states will be made on the basis of the Republican vote in the 1924 presidential election and in the 1926 congressional elections.

Trend of Changes.

Prior to the upheaval of 1912, when scandals involving the domination of southern delegates by office holders contributed toward the wrecking of the Republican party by the Bull Moose third party movement, the apportionment basis of the Republican convention was practically the same as the Democratic. Each state selected twice as many delegates as the number of its senators and representatives. There were two delegates at large for each senator and congressman at large, and two delegates from each congressional district.

The call for the 1916 convention was on a new basis. It provided a reduction of about 75 in the number of southern delegates. No change was made in the number of delegates at large, but the districts were given but one delegate each, with a second delegate only in case the Republican vote in the district exceeded 7,500.

Another revision of the apportionment basis was effective in the 1924 convention. The minimum vote for a second congressional district delegate was raised from 7,500 to 10,000, and a bonus of three additional delegates at large was awarded to each state which in the last presidential election cast its electoral vote for the Republican ticket. The effect of this bonus provision was to add 111 delegates to states carried by Harding in 1920.

South May Lose 22 Votes.

Southern states probably will lose 22 delegates in 1928 from their 1924 total. Tennessee, which was carried by Harding in 1920, slipped back into the Democratic fold in 1924. Hence its three extra delegates at large which it had in the 1924 convention as a result of its 1920 vote will be taken away. In a number of congressional districts both in Tennessee and other southern states, where the Harding vote in 1920 was in excess of 10,000, the Coolidge vote dropped below this figure in 1924, due partly to the fact that the La Follette third party ticket drew from the normal Republican following. This will mean that these districts will be given only one delegate each in the coming convention.

The eleven southern states which were Democratic in 1924 and are expected to remain Democratic are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. Of them only Tennessee was carried by the Republicans in 1920.

Dividing the state-wide totals for Coolidge in 1924 by the probable delegate totals for 1928 it appears that the eleven South Carolina delegates will represent the greatest power per Republican voter of any state delegation. Coolidge received only 1,123 votes in South Carolina. The eleven delegates from that state therefore would seem to speak for only 102 voters per delegate.

Next to South Carolina comes Mississippi with an average of 709 Coolidge votes per delegate. Then comes Georgia with an average of 1,893 voters per delegate; Louisiana with an average of 2,055; Alabama, 3,000; Florida, 3,403; Arkansas, 3,711; Virginia, 4,585; Texas, 7,394; Tennessee, 7,709, and North Carolina, 9,587.

Even the delegates from North Carolina, with the highest average among the eleven southern states, do not represent half as many voters as the 29 Iowa delegates who speak for an average of 19,229. In Indiana each of 30 delegates will represent an average of 23,256, while in Michigan each of 33 delegates will speak for 26,504 voters.

Electoral Votes Off, Too.

Not only will northern Republicans have proportionately less influence in the selection of their presidential nominee but they also will be at a disadvantage on election day. The electoral votes of a state are equal to the number of representatives and senators. One electoral vote from the Republican states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Iowa will in effect be representative of about 81,415 votes cast for candidates of all parties in these states in 1924. A single electoral vote from the eleven southern states will represent an average of only about 13,585 votes cast by members of all parties.

South Carolina, as in the case of Republican delegates, has the most influence on election day. Its nine electoral votes representing an average of 5,639 voters. The ten Mississippi electoral votes represent an average of only 11,346 voters.

The 29 Illinois electoral votes represent an average of 85,174 voters who went to the polls in 1924. The 15 Indiana electoral votes represent an average of 54,606, while the 15 Michigan electoral votes speag for 76,578 voters.

TRUCK AWAY $10,000 LOOT.

Bushnell, Ill., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Burglars entered Barber's clothing store early this morning and trucked away $10,000 worth of merchandise.

AT DEDICATION

Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state and grand master of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Illinois, at the dedicatory services yesterday of the new Ravenswood Masonic temple, 4605 North Paulina street.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Keep Cold Outside Keep Heat Inside
with
Where Weather Starts
WEATHER KING
RADIATOR SHUTTER
From the Dash, Close the Shutter
—Where Freezing Starts
HOT AIR HEATER
Heating Unit Feature Keeps Driver
AND Passengers Warm
SIMPLEX AUTOMOTIVE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
2239 So. Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 0880-0346
AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE STATIONS
Best Tire & Supply Co., 2918 E. 92nd St.

Claims vs. Facts

The dictionary is open to everyone. Hence the glittering generalities quoted below from the advertising of manufacturers selling cars in the Studebaker price class or above it.

But not one of these claims is supported by facts such as those here printed concerning The Studebaker Commander.

"—power which is usable at constant high speed for hours —the *world's fastest car* in a day's run."

"It mounts to high speed with greater smoothness and rapidity *than any other stock car* in the world, regardless of size, number of cylinders or price."

"more power at all speeds and much greater power at high speeds."

"It would perhaps be physically *impossible* for any automobile to pass it on any ordinary road."

"*world's smoothest and quietest performance . . . finest, fastest cars in* —— history."

"Performance and luxury not approached by *any car* at anywhere near its price."

"For every phase of performance —— for 1928 is equally adept—in the ease with which it attains, and maintains, the highest speeds—in the way it breasts the highest hills."

"For high, sustained efficiency, mile after mile, year after year, the —— motored car has set high standards all its own."

A Contrast

In contrast to the above *claims* consider the definite *facts* printed opposite this column.

Consider that Studebaker cars are the product of a corporation with a 75-year record of honest manufacturing and selling.

Consider that some of the above claims are made for cars with special high compression engines demanding extra priced fuel, but that *Studebakers give their great performance on ordinary gas.*

Consider that the Dictator, Commander and President are engineered and built and broken in to run *forty miles an hour from the day you buy them.*

Consider these low One-Profit prices, made possible by $104,000,000 actual net assets.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator	$1165 to $1295
The Commander	1495 to 1625
The President	1795 to 2250
Erskine Six	895 to 965

All prices f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers and 4-wheel brakes.

Equipment, The Commander: Front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock to ignition and steering; 4-wheel brakes; full-size balloon tires; no-draft, rainproof ventilating windshield; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights; silken curtains; two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

Commander Sport Roadster, $1595 f. o. b. factory

STUDEBAKER COMMANDERS

[Stock cars, fully equipped, and run under the supervision of the American Automobile Association]

Break 11 more records

1000 MILES at 75.365 miles per hour (also 5-mile, 10-mile, 50-mile, 100-mile and 500-mile records)

24 HOURS at 75.623 miles per hour (also 1, 3, 6 and 12-hour records)

TWO Commander roadsters were started at the Atlantic City Speedway October 6, 1927, under the supervision of the American Automobile Association. Not one, but both of them, established new stock car records for 1000 miles and for 12 hours and for 24 hours.

Neither of these Commanders required any mechanical attention during the entire run. After finishing the 24-hour grind the winning car spurted 15 miles at 82.62 miles an hour. Harry Hartz, Ralph Hepburn, Ab Jenkins, Eddie Hearne and Jimmy Gleason were the drivers.

The Commander now holds all stock car records for periods up to 24 hours and distances up to 1000 miles—the 5, 10, 50, 100 and 500-mile and the 1, 3 and 6-hour records being set on October 13.

Other Speed and Endurance Records Set by The Commander This Year

5000 miles in less than 5000 consecutive minutes—April, Culver City, Calif., under A. A. A. supervision.

New York Harbor to San Francisco Bay, 77 hours and 40 minutes—new coast to coast record set in September.

First and second places in 75-mile stock car race at Atlantic City under A. A. A. supervision on Labor Day.

First, second and third places in 75-mile race for stock cars listing below $2000—Charlotte, N. C., September 20th, certified by A. A. A.

Climbed Pikes Peak in 22 minutes, 47 seconds—new record for stock cars priced below $3000. Supervised and certified to by A. A. A.

The Studebaker Commander, "greatest achievement of post-war automotive engineering," is the creation of the finest research and engineering organization ever assembled by one company.

D. G. Roos, chief engineer, and W. S. James, research engineer, have not only splendid new laboratories and a million-dollar proving ground to work with, but also staffs of experts in every phase of automotive design.

—and Sales Records

The Commander shows a greater gain in sales this year than any other car in its *price* class.

And in its *power* class—it outsells the combined totals of all the other cars in the world of equal rated power.

At its new low One-Profit price you can't afford to ignore a car which offers not only great power but comfort, riding ease, luxurious equipment, gasoline economy, and low repair expense.

Let us loan you a Commander—America's champion motor car—to tell you its own story of thrilling performance and luxurious comfort.

Michigan Avenue and 21st Street

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Phone Calumet 6480

NORTH SIDE BRANCH, 6101-5 Broadway, Phone Sheldrake 4800, McInerney Motor Co., 2715-17 N. Clark Ave.

ALBANY PARK BRANCH, Lawrence and Avers Aves., Phone Keystone 9240, South End Auto Sales Co., 119 E. 110th St.

SOUTH SHORE BRANCH, 7720 Stony Island Ave., Phone Saginaw 8500, Mack Bros. Auto Sales, 2045-47 West Chicago Ave.

SOUTHWEST BRANCH, 7605-7 S. Halsted St., Phone Triangle 3000, Hilda Auto Sales, 3121 S. Halsted St.

LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH, 2859 Milwaukee Ave., Phone Belmont 4141, Douglas Park Motors, 3415 Ogden Ave.

EVANSTON BRANCH, 1629 Orrington Ave., Phone University 2702, Sabrig Bros. Motor Sales, 6120 S. Western Ave.

WEST SIDE BRANCH, 4052-58 Washington Blvd., Phone Monadnock 6200, The Mansfield Motor Sales, 3880 W. Division St.

Independence Auto Sales Co., 3606-10 Roosevelt Road, at Independence Blvd.

ILLINOIS

ANTIOCH—Antioch Motor Sales
ARGO—Archer Motor Sales
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Gasre Motor Sales
AURORA—Yeager & Burkhart
BENSENVILLE—Geller & Son
BERWYN—T. & H. Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Illinois Distributing Co.
CICERO—Cicero Motor Sales Co.
CLOVERDALE—The Cloverdale Garage
CRYSTAL LAKE—Claude V. Colby
DE KALB—Price & Fisher
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Motor Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chast & Weinbauer
FRANKLIN PARK—Franklin Park Garage
GENEVA—Geneva Esdahl
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAYS LAKE—Brandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Weitzel Motor Co.
HARVEY—Melvin Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. L. Garage
LAKE BLUFF—Harkness Garage
LEMONT—D. A. M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
MALTA—Geer & O'Brien
McHENRY—H. & M. Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—T. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage
NAPERVILLE—Richardson Motor Service
OAK PARK—T. & T. Garage
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
PAW PAW—Hilton & Cass
UNION—Beasley Garage
WAUKEGAN—Consolidated Motor Co.
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WESTERN SPRINGS—Wolf Road Auto Sales
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales

INDIANA

CROWN POINT—Mosher & Claussen
E. CHICAGO—E. Chicago Garage & Sales Co.
HAMMOND—Wolf Motor Sales
HIGHLAND—M. J. Grimmer
LOWELL—George J. Hoover

STUDEBAKER

THE GREAT INDEPENDENT

Now!

amazing value
amazing performance

FEDELCO VACUUM CLEANER

only $29.50

Attachments $5.00 Extra

Small Down Payment Balance Monthly

Think of it—only $29.50—for a standard size, fully guaranteed, dependable electric cleaner. An amazing low price. Surely no longer can any home afford to be without a Fedelco. It can be had on the most liberal terms—small down payment and balance monthly. Phone your dealer tomorrow for a free demonstration in your own home.

fully guaranteed

50,000

women in the Chicago area use and endorse the Fedelco—and Fedelco is but a trifle over a year old.

This remarkable record is deserved. Fedelco does every cleaning task you expect any cleaner of any price to do and does it quicker, easier, better.

Ask your neighbor what she thinks of her Fedelco.

The Complete Home-Cleaning Plant

The Fedelco with its attachments is a complete home-cleaning plant in every sense the phrase implies. No matter what part of your home needs cleaning the Fedelco will do it quickly, easily and completely.

A demonstration in your home costs nothing and obligates you in no way. See for yourself why 50,000 women in this vicinity use Fedelco daily — see why Fedelco deserves to be called "The Complete Home-Cleaning Plant."

Remember, too, that it can be purchased on the easy-payment plan.

Phone your dealer for a free home demonstration.

Federal Electric Company
Chicago, Illinois

Fedelco is Sold by the Following Authorized Dealers
or ask your electric light company

ILLINOIS

Commonwealth Edison Electric Shops
CHICAGO

72 West Adams Street
4801 Broadway
1819 Irving Park Boulevard
2039 Lincoln Avenue
2742 Lincoln Avenue
2814 Milwaukee Avenue
2543 West Madison Street
3935 West Madison Street
4634 South Ashland Avenue
4730 Irving Park Boulevard
4744 West North Avenue
832 West 63rd Street
3541 Archer Avenue
4546 Cottage Grove Avenue
2950 East 92nd Street
560 S. Lowe Avenue
11116 South Michigan Avenue

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois—all electric shops in territory

Central Illinois Public Service Company — all electric shops in territory
Illinois Northern Utilities Company—all electric shops in territory
Illinois Power & Light Corporation—all electric shops in territory
McHenry County Light & Power Co. — Richmond
Western Public Service Co.—Downers Grove.
Decatur—Wm. Gushard Company
Elgin—Elgin Washer & Poultry Sales Co.
Lincoln—Lincoln Water & Light Co.

INDIANA

Northern Indiana Public Service Co.—all electric shops in territory

Calumet City Public Service Co.—Calumet City

Attica Electric Company—Attica
Indiana Electric Corp.—Danville
Indianapolis & Cincinnati Traction Co.—Rushville
Interstate Public Service Co.—all electric shops in territory
Northern Indiana Power Co.—all electric shops in territory
Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co.—Brazil, Terre Haute
Union City Electric Co.—Union City
Wabash Valley Electric Co.—all electric shops in territory
Anderson—Kelley Furniture Co.
Crawfordsville—Scott Electric Co.
Frankfort—Russell Electric & Plumbing Co.
Gary—Boston Store
—Lighthouse Electric Co.

Indiana (Cont.)

Greenburg—Hoosier Public Utility Co.
Greenfield—Cooper's Dept. Store
Hartford City—Wilbur Feighner
Knightstown—L. M. Culbertson & Son
Logansport—Geo. W. Cann & Son
Mulberry—A. Weaver & Son Co.
Muncie—Harry M. Brammer, Inc.
Peru—Miami Electric Company
Portland—Ketring Furniture Store
Richmond—Stanley Plumbing & Electric Co.

IOWA

Interstate Power Co.—all electric shops in territory
Iowa Public Service Co.—all electric shops in territory
Ames—Henderson Furniture Co.
Carroll—Light Bros. Co.
Cedar Falls—Cedar Falls Elec. & Hdwe. Co.
Cedar Rapids—Barnett Appliance Co.
Fort Dodge—Ideal Electric Co.
Independence—Ideal Electric Co.
Jefferson—Hall Furniture Co.
Marshalltown—Abbott & Sons

Iowa (Cont.)

Mason City—Currie Van Ness Co.
Nevada—Morfoot & Morfoot
Waverly—G. J. Kaiser
West Union—L. W. Burnham

MICHIGAN

Calumet Gas & Coke Co.—Calumet
Iron Range Light & Power Co.—Iron River
Lake Superior District Power Co.—all electric shops in territory.
Manistique Light & Power Co.—Manistique
Michigan Electric Power Co.—all electric shops in territory
Michigan Gas & Electric Co.—all electric shops in territory
Northern Michigan Public Service Co.—Traverse City
Albion—Good Service Elec. Shop
Ann Arbor—Ann Arbor Maytag Store
Battle Creek—Gross Washer Co.
Beacon—M. C. Quin
Benton Harbor—W. G. Newland Furn. Co.

Michigan (Cont.)

Charlevoix—Withers Variety Store
Coldwater—Modern Electric Shop
Dowagiac—The Beckwith Co.
Escanaba—Economy Light Co.
Gladstone—H. W. Blackwell
Grand Marais—R. E. Schneider Dept. Store
Grand Rapids—Easy Washer Shop
—Swan Elec. Appliance Store
Greenville—F. E. Jacobs Elec. Shop
Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo Easy Washer Shop
Manistee—Ferguson's Elec. Store
—Meyer & Wahr
Mt. Pleasant—Crapo Realty Co.
Muskegon—Muskegon Maytag Co.
Newberry—H. J. Cameron Elec. Shop
Norway—Ramsdell Hdwe. Co.
Owosso—Fulmer & St. John
Petoskey—Cook Electric Co.
—Fochtman's Dept. Store
Sault Ste. Marie—Vaher & Somer Elec. Co.
St. Joseph—Newland's Furniture Store
Sturgis—The Electric Shop
South Haven—The Electric Shop

WISCONSIN

Lake Superior District Power Co.—all electric shops in territory
Southern Wis. Elec. Co.—all electric shops in territory
Wisconsin Power & Light Co.—all electric shops in territory
Appleton—Electric Household Appliance
Eau Claire—New Elec. & Mfg. Co.
—Wm. Samuelson Dry Goods Co.
Fort Atkinson—Gebhardt-Lohmaier Hdwe. Co.
Hartford—Kissell Bros.
—Leach Christenson
La Crosse—[illegible] Manke
Marshfield—[illegible]rson Elec. Shop
Milwaukee—[illegible] V. Damp & Sons Hdwe.
—[illegible] Kornely Hdwe. Co.
—Park Electric Co.
Onalska—Peterson Bros.
Rice Lake—Quinn Bros.
South Milwaukee—Ed. Petzold Elec. Co.
Superior—May Furniture Co.
Watertown—Petro Elec. Shop
Waupaca—Geo. H. James
Whitewater—Winchester Hdwe. Store
Wisconsin Rapids—Johnson & Hill Co.

FAST TIMES

PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

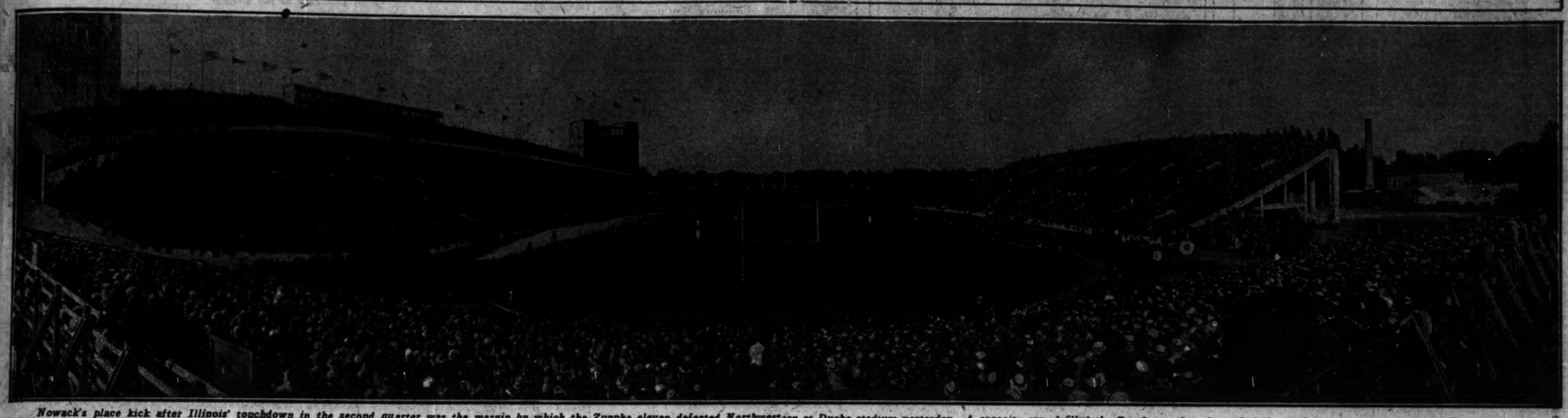
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

11 PARTS

OCTOBER 23, 1927.

FIGHTING ILLINI NOSE OUT N. U., 7 TO 6

THE LARGEST CROWD THAT EVER WATCHED NORTHWESTERN PLAY



Nowack's place kick after Illinois' touchdown in the second quarter was the margin by which the Zuppke eleven defeated Northwestern at Dyche stadium yesterday. A capacity crowd filled the Purple stands and watched the rivals wage a seesaw battle under perfect weather conditions. Lewis scored for the Wildcats in the second quarter, but his place kick for the extra point was wide. Illinois used the forward pass to advance the ball in their victory march, Jolley, Illinois' end, receiving the final throw on the Northwestern one yard line and stepping over for the touchdown.

[Copyright Photo by Kaufmann & Fabry Co.]

MAROON PASSES AND SMASHES BRING 13 TO 7 WIN OVER PENN

Hidden Ball Fails to Puzzle Stagg's Houdinis.

BY DON MAXWELL.

(Pictures on page 3.)

Twenty-nine years ago the University of Chicago began trying to thrash the University of Pennsylvania on the gridiron. In six attempts Chicago has a record of five lickings and one tie. Yesterday Chicago won.

As the score of this victory which Chicago has tried so long and so hard to achieve was 13 to 7.

Alonzo Stagg's Maroon team grows more amazing week by week. It opened the season with a sorry defeat by Oklahoma. There were prophets galore who predicted that Chicago wouldn't win a game all fall. They were false phophets. Chicago humbled the cocky Indiana team, nosed out a confident Purdue eleven, and yesterday decisively whipped Coach Lou Young's famed jugglers of the hidden ball.

Statistics Favor Maroons.

There was no fluke about the victory that thrilled 45,000. Chicago made four first downs from scrimmage and five through aerial campaigns. Pennsylvania made one first down from scrimmage and six through the air.

Chicago's line defensively held its own with Pennsylvania and was the stronger on offense. Capt. Rouse surpassed his brilliance against Purdue. He broke through to down the Pennsylvania backs before they started. He took the mystery out of the hidden ball legerdemain, messing up the plays as fast as they began. Three times Rouse sifted through the Penn line and tossed the ball carrier for losses.

Pennsylvania's back field, with the powerful Wascolonis and the fleet Murphy, were expected to make the Chicago backs look like amateurs. The tables were turned. Mendenhall and Anderson played splendidly. They alternated at hurling and receiving passes and ran the ends and hit the line like stars. McDonough, for the first time, ran the team with judgment, mixed his plays, fooled Penn when fooling them meant a touchdown, and with Anderson broke up the enemy's passes when failure to do so threatened danger to Chicago.

The following table reveals the poor showing of the Penn backs compared to the ground gained from scrimmage by the Maroons:

	Yds. gained.	Attmpts.	Av.
CHICAGO.			
Marshall	50	4	14½
Pearson	7	10	7-10
Rouse	21	5	4 1-5
McDonough	23	3	7 1-3
Reese	-5	5	-1
Sande	3	1	3
PENNSYLVANIA.			
Wascolonis	19	7	2-5-7
Murphy	-6	9	-6-9
Mendenhall	4	2	2
Forbes	0	1	0

Maroons Excel in Air.

The Maroon passing game was better than any shown by Stagg's team in years. Chicago completed seven out of 17 attempts and gained 97 yards. Pennsylvania gained only 79 yards in eleven attempts through the air while five of its passes were intercepted.

To name any one Chicago player and to say that he outshone the others not only would be unfair but it would be untrue. All at one time or another did their part in the humbling of the big Nine team from the east.

Capt. Hake, who played left tackle, and Lesmer, who played right end, and Wascolonis, the line crashing full back, fought gamely to stave off defeat.

Chicago won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Burgess received the ball and carried it ten yards to the 15 yard line. On the second play Men-

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

Maroons on Top

CHICAGO [13].		PENNSYLVANIA [7].
Spence	L. E.	F. Scull
Weisiger	L. T.	[C.] Hake
Weaver	L. G.	Magal
Rouse [C.]	C.	Westgate
Wolff	R. G.	McGinnis
Lewis	R. T.	Smith
Apitz	R. E.	Lesner
McDonough	Q. B.	Shober
Anderson	L. H.	Murphy
Mendenhall	R. H.	Forbes
Burgess	F. B.	Wascolonis

Touchdowns—Mendenhall, Anderson, Murphy. Points after touchdown—McDonough [placement]; Pennsylvania, Chicago offside.

Referee—Milton Ghee [Dartmouth]. Umpire—Tom Thorpe, [Columbia]. Field Judge—C. G. Eccles, [Washington and Jefferson]. Head Linesman—H. B. Hackett, [West Point]

Substitutions — Pennsylvania — Wilner for Shober; Schaaf for Lesnzer; Carroll for Forbes; Monk for Magal. Chicago—Leyers for Burgess; Friess for Apitz; Greenebaum for Weaver; Apitz for Spence; Weaver for Greenebaum; Rayson for Mendenhall; Mendenhall for Rayson; Burgess for Leyers.

30,000 Watch Chicago Win $15,000 Stake

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Pictures on page 3.)

Even Sande couldn't boot him home. And Osmand, Joseph E. Widener's hope of the east, curled up in the stretch, blasted the hopes of most of the crowd of 30,000 at Arlington Park yesterday and was beaten half a length by Frederick Grabner's popular 4 year old, Chicago.

Sande tried to carry the weak hearted thoroughbred across the finish line a winner. He tried with all his might. He tried so hard that Osmand, always considered strictly a miler, almost kept running long enough to gain the decision. But as Sande kicked, pushed and whipped Osmand on to greater efforts, he swerved slightly out from the inside rail. He swerved out far enough to let such a wily jockey as old Earl Pool shoot Chicago through the opening and come along to win.

Record Crowd Sees Race.

The largest crowd to assemble at a Chicago race track this season watched Chicago race to victory. It was a wildly cheering mob, with the club house crowd stringing with Sande and Osmand and the densely packed grand stand section cheering so loudly for Chicago that he was given the noisiest ovation of the season as he loped back to the judges' stand while Pool saluted the stewards.

Sande beat the barrier. It is an old trick of his when on such a fast breaker as Osmand. He was running along two lengths in front before the field hit the first turn. He kept next to the rail, saved ground and drove Osmand into the lead. Those scarlet and white silks of Widener seemed certain winners as the battle down the back stretch started.

Yeddo was second, Harass third and Pool had Chicago running in smooth stride in fourth place. Yeddo drove toward Osmand and forced Sande to apply a bit of punishment to shake off the challenge. Then Harass came on the outside with a terrific rush. Sande, after whipping Yeddo, evidently believed Harass was the horse he had to beat.

Pool Picks Opening.

As he drove on Osmand came slightly to the outside. As Osmand came out from the rail Sande apparently didn't see the purple streak of Grabner silks coming on the inside. He had opened up a hole large enough for a steam tractor to go through. All Pool had to do was guide Chicago through the opening. He did it to perfection, riding him hard at every jump.

Chicago, always a game thoroughbred, responded to Pool's hard riding. In an instant he was up with Osmand.

(Continued on page 5, column 6.)

Levison grabs a forward pass and gains thirteen yards before an Illinois half back brings him down. The Northwestern quarter back took a wide forward pass and, had he been able to elude the one hand tackle of the defensive back, might have doubled the distance gained. The picture was taken from the upper deck of the grand stand at Dyche stadium.

86,000 Look On as Michigan Stuns Ohio State, 21 to 0

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 22.—Michigan's intelligent and cagey Wolverines shattered the football tradition that new stadiums shall not be opened with victory by defeating a fighting but inferior Ohio State aggregation this afternoon, 21 to 0. This dedication was satisfactory to 71,000 of the 86,000 spectators massed in the big concrete oval. The other 15,000 were Buckeye sympathizers.

Michigan's victory was clean cut and decisive. It contained minimum wasted energy and a maximum of improved opportunities. It was a smart as well as a powerful Michigan eleven which floated high the maize and blue on this gala occasion. One left the field feeling he had not seen Coach Wieman's charges thoroughly tested.

Oosterbaan, Gilbert Star.

Standing out as Michigan heroes are Benny Oosterbaan, captain and all-American end, and Louis Gilbert, now a keystone of the Michigan attack and a three year veteran whose prowess heretofore had been unsung because of other luminaries.

Instead of Friedman to Oosterbaan as in previous years, today it was Oosterbaan to Gilbert. Every one of Michigan's three touchdowns was the result of passes, two of the forward variety and one lateral. They were thrown by Benny with Gilbert scurrying over the line for the touchdowns.

While Capt. Benny and Gilbert stand out as scoring aces and consequently heroes in the public eye, their right to these places was earned in large part by the whole Michigan eleven. Attack, it is true, was coördinated and that made possible the touchdowns with seeming ease, but equally important Michigan's forward wall and secondary defense played the kind of football that delights a coach. They were not decoyed from their positions.

The Wolverines charged and they broke through. They hurried the opposition passers and kickers and thereby maintained the virgin goal line of the 1927 season, the only virgin goal line in the Big Ten.

Nor did Michigan down a disorganized or discouraged Ohio eleven. The Buckeyes fought valiantly though futilely, and if anything were stronger than against Northwestern a week ago.

Wolverine Line More Aggressive.

In the line where Raskowski was the usual defensive demon, Ohio State prevented Michigan's backs from consistent marches. But its forwards did not break through as did Michigan's to harry the passers and it was passing which gave Michigan its victory.

Right at the start, Ohio looked dangerous. The Buckeyes started with their customary dash and soon a 22 yard pass from Huston to Marek and a 11 yard rush through guard by Eby had the ball on Michigan's 22 yard line.

Two bucks yielded only two more yards. Marek dropped a pass while out in the open and his attempted place kick was low. Gilbert's toe quickly transferred the scene of operation into Ohio territory.

With the ball on Ohio's 36 yard line after a scrimmage in which Gilbert failed to gain, Gembis crouched at the far side of the field for the old shoe string trick.

He was only a decoy. On the next play, Hoffman held the ball close to his body, took a step backward, handed the oval to Oosterbaan, playing a back position, while Gilbert who had been at his captain's end raced down the field on the weak side, took the pass and romped on to a touchdown. Gilbert, with Miller holding, place kicked the additional point. Score: Michigan, 7; Ohio State, 0.

Early in the third period with the ball on Ohio's 41 yard line the same play that scored the first touchdown was repeated except that Domhoff instead of Hoffman was at quarter. Oosterbaan was standing on his own 46 yard line when he heaved the oval on its long aerial journey to Gilbert who broke away from tacklers for the few remaining yards to the last line marks at the end of the field.

Michigan seemingly was content with this margin. Then Ohio staged

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

Wolverines Howl

MICHIGAN [21].		OHIO STATE [0].
Oosterbaan	L. E.	Alber
Pommerening	L. T.	Raskowski
Palmerolli	L. G.	Meyer
Bovard	C.	Ullery
Baer	R. G.	Cox
Gabel	R. T.	Musser
Nyland	R. E.	Bowen
Hoffman	Q. B.	Marek
Miller	L. H.	Grim
Gilbert	R. H.	Huston
Rich	F. B.	Obmer

Touchdowns—Gilbert [3]. Points after touchdown—Gilbert [3].

Substitutions — Michigan: Harriman for Gabel, Domhoff for Hoffman, Heston for Nyland, Puckelwartz for Miller, Whittle for Gilbert, Miller for Whittle, Gembis for Rich. Ohio: Bell for Alber, Schmidt for Meyer, Young for Cox, Uridil for Musser, Ackerman for Bowan, Kriss for Marek, Fouch for Grim, Eby for Huston, McClure for Obmer.

Referee—Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—Kalth [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Hedger [Dartmouth]. Head linesman—Reid, Michigan.

Football Scores

Notre Dame, 19; Indiana, 6.
Illinois, 7; Northwestern, 6.
Wisconsin, 12; Purdue, 6.
Michigan, 21; Ohio State, 0.
Minnesota, 38; Iowa, 0.
Chicago, 13; Pennsylvania, 7.
Kansas, 21; Washington, 21.
Drake, 26; Grinnell, 6.
Kansas Aggies, 20; Oklahoma, 14.
Creighton, 14; Marquette, 0.
Oklahoma U., 7; Haskell, 0.

EAST.

Princeton, 21; Cornell, 10.
Lebanon Valley, 13; Brown, 12.
New York U., 60; Rutgers, 6.
Yale, 19; Army, 6.
W. and J., 14; Lafayette, 0.
Bucknell, 34; Gettysburg, 0.
Wabash, 7; Colgate, 0.
Navy, 32; Duke, 6.
Pittsburgh, 23; Carnegie Tech, 7.
Georgetown, 25; West Virginia, 0.
Holy Cross, 23; Catholic U., 8.
Dartmouth, 30; Harvard, 6.
Penn State, 9; Syracuse, 6.
Columbia, 19; Williams, 0.

SOUTH.

Southern Methodists, 32; Missouri, 7.
Georgia Tech, 13; North Carolina, 0.
Tennessee, 57; Transylvania, 0.
Alabama, 24; Sewanee, 0.
Georgia, 33; Auburn, 3.
Vanderbilt, 32; Tulane, 0.

FAR WEST.

Idaho, 42; Montana, 6.
Stanford, 20; Oregon Aggies, 6.
California, 21; Olympic club, 0.
S. California, 51; Cal. Tech, 0.
St. Mary's, 38; Nevada, 0.

(Other scores on page 4.)

200,000 Watch Sport Events in Chicago District

Ideal October weather yesterday brought an outpouring of more than 200,000 Chicagoans to sports events staged in the city. The two major football games alone attracted 95,000, of which number 50,000 sat in on the Illinois-Northwestern struggle at Dyche stadium, while the remaining 45,000 attended the Chicago-Pennsylvania game at Stagg field.

All records for attendance at a race track in the Chicago district were shattered when 30,000 crowded into the new Arlington Park course to see Chicago defeat Earl Sande and Osmand in the $15,000 American National handicap.

A capacity crowd of close to 10,000 rooters saw Loyola university defeat Millikin at Loyola field, while the score of high school grid contests, headlined by the Lane-Schurz game at Soldiers' field, swelled the day's attendance total to well above the 200,000 mark.

Badgers Win from Purdue by 12-6 Score

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 22.—There was a bit too much class concealed in the Cardinal of Wisconsin today and the Purdue eleven that went a long way against Johnny Harvard went nowhere in particular on Camp Randall.

The Cardinal line that even Michigan found a stubborn item was far too formidable for the Hoosiers. The pony backs—Capt. "Toad" Crofoot and Gene Rose—were even more elusive than when the Wolverines were trying to catch them a week ago. And Purdue, with Ralph Welch, the Texan, unable to show his heels to the catlike Badgers, slipped in defeat by 12 to 6.

The victors climbed to their end of the score by two touchdowns, while Purdue obtained its mite in the closing minute of play when a Boilermaker snatched a pass out of the air and dashed eighty yards down the field to the Badger goal line.

Purdue Resorts to Air.

Unable to pierce the Wisconsin wall, unable to skirt the ends for a gain of as much as ten yards, Purdue threw caution to the winds before the game was half over. The Boilermakers sailed the ball as high and as far and as often as they could. Twice it sent them within striking distance of the coveted goal, once to the yard mark in the third period, and once to the 11 yard in the fourth period, but both assaults were turned back and neither came until after the Badgers were out in front with a 13 point lead.

It was actually Purdue's persistency in its aerial attack that stapled the Badgers down the chalk marked field toward their first score in the second quarter. Cruisinier, former Chicago prep gridder, grabbed the ball out of space and it didn't take long for the Cardinal to run, smash, and pass its way across the 43 yards between the ball and goal. Then in the third period the Badgers profited by another break, this time a fumble by Koransky, and they went right along to a touchdown.

Young Welch, the rangy fellow who gave Cambridge a treat a few weeks ago, gave no thrills to the 15,000 spectators because the Badgers wouldn't let him. Once he managed to wriggle through for eight yards, his best of the day.

There wasn't much about the first period to give the customers a thrill and the second quarter provided nothing until Cuisinier intercepted the pass

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

ZUPPKE SPRINGS HIS ANNUAL GRID SURPRISE; LEWIS HURT

Purple Score First; Nowack Kicks the Winning Goal.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

[Referee of the Game.]

(Pictures on page 3.)

The Fighting Illini, displaying all the dash and aggressiveness which have made Orange and Blue football elevens respected from coast to coast since the advent of Coach Robert Zuppke, defeated Northwestern yesterday, 7 to 6, in Dyche stadium.

The game, a battle from start to finish, with Illinois playing the Purple off its feet in the final quarters, packed the stadium with 50,000.

The Illinois contingent, decked in the orange and blue of their university, occupied seats in the east stand. "Oskee wow wow," the famous cheer of the Illini, reverberated through the stadium. The big band paraded and played between halves.

The Purple rooters occupied the west stands and they supported their team loyally to the finish. "Fight, U. Northwestern," the battle song of the Wildcats, made the echoes ring.

After the final whistle had blown the Illinois rooters swarmed on to the playing field and marched behind the band singing and yelling. It was a happy Illinois aggregation which witnessed the struggle, and the result came as a welcome surprise to the doubting Thomases.

As the game was played Illinois deserved to win. Coach Zuppke's boys were keyed to a high pitch.

They yielded not a yard without a struggle. The Orange and Blue athletes fought for every inch, and their pivoting and diving accounted for many yards. They kept on fighting until the struggle ended with the ball deep in Purple territory.

Purple Was Overconfident.

Northwestern apparently had not recovered from its victory over Ohio State a week ago yesterday. The Purple beat a strong eleven in the Buckeyes, and undoubtedly some of the players thought they would have an easy time with Illinois. This overconfidence, while it did not manifest itself openly, was feared by Coach Dick Hanley.

On the first play of the second half Lewis, the ace of the Purple team, was hurt and had to leave the game. Tiny caught the kickoff and was tackled hard by two Illinois men on his twenty-five yard line. Time was called for Lewis, and it was discovered he had a badly wrenched left ankle. He tried to remain in the fray, but was compelled to retire after a few more plays. His loss was keenly felt by the Purple.

Both scores of the bitterly contested struggle were made in the second quarter, when Lewis' effort to kick goal from placement after a touchdown deprived Northwestern of a tie count. But it was Lewis' accurate punt which paved the way for the Purple's only touchdown.

On Even Terms in First Half.

The teams had been battling along on fairly even terms during the first half and early in the second period Northwestern gained possession of the oval on an exchange of punts. On a third down, Lewis made a quick kick and Anderson dropped on the oval on Illinois' one yard line. The Purple player was offside and the ball reverted back to the Orange and Blue.

Mills then punted out from behind his goal line to Capt. Gustafson, who made a nice return to the Illinois' fifteen yard line. Lewis and Haas were only able to make five yards in three attempts and then Haas shot a forward pass to Fisher, who leaped in the air to snare the oval. He was finally stopped on the Illinois three yard line. On the next play, Lewis smacked through his left guard for a touchdown as the Purple stands sent up a mighty cheer. A moment later, however, Lewis failed to registar the extra point from placement and Northwestern led, 6 to 0.

Without hesitation Capt. Reitsch of Illinois elected to receive the kickoff and then followed a sustained march of 73 yards to the Purple goal line. It was one of the finest exhibitions of a mixed offense I have seen in years. Mills, the Illinois back, received Lewis' kickoff and ran the ball back twenty yards to his own twenty-seven yard line.

Illini Swing Into Action.

Then the Illinois offensive machine started to hit. Plays were sent into the Purple line, off its tackles and around its ends. Short and long forward passes were executed in a clean-cut manner. The spin play, the statue of liberty formation, the fake pass to a back for cross drive and then a plunge through center gradually cut down the distance to the Purple goal line.

Timm, Humbert, Walker, Mills and Stuessey, the Illinois backs, took turns in either carrying the ball or throwing it on forward passes. The Illinois blocking, customary of all Zuppke coached teams, was in evidence. This accounted for so many successful

Test for Both

NORTHWESTERN.	Pos.	ILLINOIS.
Fisher	L. E.	Sheet
R. Schuler	L. T.	Muzzo
Hazen	L. G.	Mitterwallner
Erickson	C.	Reitsch [C.]
Dart	R. G.	Schultz
Karsten	R. T.	Norvell
Kent	R. E.	Deimling
Levison	Q. B.	French
Gustafson [C.]	L. H.	Mills
Holmer	R. H.	Nichols
Lewis	F. B.	Stewart

Referee—Walter Eckersall [Chicago]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field Judge—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Head Linesman—Col. M. C. Mumma [West Point].

Substitutions: Northwestern—Anderson for Hazen, Haas for Holmer, Stahler for Karsten, Johnson for Kent, Schneider for Dart, Calderwood for Lewis, Fox for Levison, Rosin for R. Schuler, Hazen for Anderson, Dart for Schneider, Karsten for Stahler, Kent for Johnson, Holmer for Haas, Lewis for Calderwood, Levison for Fox, R. Schuler for Rosin, Calderwood for Lewis, Johnson for Kent, Stahler for Karsten, Anderson for Hazen, Schneider for Dart, Haas for Holmer, Fox for Levison, Bergherm for Gustafson, Pascoe for Johnson, and Ketchevar for Verdell.

Illinois—Weigast for Deimling; Humbert for Stewart; Timm for Nichols; G. Grange for Short; Stuessey for French; Walker for Mills; Burdick for Muzzo; Jolley for Weigast; Weiss for Mitterwallner; Richman for Reitsch; Nelson for Weiss; Deimling for Jolley; Stewart for Humbert; Nichols for Timm; Short for G. Grange; Muzzo for Burdick; Mitterwallner for Nelson; McClure for Nowack; Perkins for Burdick; G. Grange for Short; Humbert for Stewart; Timm for Nichol; Weigast for Deimling; Mills for Walker; Reitsch for Richman; French for Stuessey; Gordon for Muzzo, Weiss for Mitterwallner.

Touchdowns—Lewis, Jolley.
Point after touchdown—Nowack.

Bargains such as these:—

$4 KITCHEN WALL CLOCKS for $2.48; leather bedroom slippers, 89c; console mirrors, $5.98

—you'll find many bargains in the Woman's Section today. The Tribune carries more advertising of Chicago merchants than any other newspaper.

AND READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE EVERY DAY!

drives through the Purple line on quick opening formations.

It was this fine mixture of plays which finally carried the oval to the Purple twelve yard line. Coach Zuppke sent Bud Jolley into the game to replace Wolgast at right end. This player immediately celebrated his entry into the battle by taking a beautiful forward pass from Dwight Steusey. Jolley jumped high into the air to catch the ball and finally came down on the Purple one yard line. As soon as he hit the turf he made a great lunge which carried him over the goal line for the tying marker.

Nowack Scores Winning Point.

With the score knotted, the ball was taken out to the Purple three yard line, where Illinois was to make the supreme effort to score the point which finally gave the Orange and Blue a victory. Nowack, the Orange and Blue tackle, was called upon to make the kick. The big tackle went about his work in much the same manner as did Tom Hamilton in the Army-Navy game a year ago. The pass was perfect and Nowack booted the ball over the crossbar and about a yard inside the east upright of the south goal.

That one point grew from a mole hill into a mountain as the game progressed. Illinois protected that slender margin with a fighting spirit that increased as the game wore on. Those players from downstate started to tear through the Purple wall to smear plays before they got under way. They tackled viciously and appeared to have a good idea of the formations to be sprung by the Purple.

In the second half both teams threatened to score at various times, but forward passes were either intercepted or were incompleted on fourth downs. Neither eleven was able to maintain a sustained attack although the Purple successfully executed some beautiful long forward passes which placed it within scoring distance on three occasions.

In the second half, the final quarter especially, Northwestern made the mistake of not mixing its attack. The Wildcats made dying efforts to score by use of the forward pass but it was a foregone conclusion that the Purple would pass on every play. Illinois knew this. The secondary moved back to protect and cover eligible Purple receivers.

Purple Fail to Mix Attack.

In fact, it became so apparent that Northwestern would forward pass that the Illinois tackles, the men delegated to rush the passers at all times, whirked in their work. If Northwestern had used some line plunges or running plays to pull in the Orange and Blue secondary, the Purple might have been more successful in its drives to the Illinois goal.

Illinois played a tight line to stop the line plunging of Lewis and Capt. Gustafson. Capt. Reitsch, while he was in the game, played roving center and did considerable tackling on the wings. Zuppke played two of his backs very close behind his ends, while the other two were only fifteen yards back of the scrimmage line. In fact, it appeared as though Illinois was playing a single line of defense, as the half backs were scarcely a yard back and outside of their ends. This defense permitted Lewis to get away a few quick kicks which soared over the heads of the Illinois secondary defensive players.

Northwestern played a diamond back field defense with Tiny Lewis backing up the line and Levison, the safety man, about twenty yards back. The two half backs were about twelve yards back of the line of scrimmage and a little to the outside of their tackles.

The punting of Lewis, Calderwood and Mills was miserable.

Maroons Beat Quakers After 29 Year Wait

[Continued from preceding page.]

denhall darted around left end for a 45 yard sprint. It looked like Chicago was on its way to a touchdown. But in two more plays the Maroons had lost the ball. Mendenhall had passed over the goal line.

Pennsylvania launched a running attack and found the Chicago line too strong. The play developed into a punting duel and the quarter ended scoreless.

Mendenhall Scores for Chicago.

The second quarter continued with the same sort of play. Then in the middle of the period Chicago got started. Anderson returned a punt 15 yards to the Penn 47 yard line. Leyers, playing full back in the place of Burgess, made first down in two plunges. Anderson passed to Mendenhall for 16 yards. Then they traded jobs. Mendenhall tossed to Anderson for another 16. Leyers got two yards on a plunge at center and Mendenhall set the Maroon balloons floating skyward with a five yard dash over the goal. McDonough place kicked for the extra point.

Chicago unleashed another attack in the third quarter and again scored a touchdown. McDonough fooled Penn by running instead of kicking from punt formation. He got 12 yards. Anderson passed to Mendenhall for 16 yards. Then they traded jobs. Mendenhall tossed to Anderson for another 16. Leyers got two yards on a plunge at center and Mendenhall set the Maroon balloons floating skyward with a five yard dash over the goal. McDonough place kicked for the extra point.

Chicago unleashed another attack in the third quarter and again scored a touchdown. McDonough fooled Penn by running instead of kicking from punt formation. He got 12 yards. Anderson passed to Priess for 20 yards and the ball was on Penn's 36 yard line. Anderson threw a 25 yard pass to McDonough. Again a pass. This time from Anderson and caught by Priess. It was first down on the Pennsylvania 5 yard line.

Lateral Pass Brings Touchdown.

Those five yards Anderson made but it took three downs and a neat bit of strategy. He got two at center, dove under the line for another and then McDonough fooled Penn. He made a lateral pass to Anderson when Penn was expecting a line plunge and Anderson dashed around left end for the touchdown. Smith blocked McDonough's attempted place kick.

Pennsylvania's touchdown was contributed by Paul Murphy's toe, a bad Maroon kick, and Paul Murphy's line plunge. Murphy punted out of bounds near the close of the third period and the ball was put in play by the Maroons on their one foot line. McDonough tried to get out of the ticklish situation by punting. He kicked high and when the ball came down it bounced backward and Penn downed it on the Chicago 3 yard line. Murphy carried it over in one thrust.

McDonough was intercepting a Penn pass on the Maroon 37 yard line as the game ended.

And as the shadows streamed across Stagg field a thousand students were seen dancing behind the big Maroon band, celebrating a victory that they hardly expected, even though Stagg had worked 29 years to achieve it.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Notre Dame Aces Trample Hoosier Rivals, 19 to 6

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 22.—Just the old story; too much Neimiec; too much Flanagan. The score: Notre Dame, 19; Indiana, 6. Indiana scored first and the I. U. band had its only chance to play a gay affair. But in the second quarter the leader got out the number dedicated to Pat Page, "Here Am I Broken-hearted."

Butch Neimiec started with Rockne's opening crew and furnished a touchdown and extra point to make the score 7 to 6 before Chris Flanagan was sent in during the middle of the second quarter. Until Chris made his bow the Indiana lads were showing the spirit that rated them a tie with Minnesota a week ago. After he started it was taps. Pat's pupils didn't quit, understand; they were just dazzled, just as many others have been dazzled on other Saturdays.

Twenty-four thousand customers, who wouldn't have looked out of place in straw hats and other summer regalia, saw the affair, the largest crowd that ever watched a football encounter in the hilly section of Indiana. In most other sections of culture, Notre Dame is looked upon as a national institution. But, in Indiana, everybody knows that all reliable geographies show South Bend is in St. Joseph county just as unalterably as Bloomington is planted in Monroe county. So, today it was the north of Indiana against the south of Indiana in all aspects of intrastate viewpoints, of which there are several in this well advertised commonwealth.

Collins Shows Well.

All of which meant nothing, particularly to Mr. Flanagan and Mr. Neimiec. Likewise one Whitey Collins, fast stepping full back, who, until this week, has had difficulty in keeping his anatomy in one piece. Neimiec and Flanagan made the touchdowns, but the efforts of Collins, who averaged 5½ yards per try, were not to be sneezed at.

Although Notre Dame reflected superior class in a large percentage of the maneuvering it must be said Page's followers made a rather creditable showing. If the score had been closer, Pat could have claimed a long count in favor of Old Man Jinx. But he knew he would be hoodooed before the game started. Donie Bush, manager of the late Pirates, was in the stand rooting for him and his charges. And Pat is a superstitious soul. Incidentally, Donie was quite an attraction for Hoosier neighbors. Every time Pate sent in a substitute Bush looked about furtively, subconsciously expecting the multitude to demand the insertion of Kiki Cuyler.

Notre Dame made 16 first downs to Indiana's five, which was about the ratio expected. Indiana's big fall-down was in the kicking after Stephenson was removed early in the game. The boots of Harrell and Balay, stars at this end of the game a week ago, were miserable at critical times. Notre Dame kickers averaged 44 yards, while Indiana's average was 10 yards less.

Irish Fumbles Hurt.

Indiana was surer in handling the ball. They didn't make a fumble. Notre Dame made three and all of them looked very bad. But Notre Dame had more chance to fumble, of course, because they possessed the ball for longer intervals and, in addition, their formations were much more intricate.

Notre Dame made a total of 293 yards from scrimmage, Indiana made 118. Individual work of the ball carriers is shown in the following table:

Yards from Scrimmage.

INDIANA.	Total.	Trips.	Aver.
Byers	13	6	2
Bennett	44	12	3.7
Reinhardt	95	9	7.2
Faunce	8	2	—1.5
Total	116		

NOTRE DAME.	Total.	Trips.	Aver.
Collins	86	16	5.3
Morrissey	..	1	..
Bliss	—6	4	—2.5
Chevigney	50	12	4.9
Neimiec	18	7	2.6
Dahman	37	13	2.9
Flanagan	116	16	7.2
Dew	18	6	3.2
Total	293		

Rinehardt Goes Over.

Indiana partisans had all their fun in the first five minutes of play. Garrison kicked off to Chevigny. Indiana held, forcing Notre Dame to punt. Rinehardt made nine yards through right tackle, failed on one play then found another hole at left tackle which left him in a broken field. He ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Garrison's attempted place kick for the added point was blocked.

In the latter part of the first quarter Notre Dame started a march in which Neimiec was the chief factor. But he was three yards from Indiana's goal line when the quarter ended, so the whole world got bulletins that Indiana was leading six to nothing. Neimiec went over on the first play in the second quarter and added the point to put his team in the lead.

Shortly after the following kick off, Notre Dame drew one of its three fifteen yard penalties for holding and an entire new team, with the exception of Niemiec, was trotted out by Mr. Knute. In the middle of the second quarter Butch went out for Flanagan. Chris failed to gain on his initial effort, but on the next play made 15 yards around right end. This gain was swept away on the next play when Dahman, on a poor pass, fumbled and recovered. The ball remained in midfield during the rest of this period.

Flanagan's first touchdown followed a 35 yard run by Collins which placed the ball on Indiana's 20 yard line. Chris went over in one play. His second effort was in the fourth period. The effort was delayed somewhat when the backs got mixed in their signals on Indiana's two yard line, fourth down and the ball was passed into space to Indiana's 20 yard line where it went over. But Balay put his team right back into the hole with a pitiable punt, even though the wind was to his back. Chris started a new drive then and soon had it over for the last marker of the game.

Flanagan Again

NOTRE DAME [19].		INDIANA [6].
Colerick	L. E.	Baker
Rassavage	L. T.	Shields
Cannon	L. G.	Trobaugh
Moynihan	C.	Randolph
Law	R. G.	Ringwalt
Dooris	R. T.	Butts
Bonds	R. E.	W. Catterton
Morrissey	Q. B.	Garrison
Neimiec	L. H.	Rinehardt
Chevigney	R. H.	Bennett
Dow	F. B.	Stephenson

Touchdowns—Rinehardt; Neimiec, Flanagan [2]. Point after touchdown—Neimiec. Substitutions—Notre Dame—Vesdisch for Colerick, Miller for Rassavage, Leppig for Cannon, Fredericks for Moynihan, Smith for Law, Polisky for Dooris, Walsh for Bonds, Riley for Morrissey, Flanagan for Neimiec, Dahman for Chevigney, Collins for Dow, Chevigney for Dahman, Dow for Collins. McCarthy for Moynihan. Indiana—Bailey for Stephenson, Byers for Rinehardt, Harrell for Garrison, Hall for Butts, Rinehardt for Bennett, Bennett for Byers, McCracken for Baker, Garrison for Harrell, Faunce for Garrison, Pullam for Trobaugh, Todd for Faunce, Magnabosco for Todd, Heilman for Hull, K. Bennett for Pullam.

Officials—Referee, F. Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—G. Kiethley [Illinois]. Field judge—F. Graves [Illinois]. Head linesman—L. Daniels [Loyola].

Millikin Falls Before Loyola Eleven, 26 to 7

Piling up a total of 20 points in the opening period, the Loyola university football team of Chicago yesterday defeated James Millikin university of Decatur, Ill., 26 to 7, on the north shore gridiron. Bob Burke starred in the opening attack, scoring two touchdowns, while Downs scored one. Witry succeeded in place kicking for two of the extra points.

Fail to Score in 2d Period.

In the second period Millikin was able to make only one first down after making none in the first quarter. Sockler threw a toss to Gunness for an eight yard gain and then went through the line for the remaining two yards.

The third quarter saw a period of fumbles most of which prevented the locals from scoring.

Lee Goes Over for Millikin.

Both teams scored in the closing session. With the ball on the Loyola 30 yard marker the Rambler quartet threw a pass which was intercepted by Lee, Millikin right guard, who ran the remaining yards for a touchdown. Sockler added the extra point from placement.

Loyola drove through the line, ran the ends and passed to its last score.

LOYOLA [26].		MILLIKIN [7].
Nolan	L. E.	Van Dyne
F. Walsh	L. T.	Flint
Kopp	L. G.	Malone
Bideman	C.	Chiswaski
Schell	R. G.	Andrews
R. Walsh	R. T.	Burris
Brennan	R. E.	Steigmeyer
Johnson	Q. B.	Sackler
Burke	L. H.	Gunness
Downs	R. H.	Hastings
Lawless	F. B.	Wilmoth

Touchdowns — Burke [2], Downs, Lee. Points after touchdowns—Witry [2], Sackler. Substitutions—Unavtich for Lawless; Zu for Burke; Lee for Andrews.

They're off at Arlington Park Racing Tomorrow

Seven Races Daily—Rain or Shine

Arlington Heights, Illinois, on the Northwest Highway—35 minutes from loop on C. & N.W. Special Race Trains. Parlor cars on 1:05 P. M. train leaving Chicago and on train leaving Arlington Park 15 minutes after last race. Also via the North Shore Electric and Elevated Lines to Howard Street, thence via Skokie Valley Route to Dempster Street (Niles Center) and Bus to track. Non-stop trains from Chicago direct to entrance via North Western R. R. every 10 minutes from 12:10 to 1:20 p. m.

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FRANK J. BRUEN, General Manager

Tomorrow—Monday—LADIES' DAY
Ladies accompanied by escorts admitted free
General Admission to Grounds and Grandstand $2.40

N. U. Alumnus, Student Fined for Scalping

A sophomore and a graduate of Northwestern university were arrested by the Evanston police yesterday while trying to dispose of Northwestern-Illinois football tickets at a premium near Dyche stadium. They were booked on a disorderly conduct charge.

The Northwestern student, Anderson C. Cowan, 20 years old, 1942 Sherman avenue, Evanston, was a member of the freshman football team in 1926. He was fined $5 and costs. Sidney La Pook, 26 years old, 6826 Cornell avenue, Chicago, an alumnus of Northwestern, was fined $25 and costs, and G. Van Waters, 25 years old, 4421 Malden avenue, received the same fine.

Richard Nelpton, 724 Emmerson street, Evanston, was arrested on the same charge, but was held without being booked, for further investigation.

Your Coat & Vest can be MATCHED with new TROUSERS
MATCH PANTS CO.
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BADGERS DEFEAT BOILERMAKERS BY SCORE OF 12 TO 6

Too Much Crofoot

WISCONSIN.		PURDUE.
Pierson	L. E.	Mackey
Wagner	L. T.	Hotchkiss
Conners	L. G.	Prentice
Shoemaker	C.	Dwyer
Parks	R. G.	Hook
Binish	R. T.	Galletch
Davies	R. E.	Bindelar
Hayes	Q. B.	Wilson
Rose	L. H.	Welch
Kresky	R. H.	Gottlieb
Smith	F. B.	Kornasky

Touchdowns—Rebholz, Crofoot, Miller.

Referee—Spich [Earlham]. Umpire—Keith [Dartmouth]. Field judge — Hodges [Dartmouth]. Head linesman—Reid [Michigan].

Substitutions: Wisconsin—Hotchkiss for Pierson, Crofoot for Kresky, Cuisinier for Hayes, Rebholz for Smith, Wilson for Shoemaker, Von Bremer for Conner, Warren for Davies, Sykes for Parks, Binish for Ketelaar, Cameron for Hotchkiss, Hayes for Cuisinier, Gottstein for Wagner, McKaskle for Conner, Mehardt for Rose, Welsh for Warren, Heiser for Cameron.

Purdue—Guthrie for Wilson, Harmeson for Guthrie, Eibel for Mackey, Sellwell for Binkeley, Olson for Dyer, Hill for Hook, Graiens for Prentice, Urevig for Galletch, Cameron for Eichman, Miller for Kornasky, Caraway for Harmeson, Wilcox for Caraway, Woerner for Mackey, Booth for Eibel, Sleight for Eichman, Dollinger for Urevig, Coleman for Graikus.

[Continued from preceding page.]

by Harmeson on Purdue's 43 yard line. In eight plays, one of which cost the Badgers 15 yards for holding, the pigskin was under the Boilermaker goal posts. The march started with a one yard gain by Rose. Then Rose passed to Crofoot who snared it on Purdue's 28 yard mark.

A fifteen yard penalty put the Badgers back but Rebholz uncorked another pass to Crofoot on the 20 yard line. Rebholz wormed through center for 5 yards and Rose followed with 5 in an off tackle drive. Crofoot ran through right guard to the one foot mark. Rebholz then went over for a touchdown. Crofoot's foot failed to pick up the extra point.

Koransky's fumble that led to Wisconsin's second touchdown came on the first scrimmage after kickoff in the third quarter. The big full back shot into the line after getting through for a fair gain, let the ball slip, and Hayes recovered for the Badgers on Purdue's 34 yard line. Crofoot and Rebholz took turns and made it first down on the Boilermakers' 20 yard line. Crofoot started around end but was stopped with only 3 yards of profit. But he tried it again and this time, with no interference and by shaking off three Purdue men who grabbed nothing except his headgear he scooted over the goal. He again failed for the extra point.

The following shows how the backs of both elevens performed.

FOR WISCONSIN.

Carried Ball—	Gained.	Average.
Crofoot, 17	96¼	5.67
Rose, 15	50	3.33
Smith, 8	20	2.5
Rebholz, 5	11	2.2
Mohardt, 2	6	3.5
Kresky, 2	4	2
Hayes, 0	0	0

FOR PURDUE.

Welch, 13	18½	1.42
Harmeson, 9	27	3
Koransky, 7	22	3.14
Caraway, 2	8	4
Wilcox, 2	3	1.5
Miller, 1	4	.35
Guthrie, 1	3	.33

De Oro Wins from Hoppe in 3 Cushion Billiard Match

New York, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Alfredo de Oro won his handicap three cushion billiard match against Willie Hoppe tonight when he ran his total for 12 blocks up to 504 points. Hoppe, who gave away 18 points in each of the 12 blocks, finished with 705 and needed 720 points to win.

Gopher Grid Juggernaut Overwhelms Iowa, 38 to 0

BY HARLAND ROHM.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 22.—The homecoming Knights of the North are joyous and there is cheer in Norseland, for Minnesota's football warriors crusaded through the heavy tonnage Iowa eleven, 38 to 0, this afternoon before 50,000 who came to cheer a football team and remained to go mad over a gridiron juggernaut. And the 2,000 Iowans, led by their bellhop cheer leaders, had to be content with the thought their team had fought against hopeless odds.

Plunges by the mighty Joesting, who ignored an infected foot and left a hospital bed to enter the game, ripped the Iowa line into shreds. Passes by Almquist and Pharmer shot over the Hawkeyes' heads into the arms of Nydahl, Hovde and Walsh. Meanwhile Iowa's smashes met a line as solid as one of the brick facades of the memorial stadium in which the teams played.

Gophers Complete 11 Passes.

Figures tell one story. Minnesota hit the line 56 times for 196 yards, while Iowa tried 27 line plays and gained 45 yards. Minnesota completed 11 of 21 passes for a total of 168 yards, while Iowa tried 5, gained 10 yards on one and lost 35 on one intercepted. Iowa made four first downs and Minnesota sixteen.

The Iowa cowbells did not tinkle joyously for long, as within five minutes after thousands of soaring maroon balloons lifted their gold streams into the sky at the kickoff, Minnesota had its first touchdown.

Embittered by a tie with Indiana, the Gophers tore into the Iowa line, which had held Ohio State stubbornly. Near midfield Joesting heaved a pass to Hovde who was downed on Iowa's 12 yard line. Hovde clipped off eleven yards on the next play and Joesting went over for a touchdown.

Another few minutes and Almquist tossed a pass fifteen yards to Hovde, who sprinted another 30 yards for a second touchdown.

Gopher Thunderbolt Hits.

A weak Iowa punt gave Minnesota the ball on the 24 yard line shortly after the second period started. A pass, Hovde to Tanner, and line smashes by Hovde and Joesting took it to the ten yard line. And the thunderbolt full back ripped through for nine yards in his first try and for more than the remaining yard on his second. That was enough, and Minnesota began to run in substitutes.

The Gophers, with their first lineup back, failed to score in the third quarter, but Pharmer had just made it first down on Iowa's five yard line as the period ended. A blocked punt on Iowa's 18 yard line had given the maroon and gold the chance and they took it on the first play of the fourth quarter, Hovde going over left tackle for a touchdown. Pharmer made the kick.

A pass to Walsh, who fought off two tacklers to carry the ball to Iowa's six yard line, opened the way for another touchdown and Matchan romped through a wide hole to score. More passes accounted for the final touchdown. Tosses from Almquist to Riddell and Almquist to Matchan made it first down on the five yard line. Damberg made three yards and Almquist went over on the next play.

Joesting Leads Attack.

For the two-thirds of the game he played, Joesting overshadowed some really fine football by other Minnesota men. Carrying the ball 17 times before he was replaced in the first half, Herb gained 100 yards. His longest jaunt was off one tackle through the line for 39 yards. He carried the load but beautiful blocking helped clear his path.

Nor can Hovde, a 155 pound sophomore, Almquist, Pharmer nor MacKinnon be overlooked. Pharmer and Hoyde, given their first real chance in an important game, proved they can gain ground with most any one. Despite that tie on their record, Minnesota today played like a conference champion. At least the alumni from 1875 to 1931 who are celebrating think so.

A Wounded Hero

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 22.—(AP)—After contributing yardage in big quantities to the Minnesota cause in the Iowa game, Herb Joesting, Gopher captain, returned to his sick bed tonight in the student hospital.

Herb, who a short hour before game time had arisen from his sick bed to rush to the aid of his Gopher mates, returned fagged and somewhat battered by the ordeal but well on the way to complete recovery from the foot infection which sent him to the hospital Friday night.

Easy for Gophers

MINNESOTA [38].		IOWA [0].
Tanner	L. E.	Cubel
Maeder	L. T.	Jensen
Gibson	L. G.	Wester
Mackinnon	C.	Brown
Hanson	R. G.	Roberts
Gary	R. T.	Nelson
Hayeraft	R. E.	Carlson
Almquist	Q. B.	Cozzi
Hovde	L. H.	Schmidt
Barnhardt	R. H.	Glasgow
Joesting	F. B.	Arndt

Touchdowns—Joesting [2], Hovde [2]. Matchan, Almquist. Goals after touchdowns—Almquist, Pharmer.

Substitutes—Minnesota: Walsh for Hayeraft; Riddell for Barnhardt, Matchan for Joesting, Pharmer for Almquist, Kahlstadt for Hanson, Blustin for Tanner, Nydahl for Hovde, Kakela for Gary, Gay for Walsh, Johnson for Maeder, McQuoid for Gibson, Gay for Tanner, Damberg for Pharmer, Almquist for Hovde.

Iowa—Vogts for Wentz, Smith for Glasgow, Cobley for Cubel, Schleusner for Jensen, Baner for Schmidt, Myers for Cozzi, Sherman for Roberts, Chaterton for Brown, Grimm for Carlsen, Cubel for Cooley.

Referee—Joe Magidshon [Michigan]. Umpire—A. Graham [Grinnell]. Field judge—W. H. Kearns [Depauw]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

MICHIGAN BEATS OHIO STATE, 21-0; 86,000 LOOK ON

[Continued from preceding page.]

one of its characteristic comebacks in the fourth quarter, carrying the ball from its own 43 yard line to three down with five to go on Michigan's 7 yard line. Here Grim fumbled and lost three yards. The forward pass on the next down grounded for a touchback.

So Michigan decided to do a little playing of its own. From a fake kick formation, Haffman carried the ball 23 yards to Ohio's 5 yard line. Grim gained a yard. Michigan was offside for a 5 yard penalty and Purdue warts carried the ball outside without gain for third down with thirteen to go on Ohio's 13 yard line.

Michigan's back field took position for a place kick. Domhoff took the pass from center but stood up and handed it to Oosterbaan.

Oosterbaan coming for an end around play tossed a lateral to Gilbert far at his right and the latter went over the final line just as he was savagely tackled.

Ohio's magnificent rally followed. It landed the ball at Michigan's 2 yard line but without result when a fourth down pass far behind the goal posts was grounded. The game ended after Ohio's next punt with the ball in Michigan's possession on its own 30 yard line.

86,000 at Dedication.

Men with heads bared stood at attention while Michigan and Ohio State bands of 100 men each rendered in unison "The Star Spangled Banner" and Michigan's football stadium was officially dedicated before the game.

Preceding this ceremony there was an informal reception on the sidelines, with Gov. Green of Michigan fraternizing with Gov. Donahey of Ohio and President Little of Michigan discussing higher education and modern thought, entirely eschewing athletics with President Rightmire of Ohio.

Coach Emeritus Yost mixed in the gathering, which included university regents, distinguished guests, and athletes of other days.

Statistics of the game follow:

PUNTS—Michigan—Gilbert attempted 13, for average of 35 yards, including four punts placed out of bounds short of the goal line.

Ohio—Grim, Eby and Fouch attempted 16 punts for average of 34 yards. Eby's average of 38 yards of nine kicks was the best of the day.

FIRST DOWNS—Michigan, 5; Ohio, 10.

PASSES — Michigan attempted 8, completed 3, for total gain of 91 yards.

Ohio—Attempted 23, completed 8, for total gain of 102 yards. Two passes intercepted.

Total yardage by rushing—Michigan, 122; Ohio, 96.

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Universal Auto Sales Co., 5001 S. Western Blvd.	Prospect 6654
Robbins Motor Sales, 6323 S. Kedzie Ave.	Hemlock 6660
Chicago Auto Sales Co., 11420 Michigan Ave.	Pullman 0127
West Englewood Auburn Co., 1700 W. 63d St.	Republic 2184

NORTH SIDE DEALERS

Beachwood Motor Sales, 1027 Davis St., Evanston	Greenleaf 1946
Malin Motor Sales, 3020 Lawrence Ave.	Keystone 4037

WEST SIDE DEALERS

Lindy Auto Sales, 2109 Jackson Blvd.	West 0186
Southwest Motors Sales, 3642 Ogden Ave.	Lawndale 4390
Western Motor Sales, 5245 W. 22d St., Cicero	Cicero 300
Burlington Motor Sales, 228 Burlington Ave.	La Grange 634
Davis Motor Sales, 600 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.	Euclid 2072
Keano Motors, Inc., 4628 Washington Blvd.	Columbus 3834

NORTHWEST SIDE DEALERS

Logan Motor Sales, 2246 Milwaukee Ave.	Belmont 2180
Howe Motor Sales, 2343-50 W. Division St.	Humboldt 2236
Ball Bros. Motor Sales, 6849 Oliphant Ave., Edison Park	Newcastle 0
Richards Motor Sales, 6100 No. Clark St.	Lake View 8

TERRITORY DEALERS

Auburn Peoria Co., 1616 Main St.	Peoria
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Ray C. Dahler	Tuscola
J. J. Lake Motor Sales, 312 S. Church St.	Rockford
Edward M. Lamm, 24-26 W. Exchange St.	Freeport
Lowell T. Sudduth, 314 So. 4th St.	Springfield
Central Motor Sales, 607 Cass St.	Beardstown
Parkhill Motor Sales, 702-708 S. Neil St.	Champaign
Holsinger & Heyl, 242 Green St.	Blue Island
L. W. Rochler Motor Sales, Phone 201-R.	Arlington Heights
Orville Brown Auburn Sales Co.	Dwight
L. & H. Garage & Sales, 1537 Halsted St.	Chicago Heights
Service Garage & Sales, 1028-30 Sheridan Rd.	North Chicago
Jas. Albert Foreland, Phone 203 R2.	Winthrop Harbor
Bernie Olson, 644 W. Lincoln Highway	De Kalb
Hein Auburn Sales, 71 No. West St.	Galesburg
Boyd-Wilson Auburn Sales, 106 Liberty	Mendota
Auburn Auto Sales, 846 Calumet Ave.	Hammond
E. E. Price, 602 Washington St.	Gary
Remember Auburn Sales	Kewanee

Chicago Defeats Penn, 13 to 7—Illinois Noses Out Northwestern—30,000 Attend Races

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

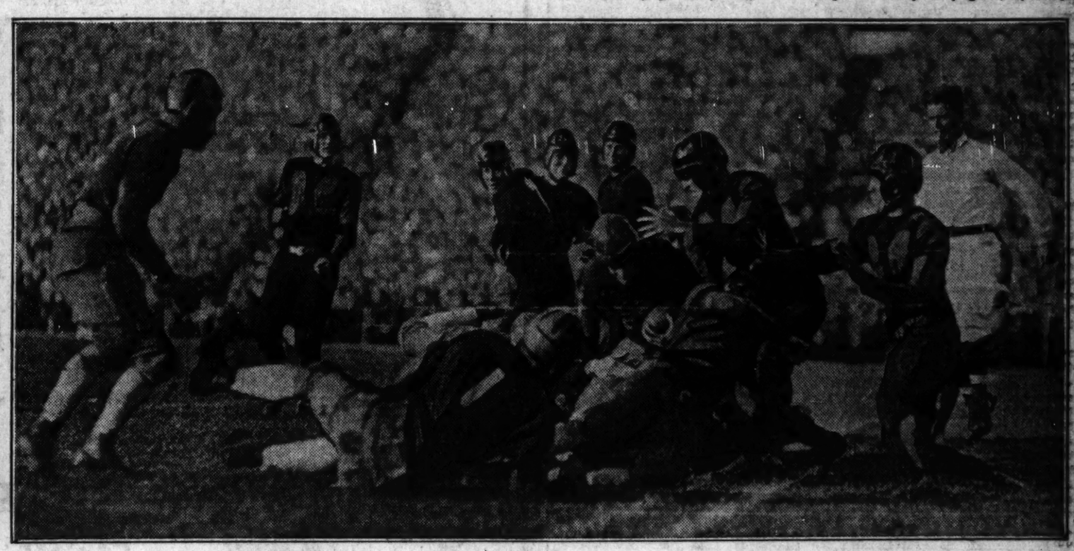
MENDENHALL CRASHES INSIDE OF PENN'S RIGHT TACKLE, CUTS BACK FOR FIVE YARD GAIN AND CHICAGO'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST PENNSYLVANIA. Stagg's team started from Penn's 47 yard line late in the second quarter and ended the march behind the Quakers' goal line. Mendenhall did his share in this performance, grabbing one pass to put the ball on Penn's 20 yard line and throwing successfully to Anderson for first down seven yards from the goal line. After Leyers hit center for two yards Mendenhall stepped over. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ANDERSON SCORES. The Maroon half counted Chicago's winning touchdown over Penn on a lateral pass. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

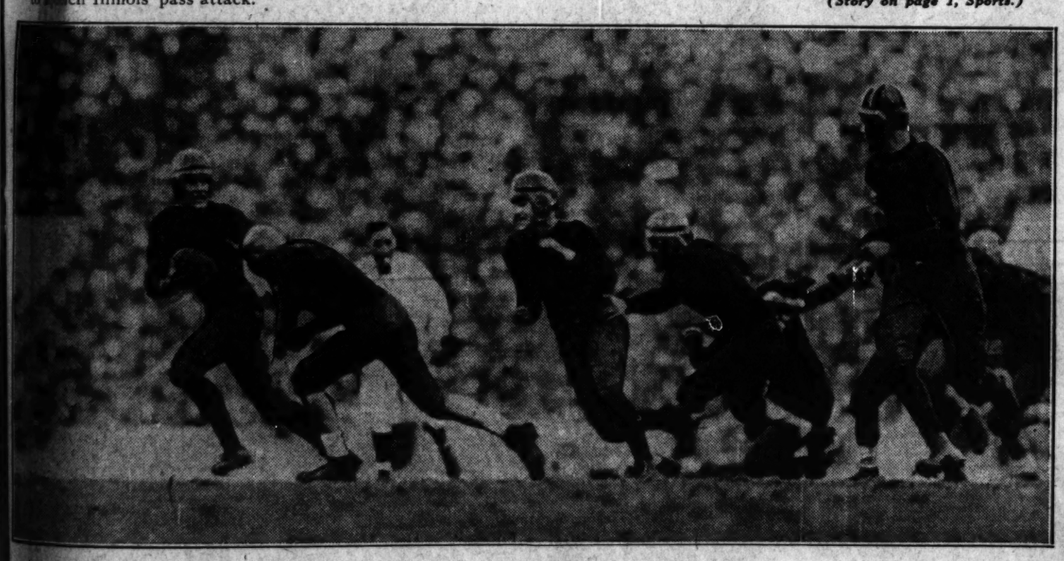
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CALDERWOOD, NORTHWESTERN FULL BACK, PLUNGES THROUGH ILLINOIS' LINE FOR FOUR YARD GAIN. The Purple star, who subs for Lewis, was rushed into the battle yesterday in the second quarter during the Illini victory parade to the winning touchdown. While he played well on offense, he and the other Northwestern backs were unable to match Illinois' pass attack. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MURPHY, PENN BACKFIELD STAR, SCORES FROM CHICAGO'S ONE YARD LINE IN THIRD QUARTER. Murphy had punted to the Maroon one foot line and McDonough, kicking from behind his own goal line, sent the ball high into the air, but barely across the goal line. Murphy then scored on the first play. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



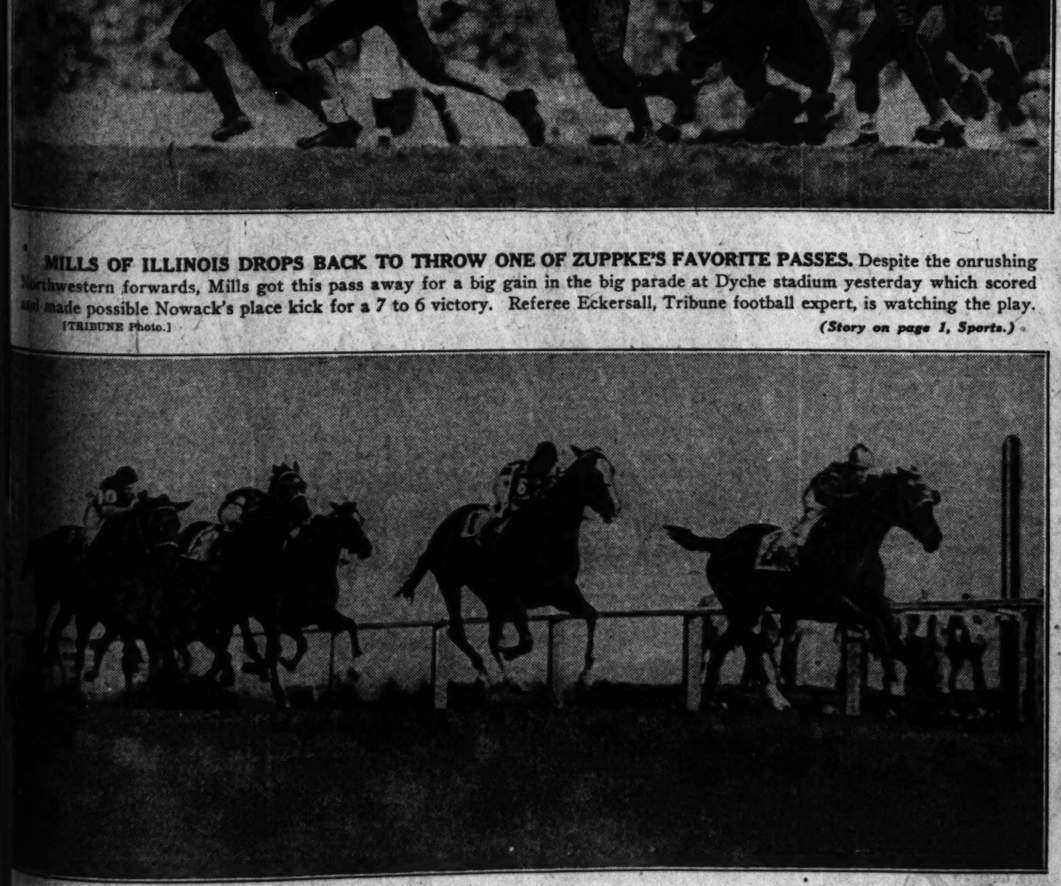
MILLS OF ILLINOIS DROPS BACK TO THROW ONE OF ZUPPKE'S FAVORITE PASSES. Despite the onrushing Northwestern forwards, Mills got this pass away for a big gain in the big parade at Dyche stadium yesterday which scored and made possible Nowack's place kick for a 7 to 6 victory. Referee Eckersall, Tribune football expert, is watching the play.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

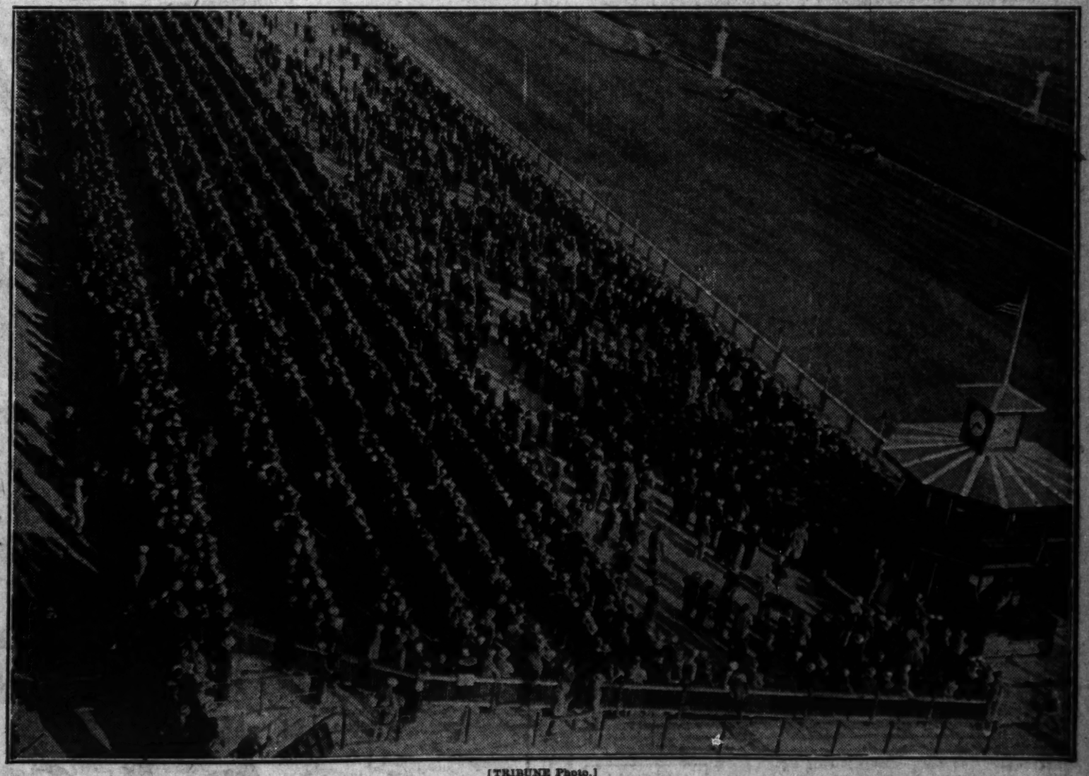
SPENCE STOPS MURPHY, PENN STAR. The Maroon end grabbed Mr. Murphy's underpinning to stop the Quaker for one play at least. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ARLINGTON PARK VICTORS. Fred Grabner (left), owner of Chicago, and Earl Pool, winning jockey, celebrate race victory. Mr. Grabner presented his rider with $5,000 for his winning effort. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



CHICAGO, WITH EARL POOL UP, WINS $15,000 STAKE AT ARLINGTON PARK. Fred Grabner's 4 year old thoroughbred races to victory over the eastern star, Osmand. Although Sande, America's premier jockey, was in the saddle, Widner's horse was defeated by half a length. Xeddo, Man o' War's daughter, was third, and Handy Mandy fourth.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS RACES AT ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK. Thirty thousand persons watched the running of the feature card yesterday, forming long lines on the raised vantage points of the lawn. The grand stand plunged on the feature race, backing Chicago, which was ridden by Jockey Earl Pool, and cheering when the Grabner entry came from behind to defeat Osmand. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

INSPIRED YALE TEAM HARNESSES ARMY MULE, 10-7

77,000 See Blue Outplay Cadet Eleven.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—In the twilight of a gorgeous October day the Yale boys struggled to their feet this afternoon and sang a song which ended something like this: "When the big blue team gets after you—Army, good night."

All of which was no idle boast nor even a merry jest. The big blue team did get after them and it caught them and ground them into dusty fragments while 77,000 looked on in the bowl and saw another great Yale team step into the ranks of the mighty with a 10-8 victory over the cadets. Yale dominated the play from the opening kickoff. Lineup:

YALE [10].		ARMY [6].
Scott	L. E.	Harbold
Quarrier	L. T.	Sprague
Greene	L. G.	Hammack
Charlesworth	C.	Hall
Webster	R. G.	Seeman
Eddy	R. T.	Perry
Fishwick	R. E.	Born
Hoben	Q. B.	Meehan
Caldwell	L. H.	Carle
Decker	R. H.	Wilson
Hubbard	F. B.	Murrell

Touchdown — Quarrier, Murrell. Points after touchdowns—Yale [Army off side]. Goal from field—Caldwell [drop kick].

Substitutions—Yale: Hammersley for Caldwell, Cox for Hubbard, N. Hall for Greene, Stone for Decker, Goodwine for Hammersley, Billhardt for Hoben.

Army: Anderson for Harbold, Breinall for Born, Dibb for Sprague, Elias for Sprague, Pearson for Hall, Brownlee for Hammack, Gilmer for Meehan, Hutchinson for Murrell.

Referee—W. G. Crowell [Swarthmore]. Umpire—J. E. Ingersoll [Dartmouth]. Field judge—J. E. Keegan. Linesman—S. S. Scott [Michigan].

GEORGETOWN WINS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—West Virginia made a sorry showing against Georgetown here today and was beaten 25 to 0 in a game featured by the brilliant work of Nork and the almost impregnable defense offered by Georegtown's forward wall. Nork made all four touchdowns and was responsible for more than half of Georgetown's advances.

PITT, 23; CARNEGIE, 7

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—The undefeated University of Pittsburgh eleven continued its victorious march today with a 23 to 7 victory over Carnegie Tech before a record crowd of 50,000. The playing of Gibby Welch again featured the work of Pitt. He was the keystone of its offensive and defense, was on the throwing and receiving end of forward passes, returned punts and scored two of the touchdowns.

NAVY, 32; DUKE, 6

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—After being given a real scare by Duke here this afternoon, the Naval academy came back to defeat the southerners, 32 to 6, all of the points being scored in the first and last quarters. The visitors took the initiative and scored promptly after the game began on five plays. The Navy, with brilliant running and passing, finally overcame the lead and marched to victory.

W. AND J., 14; LAFAYETTE, 0

Easton, Pa., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Lafayette was defeated by Washington and Jefferson today, 14 to 0. It was the first time since 1918 a Lafayette team has been defeated on its own gridiron. After the first period, when an advance more than half the length of the field ended without a score, Lafayette was forced to assume the defensive.

PENN STATE WINS, 9-6

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—A long wait for victory which endured for six years ended at Archbold stadium this afternoon when a strong Penn State eleven staged a last period rally to gain a 9 to 6 victory over the hitherto undefeated Syracuse university team. Capt. Johnny Roepke of State was the backbone of Hugo Bezdek's team. For three periods the Lions fought an uphill battle and an Orange victory seemed impending. Not until play was carried well into the second half did State get within the Syracuse 30 yard line.

TIGERS, 21; CORNELL, 10

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Princeton's football team still stands among the select list of the undefeated, but can no longer boast of an uncrossed goal line. The Tigers today, facing their first major engagement, came from behind, twice and finally jammed ahead to win over Cornell, 21 to 10, before 35,000.

WABASH, 7; COLGATE, 0

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Wabash nosed out Colgate, 7 to 0, today. Weist scored the lone touchdown in the third period after a concerted attack by the Indiana eleven. Colgate's fourth quarter assault, assisted by a blocked punt, brought the ball to the Wabash 4 yard line, but the final whistle saved a possible tally.

BROWN LOSES, 13-12

Providence, R. I., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Lebanon Valley, led by Charles Gelbert, half back, staged the biggest upset Brown stadium has witnessed in many a day by defeating the Bears, 13 to 1, this afternoon. Three long forwards for a total of 81 yards, thrown by Gelbert in the last minutes of play to Pierson, Hendricks, and Bandig, the last named carrying the ball over, cheated Brown of a 12-7 victory.

Oklahoma City and Tulsa Added to Texas League

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 22.—(AP)—By unanimous vote of the Texas league owners Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., tonight were admitted to the Texas league, making it a ten club circuit.

Other College Scores

WEST.

Heidelberg, 12; Ohio Northern, 6.
John Carroll, 20; Wilmington, 6.
St. Xavier, 38; Oglethorpe, 0.
Lombard, 19; Carroll, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 7; Denison, 2.
Western Reserve, 37; Kenyon, 0.
Cincinnati, 6; Marietta, 0.
DeSance, 26; Findlay, 6.
Butler, 25; De Pauw, 6.
Des Moines, 0; Morningside, 0.
Knox, 19; Beloit, 7.
Capital, 19; Hiram, 0.
Wooster, 33; Case, 0.
Miami, 33; Oberlin, 0.
Otterbein, 14; Baldwin Wallace, 6.
Wittenberg, 28; Ohio U., 0.
Quantico Marines, 6; Dayton, 0.
Akron, 20; Muskingum, 13.
Franklin, 6; Indiana Normal, 0.
Lake Forest, 12; Lawrence, 0.
Loyola, 26; Millikin, 7.
De Paul Frosh, 26; Marquette Frosh, 0.
Kirksville, 19; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
Illinois Wes., 12; Carthage, 6.
Charlestown Teachers, 25; Evansville, 0.
Toledo, 6; Bluffton, 0.
Coe, 7; St. Louis U., 0.
Monmouth, 7; Illinois Col., 0.
La Crosse Teachers, 38; Milwaukee Nor., 0.
Whitewater Teachers, 34; Northwestern College, 7.
Superior Teachers, 29; Stevens Point, 0.
Oshkosh Teachers, 12; Platteville, 0.
River Falls, 23; Eau Claire, 0.
St. Ambrose, 13; Luther, 12.
St. Mary's, 6; N. Dakota Aggies, 0.
Southern Normal, 19; Northern Normal, 6.
N. Dakota U., 13; St. Thomas, 6.
Carleton, 43; St. Olaf, 6.
Hibbing, 39; Eveleth, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 20; Hamline, 2.
Bradley, 57; Augustana, 0.
McKendree, 19; Lincoln, 12.
Western Normal, 38; Mt. Morris, 0.
Manchester, 70; Concordia, 0.
Michigan Tech, 13; Northland, 7.
Oshkosh Teachers, 12; Platteville, 0.
Dakota Wes., 7; Huron, 6.
Concordia, 33; St. John's, 0.
Illinois Normal, 25; Eureka, 2.
South Dakota Mines, 28; Spearfish Normal, 0.
Yankton, 28; Augustana, 6.
Sioux Falls, 25; Eastern Normal, 0.
Hayes, 6; St. Mary's, 0.
Earlham, 13; Hanover, 0.

EAST.

Swarthmore, 33; Washington Col., 0.
Villa Nova, 54; Lehigh, 0.
Worcester Tech, 7; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Canisius, 26; Bethany, 6.
Boston col., 33; W. Virginia Wes., 0.
Geo. Washington, 13; Fordham, 0.
Susquehanna, 42; Upsala, 6.
Hobart, 25; Clarkson, 0.
Bowdoin, 13; Colby, 7.
Maine, 67; Bates, 0.
Niagara, 20; St. Lawrence, 0.
Muhlenberg, 12; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Dickinson, 12; Ursinus, 7.
Wesleyan, 20; Amherst, 2.
Norwich, 48; Lowell Textile, 0.
Penn Military, 35; St. Joseph, 6.
Conn. Aggies, 9; New Hampshire, 6.
Hamilton, 19; Trinity, 0.
Rochester, 46; Buffalo, 0.
Providence, 12; St. Johns, 6.
Tufts, 22; Vermont, 0.
N. Y. City col., 20; Rhode Island, 19.
St. Bonaventure, 57; Alfred, 0.
Schuylkill, 31; St. Thomas, 18.
Temple, 62; Gallandet, 0.
Haverford, 26; Drexel, 0.
Union, 21; Rensselaer, 3.
Delaware, 0; St. Johns, 0.
Springfield, 6; Boston U., 0.
Geneva, 13; Waynesburg, 6.
Johns Hopkins, 28; Loyola, 21.
Grove City, 21; Allegheny, 6.
Hamilton, 19; Trinity, 0.

SOUTH.

Citadel, 26; Newberry, 0.
Wash. and Lee, 25; Kentucky, 0.
Southern col., 25; Rollins, 3.
Chattanooga, 12; Birmingham Southern, 8.
Marshall, 37; Louisville, 6.
Lenoir Rhyne, 20; King, 2.
Wilberforce, 44; Kentucky State, 0.
Furman, 47; Erskine, 0.
St. Edwards, 14; Southwestern, 6.
Texas, 27; Rice, 0.
Tulsa, 28; Oklahoma Aggies, 26.
Centenary, 9; Baylor, 6.
Texas A. and M., 0; Texas Christian, 0.
Louisiana State, 9; Mississippi A. and M., 7.
N. Carolina State, 12; Florida, 6.
Loyola, 28; S. Louisiana Institute, 0.
Arkansas, 34; Rolla Mines, 0.
Davidson, 13; Wake Forest, 13.
Davis Elkins, 26; Fairmont, 0.
Talladega, 20; Knoxville, 0.
Sanford, 25; Winston Salem, 0.
Milligan, 27; Carson Newman, 0.
Howard, 14; Mercer, 0.
Georgetown col., 6; Western Normal, 0.
E. Kentucky Nor., 31; E. Tennessee T., 0.
William and Mary, 13; Concord, 7.
Tuskegee, 33; Florida A. & M., 13.
Center, 13; Kentucky Wes., 7.

FAR WEST.

Colorado Teachers, 21; Brigham Young, 7.
Utah Aggies, 42; Wyoming, 0.
Denver U., 39; Colorado Mines, 0.
Colorado col., 28; Montana State, 7
Whitman, 18; Pacific, 7.
Pomona, 19; Whittier, 0.
Redlands, 18; Laverne, 0.
Mount St. Charles, 21; Gonzaga, 0.
Utah, 20; Colorado, 13.
Washington U., 14; Washington State, 0.

KANSAS AGGIES BEAT OKLAHOMA ELEVEN, 20 TO 14

Manhattan, Kas., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Kansas Aggies turned back the University of Oklahoma in their annual football battle here today, 20 to 14.

The Sooners failed to get their passing game opened up and the Aggies were successful in recovering fumbles.

Fleck, Edwards and Springer carried over the touchdowns for the Aggies. Roy Le Crone and Short were responsible for the Sooner scores.

DRAKE BEATS GRINNELL

Grinnell, Ia., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Drake university in its opening Missouri Valley conference game defeated Grinnell today, 26 to 6.

The Grinnell players, inspired by a homecoming crowd, at times checked the drive of the Bulldogs, but had difficulty in gaining yardage, and not until late in the game did a touchdown come on a series of passes.

Cockayne, Meyers, and Barnes gained most of Drake's yardage, while Grinnell's attack was built around Rose and Evahn. Two Drake touchdowns were made by Barnes, sophomore quarter, and Cockayne and Meyers made one each.

WASHINGTON, 21; KANSAS, 21

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Washington and Kansas fought to a 21 to 21 tie today in a game of forward passes. All the touchdowns were the result of passes directly or indirectly. Each team showed spurts of power. When the battle ended Washington was vainly trying the aerial route for the winning touchdown.

REVIVED BUTLER ELEVEN DEFEATS DE PAUW, 25 TO 6

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Unloosing a smooth running attack and fairly formidable defense for the first time this year, Butler university upset the dope here this afternoon and took the first of the annual Little Three Indiana series by routing De Pauw, 25 to 6.

Collier led the attack from the start and enabled Watford to score in the first period for Butler. Fromuth failed to kick goal. Off tackle smashes and end sweeps sent Brandenburg over for De Pauw to tie the score in the second quarter.

COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY.

At Syracuse: Penn State, 37; Syracuse university, 18.

At Cambridge: Holy Cross, 30; Massachusetts Tech, 25.

LOMBARD WINS OVER CARROLL IN GRID TILT, 19-0

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Lombard defeated Carroll college of Waukesha, Wis., 19 to 0 in the Lombard home coming game today. The victors excelled in every department of the game except punting and made 13 first downs to the visitors' 3.

Dick Mercer, freshman from Macomb, Ill., was the main cog in Lombard's victory. Mercer made the first two touchdowns and Nesti put the ball across the third time. Lineup:

CARROLL.		LOMBARD.
Dugan	L. E.	Lewis
Hoffman	L. T.	Reed
Jerzewsky	L. G.	Orloff
Evicke	C.	Fields
Boetticher	R. G.	Robey
Ambrose	R. T.	Booth
Jones	R. E.	Stamps
Lange	Q. B.	Juberg
Masters	L. H.	Nesti
Snyder	R. H.	Mercer
Bizer	F. B.	Holdredge

Touchdowns—By Mercer [2]; Nesti. Points after touchdown—Thomas.

Substitutions—Carroll: Morner for Hoffman; Telles for Haner; Rasmussen for Jerzewsky; Lund for Masters; Phenicle for Boetticher; Hanson for Lund; Jentzsch for Morner. Lombard: Brannen for Juberg; Mercer for Holdredge; Nichols for Henley; Coyle for Orloff; Holdredge for Brannen; Henley for Holdredge; Thomas for Nicholas; Brannan for Robey; Vogel for Brennan; Frowein for Henley.

KNOX, 19; BELOIT, 7

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Depending almost entirely on straight football, Knox defeated Beloit in a Midwest conference game today, 19 to 7. The visitors' first touchdown was made by Mann, who plunged over from the one yard line shortly after he had sprinted fifty yards to the five yard line. Later, in the second quarter, Carmachael took a pass from Baron for another touchdown and in the final passed a long toss from Mann to Belsly, giving Knox its last score.

A pass from Lawrence to Laabs just as the final gun sounded in the fourth quarter counted Beloit's only touchdown. Mann, Carmachael, and Baron starred for the winners, while Germann, Lawrence, and Laabs looked best for Beloit. Lineup:

BELOIT [7].		KNOX [19].
Westerbers	L. E.	Carmachael
Kuick	L. T.	Kull
Fessler	L. G.	Irwin
Germann	C.	Block
Nieman	R. G.	Smiley
Resinsky	R. T.	Mackovecek
Lourim	R. E.	Mann
Lawrence [C.]	Q. B.	Baron [C.]
Williams	L. H.	Wiley
Bottins	R. H.	Schraub
Laabs	F. B.	Hitchcock

Touchdowns—Mann, Carmachael, Belsly, Laabs. Point after touchdown—Baron, Lawrence.

Substitutes—Beloit: Brolin for Williams, Ellis for Nieman, Balch for Kuick, Sobert for Lourim, Miller for Resinsky, Ehler for Ellis, Thostenson for Westenberg, Williams for Brolin, Nieman for Ellis. J. Kuick for Balch, Resinsky for Miller. Knox: Reed for Kull, Collins for Reed, Massie for Schraub, Brown for Hitchcock, Payne for Block, Belsly for Brown.

MONMOUTH VICTOR

Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Fumbling twice after carrying the ball to the two yard line, Illinois college lost its chance to win the homecoming football game today against Monmouth. The final score was 7 to 0. Walker scored for Monmouth in the third quarter after receiving a long pass. Illinois outplayed Monmouth the first two quarters of the game.

YANKEES SUED BY SPONSOR OF WILCY MOORE

New York, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The New York American Baseball club today was made defendant in a suit for $10,000 which John G. Walsh claims is owed him for suggesting the purchase of Pitcher Wilcy Moore, who pitched the Yankees to victory in one of the last world's series games.

Edward G. Barrow, secretary of the Yankees, promised him "substantial payment" for information on pitching material in July, 1926, Walsh declared in his action. Walsh immediately suggested Moore, who was purchased a month later for $4,000 from the Greenville, S. C., club of the Piedmont league, the suit sets forth.

RIVER FALLS WINS.

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—River Falls Teachers' college defeated Eau Claire Teachers' college football team here today, 25 to 0.

ROSS YOUNG, FORMER GIANT, DIES AT HOME

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 22.—Ross Young, former outfield star of the New York Giants, died here today.

Young came to San Antonio from New York in the midst of the 1926 baseball season and went to the hospital suffering from Bright's disease.

His recovery was very slow and physicians said he could never play ball again, although the star himself was optimistic. His condition finally became so good that he was allowed to return to his home late this summer but a relapse sent him back to the hospital Oct. 19.

Young was a star football, basketball, and track man at West Texas Military academy and began to play semi-pro baseball after his graduation. His history as a professional began in 1916, when he signed as an infielder with the Houston club of the Texas league. Houston farmed him to Guthman of the old Western association, where he made a fine record. The New York Nationals purchased him for a stiff price and farmed him to Rochester of the International league. There was in the spring of 1917 and Young was shifted to the outfield, where he made good. He hit above .300 and the Giants gave him a permanent berth in right field.

His widow and one daughter, Caroline, age 2, live here. Young was 39 years old.

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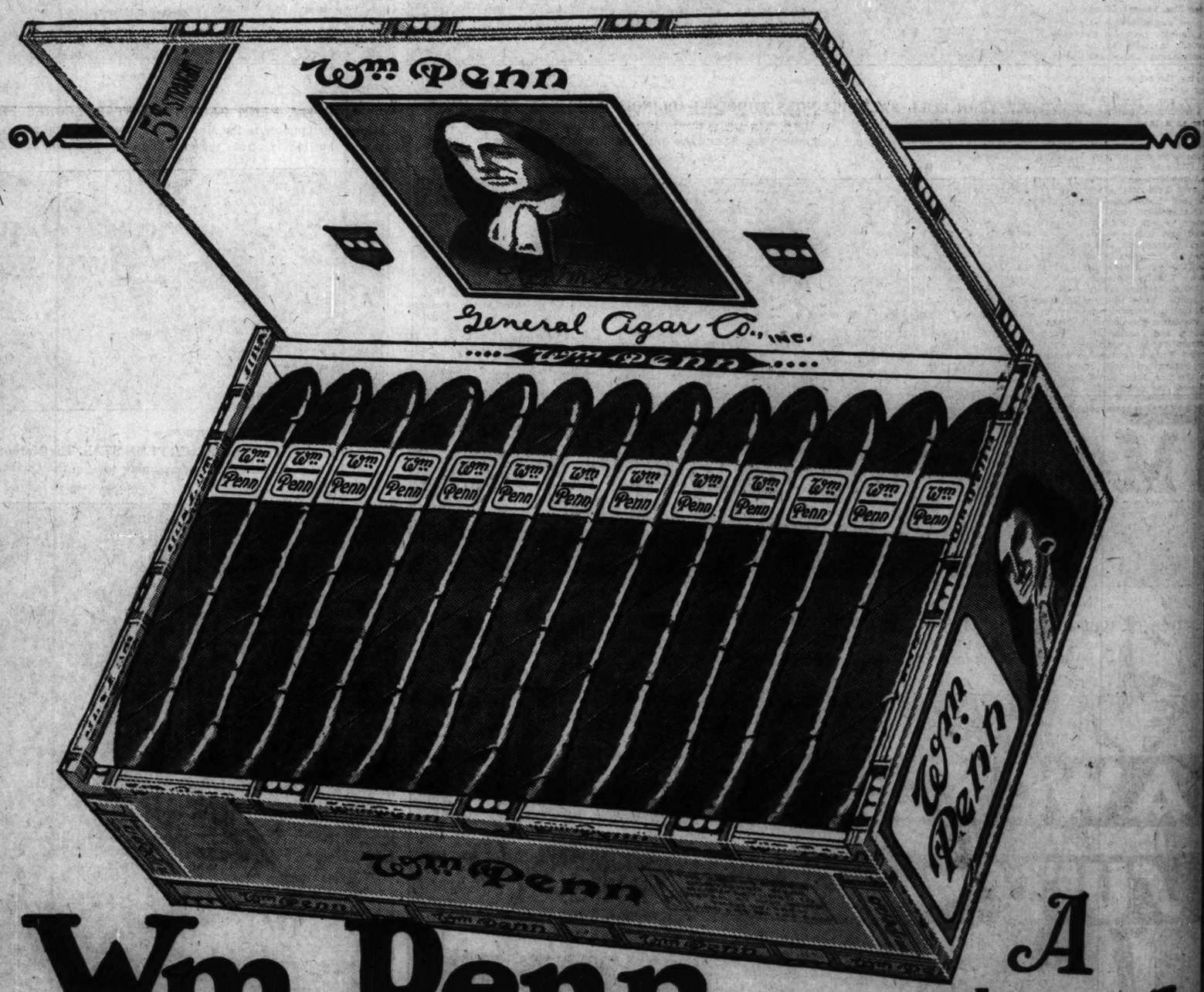
When five cents gets a cigar you like as much as Wm. Penn . . . why pay more? Not only a good 5-cent cigar, but good regardless of price . . . The QUALITY of higher-priced cigars . . Name Wm. Penn when you ask for . . . "a good cigar".



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DARTMOUTH GRID TEAM TRAMPLES HARVARD, 30 TO 6

Lane, Marsters Outspeed Crimson's Best.

All Green

DARTMOUTH [30].		HARVARD [6].
Lane	L. E.	Strong
Kendall	L. T.	Barrett
Fuller	L. G.	Parkinson
Kilkelly	C.	Bell
Gow	R. G.	Simonds
Hollingsworth	R. T.	Pratt
Cole	R. E.	Lord
Hall	Q. B.	H. Burns
Swarthout	L. H.	Crosby
Hamm	R. H.	Donaghy
Crosby	F. B.	Harper

Touchdowns—Lane, 2; Cole, Swarthout, Crosby. Points after touchdowns—Lane, 2 [placements]; Jeremiah [drop kick]. Field goal—Phillips [placement].

Substitutions—Gow for Kilkelly; Fusonie for Halsey; Jeremiah for Lane; Greithout for Morison; Swarthout for Hamm. S. Burns for Lord; Turner for Parkinson; Coombs for Gow; French for H. Burns; Tripp for Simonds; McGrew for Parkinson; Lovin for Pratt.

Referee—W. J. O'Brien [Tufts]. Umpire—F. W. Murphy [Brown]. Head linesman—W. K. Hollenback [Pennsylvania]. Field judge—A. V. Bratt [Tufts].

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Boston, Mass., Oct. 22.—A swift contident Dartmouth football team galloped away from Harvard's unhappy band of athletes in their annual kickball bout at Soldiers' field this afternoon, running up the convincing score of 30 to 6 in reprisal for the licking Harvard gave Dartmouth a year ago on the same greensward.

In the course of the afternoon's events Dartmouth unleashed a new Red Grange in the person of a sophomore named Alton Marsters, who shook his hips in a baffling succession of end runs, with just the same pause and break in his stride that enabled Mr. Grange at his best to elude the tacklers and send them skidding by in their features. Mr. Myles Lane, Dartmouth's left half back, who seems likely to outscore any other individual in the east, if not in the entire country this year, also made himself prominent by excited dashes up and down the lot, which culminated in two of Dartmouth's four touchdowns. With the ensuing drop kicks after these two touchdowns he added 14 points to his personal total.

Green Has Violent Offensive.

The score was a pretty fair gauge of the difference between Dartmouth and Harvard in 1927, the one a hellbent, likely-larrup lot of kids with a fair defense but a contempt for defensive play, the other a spotty crowd, including several fine players such as Joe Crosby, and French, and an end named Jim Combs, but no particular character as a team.

Jim Combs is enjoying a second incarnation or some such special privilege because he was up with Harvard back in 1923 and blocked a punt that led to a touchdown and Harvard's only victory over Princeton after 1916, so the Harvard historians allege. Retiring from school then to take up matrimony, he left his football career unfinished and today he went in at left end to play again. And this afternoon he did precisely what he did in his last game four years ago against Princeton. That is, he kept on clambering through the green forward group until once he clambered through, took a Dartmouth punt plunk on his wishbone, ran down the bouncing balloon and carried it 15 yards to Dartmouth's 15 yard line. From that point French gained 9 yards around his right end and Crosby then banged the line four times until he washed over the piled bodies of both teams, to tumble into the end zone with Harvard's touchdown. Cole, the Dartmouth right end, blocked French's kick for the extra point.

Harper Fumbles.

Harper, playing full back for Harvard, was the perpetrator of two fumbles in particularly bad spots, each of them resulting indirectly in Dartmouth touchdowns. Harvard recovered a fumble by Marsters just as the first quarter ended and they resumed play about Harvard's ten yard line. Harper dropped one of the hand-to-hand passes and Gow, the Dartmouth center, grabbed it. On the next play Lane stepped around his left end and scored a touchdown standing up, kicking the goal afterward.

Dartmouth's field goal in the same period came after a long, meandering sprint by Marsters who left tacklers sprawling in unconventional postures along a forty yard route from Harvard's 45 yard line to the five yard mark. The Harvard line held now and Phillips, a large guard, dropped back and toed the ball over.

For the second touchdown, scored early in the last quarter, Hamm, Marsters and Lane outraced the Harvard ends and backs in a swift series of marches from the ten yard line where the kickoff came down to a spot 17 yards short of the goal. From there Lane went across around Harvard's right wing. His kick afterward also went over.

End Fumbles Again.

Harper fumbled expensively again in the fourth quarter and MacPhail recovered 37 yards from the goal. Harvard held and a Dartmouth pass went astray. So it was Harvard's ball 20 yards out, but Cole, the Dartmouth right end, broke up a pass on the next play, recovered a fumble and jogged across for Dartmouth's third touchdown. Lane missed the kick after this one.

A Dartmouth pass, Breithut to Swartout, scored the last touchdown and Jeremiah, another of Dartmouth's talented spares kicked the goal in the final period.

A young Mr. Potter of Milwaukee, Harvard '29, had the misfortune to invalidate a Harvard touchdown near the end of the game. Sent in as a substitute, he arrived on the field just as a lateral pass was started, Donaghey to Burns, and the officials called Burns back from the goal, where he had planted the ball, there having been twelve men on the field at the time.

CHURCH HOOPSTERS MEET.

The basketball division of the Church Athletic Association of Chicago will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in room 1307, 77 West Washington street. Managers of affiliated church teams who have not yet made entry are urged to do so at this meeting.

Hawley to Quit as Dartmouth Coach, Report

JESS HAWLEY.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Jess Hawley, head coach at Dartmouth, brought his last Big Green team to the stadium. It is understood he already has tendered his resignation to take effect at the conclusion of the present football season.

No confirmation could be obtained that he actually had turned in his resignation, nor would the general tenor of this report be denied.

Hawley had intended to resign last year but the disappointing record of the Dartmouth eleven then caused him to reconsider his intention and return to Hanover for a final year of coaching. Business pressure causes him to withdraw from football.

When pinned down to a definite statement, Hawley said: "I haven't resigned yet. I don't want to say anything about it and I wish you wouldn't spread that in the newspapers."

BIKE STARS SPIN AWAY ON SIX DAY WHIRL TONIGHT

15 Teams to Face Starter at 9 O'Clock.

The Field

McNamara and Walker.
Stockholm and Spencer.
Georgetti and Walthour.
Goosens and Van Nek.
Madden and Horan.
Belloni and Debaets.
Faudet and Grimm.
Winter and Beckman.
Kockler and Merkner.
Petri and Hill.
Hanley and Gaffney.
Wynsdan and Bello.
Declerck and Vermeerbergen.
Zucchetti and Zucchetti.
Boogman and Boogman.

Chicago's eighteenth international six-day bicycle race, with fifteen teams competing, will get under way at 9 o'clock tonight when Charles V. Barrett, member of the board of review, fires the starting gun which will send the riders on their way. The field is one of the strongest that ever started in a six day race in Chicago and the battle for the lead should last from the minute the gun is fired tonight until the race is over at 11 o'clock Saturday night.

BOBBY WALTHOUR.

Never in the history of six day bike racing in Chicago have there been so many evenly matched teams in the race and such a wealth of foreign talent. The foreign riders outnumber the American riders by two, there being sixteen foreign cyclists in the competition. Five riders new to Chicago fans also will appear in the race. They are: Rene and Marcel Boogman of Belgium, Klass Van Nek of Holland, Alfonso Zucchetti of Italy and Georges Faudet of France.

Eight of the fifteen teams are conceded a strong chance to win. Reggie McNamara and Cecil Walker, Franco Georgetti and Bobby Walthour, Carl Stockholm and Freddie Spencer, Alphonse Goosens and Klass Van Nek, Gaetano Belloni and Gerard Debaets, Charley Winter and Tony Beckman, Eddie Madden and Harry Horan and Otto Petri and Norman Hill.

Summaries of last night's events.

AUSTRALIAN PURSUIT RACE [professional]—Carl Stockholm, Chicago, vs. Gaetano Belloni Italy. Won by Belloni. Distance, one mile. Time, 1:57.

FIVE MILE OPEN [professional]—Won by Anthony Beckman, Secaucus, N. J.; Eddie Madden, Newark, N. J., second; Otto Petri, Germany, third; Norman Hill, San Jose, Cal., fourth; William Grimm, Irvington, N. J., fifth. Time, 10:15 1-5.

ONE MILE ALTERNANCE MATCH RACE [professional]—Won by Fred Spencer, Plainfield, N. J. [40 points]; Cecil Walker, Australia [35 points], second; Reggie McNamara, Newark, N. J. [15 points], third; Alphonse Goosens, Belgium [11 points], fourth. FIRST HEAT—Won by Spencer, McNamara, second; Goosens, third. Time, 2:32 4-5.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Walker; McNamara, second; Walker, third. Time, 2:28 4-5. 2:26 4-5.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Walker; Goosens, second; Spencer, third. Time, 2:28 2-5.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by Spencer; McNamara, second; Walker, third. Time, 2:28 4-5.

FIFTH HEAT [to decide tie]—Won by Spencer; Walker second. Time, 2:44 2-5.

ONE HOUR TEAM RACE [amateur]—Won by Gregory Flatow and Stanley Wesolowski, Star Bicycle club [50 points]; Albert Waldack and Peter Smessaert, Belgian-American Cycle club [37 points], second; Charles Smessaert and Charles Genard, All-Belgian club [12 points], third; one lap behind, Mike Rodak and Henry Ritchie, South Chicago Wheelmen [35 points]. Distance, twenty-four miles.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

CLEAN FOOTBALL.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22.—Clean football is the vogue in the Big Ten, in fact, with all big teams throughout the country, for that matter. There are occasional lapses toward roughness in the heat of of battle which draw penalties, but they are rare and any eleven inclined to this line of tactics speedily would find itself ostracized by good football society.

The Wake does not suppose boyish human nature is any different now than it was years ago. The change, therefore, must be attributed largely to the coaches. With the growth of college athletics, coaching has become a profession, a life work for many serious minded, high principled men. They feel they are a factor in building up the nation's youth. They are. We often have said that if we were sending a son inclined to athletics to college, we would study the character of the coach rather than the attainments of the professors. The coach comes into more human and direct contact with the boy.

Director Stagg always has stood for athletic ideals. We may razz the "Old Man" a bit when he talks of "Manhood vs. Lust for Victory," but none who knows him as we do doubts his deep sincerity. We cannot conceive of a "dirty" football player remaining on a Maroon squad.

Director Yost at Michigan combines the ethics with the practical in his condemnation of unfair tactics. He once said to me: "You cannot have a dirty player on your team. In these times eleven players, each intent on his own particular duty, are essential to every play. If just one player is thinking of something else, of taking advantage of an opponent unfairly, he is not thinking of that play and that play will fail."

Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern has still another viewpoint. When one of his players complained an opponent was profane and playing more roughly than required and suggested retaliation, he replied, "The profane talker or dirty player is yellow at heart. He is trying to cover up his cowardice. Keep at him hard but fairly and he will quit." That was just what happened and many Purple gains were made through that player.

Sportsmanship on the field, in our opinion, moved faster for a time than sportsmanship in the stands. Now they are moving apace. Football has its minor abuses, of course, but it's a great sport.

* *

Way Back When.

Do You Remember Way Back When
The good folks said of nice young man,
"Now there's a catch for you;
He does not drink, nor swear, nor smoke,
He takes his mother everywhere
And saves his money, too."
Saves his money! O, my dear,
If one today should choose to hear
This said with kindly vim,
The nice young man's economy
Misunderstood is apt to be—
It's just too bad for him! L. L. G.

* *

Ban Johnson.

To Byron Bancroft Johnson—He was firm in his convictions, he was fair in his judgments, he was loyal in his friendships, and I want to believe that there is enough backbone and sportsmanship left in the American league to inaugurate a national "Johnson day." J. B. L.

* *

In a Heluva Fix.

[From Dodgeville, Wis., Chronicle, via Geo. and Frank.]

FOR SALE—TWO BEAGLES, SEVERAL rabbit dogs. Wanted—Two or three old horses. Lost—One Airedale, 2 years old, long tail. N. S. Randolph, Dodgeville.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff.
Help! Help!

* *

Another Hero.

Met an old friend the other day and when he asked, "What's the good word?" I didn't say, "Save your money."

Sol G.

* *

Letter Endings.

"Yours till Niagara Falls."
Evelyn Marie B.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Detour—The longest distance between two driven points. Lookwin.

* *

Wise Cracking.

Getting baby to sleep is most difficult when she is about 18 years old.

Badger Pete.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Bowling balls were made of wood, had no finger holes and we threw them down the alley with both hands and fell on our stummick when we let go of them?—C. H. C., La Grange, Ill.

30,000 CHEER AS CHICAGO WINS $15,000 STAKE

[Continued from first sport page.]

Sande had enough left to make it still appear as if Osmand might win. But Chicago wore him down in the final strides and Osmand was soundly beaten at the finish. Yeddo was just a length farther back in third place. Chicago's time for the mile and an eighth was 1:50 4-5, a track record.

The record breaking crowd was a surprise even to the more optimistic Chicago race followers. It demonstrated Sande's real drawing power on the American turf. The crowd came to see Sande ride rather than to watch Osmand run.

Mix Up Is Victor.

In the mutuels Chicago paid $6.72 to win. A last minute plunge made Osmand the post time odds-on favorite. But there also was a plunge on Chicago, with the Three D entry backed heavily to place and show. None of the others in the field of nine was given a chance.

There were two other good races on the program. Man o' War's daughter, Mix Up, won the first one, a grind at a mile and seventy yards, in which she made a show of her field once Jockey Hardy let her have her head coming down the home stretch.

In the next race, at six furlongs, Gibbons, the good old sprinter of a couple of years ago, continued to display his great speed and simply toyed with the opposition to get a length decision over Endor, with Anne Maronne II., a stablemate of Gibbons, third.

80 HURT WHEN STANDS SMASH DURING GAME

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22.—(AP)—More than eighty persons were injured, perhaps fifteen of them seriously, and many others received minor cuts and bruises when a section of the stands at Mayo Island park crashed here today as the spectators stood in their seats to cheer a brilliant run by Barnes, Virginia Military institute halfback, in the game with Maryland.

Cries rent the air as the stands began to waver, then toppled with a crash. The football game, which Maryland won, 10 to 6, was halted for twenty minutes while firemen, police and ambulances were rushed to the scene to remove the injured. Eager spectators who rushed forward were held in check by rapidly formed police lines and order was maintained.

The stands reserved for the Maryland supporters began to break in front, then the tiers in the rear, from five to fifteen feet above the ground, collapsed, throwing several hundred violently to the ground.

News from the Race Tracks

ARLINGTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs; Secrecy [F. Francis]..... 7.84 4.44 3.14
Little Guinea [L. Hardy]..... 2.62 2.36
Coy [R. Patriquin]..... 4.50
Time, 1:13 2-5. Gowith, Probate, Colonel Schooler, Murky, Aileen P., Blasted Hopes, Panore[illegible] Grierson and Oley ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs; [Dowaiac [R. Fisher]..... 3.62 3.16 2.36
Tommy Tickle [D. Connelly]..... 12.34 11.20
*[illegible] Fire [F. Heber]..... 4.36
Time, 1:06. Red Dragon, Bright Spangles, William P. La Dentelle, Paprika, Seth's Romance, Victaria, and Trystal ran. †Bloomfield Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, 3 year olds and up, mile and seventy yards; Mixup, 100 [Hardy]..... 2.94 2.86 2.50
Geo. Rose, 108 [McGonigle]..... 6.50 3.84
Eleven Sixty, 111 [Finnerty]..... 4.08
Time—1:43 [new track record]. Spanish Lay, George De Mar, and Dimple Dunkin ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, three year olds and up, 6 furlongs; *Gibbons [D. Connelly]..... 2.76 2.24 2.06
Endor [E. T. Moore]..... 3.78 3.56
*Anna Marrone II. [S. Philpot]..... 2.36
Time, 1:14 4-5. Sun Lynn, Seth's Hope, Maestia, Winifred ran.
*Sande Stock farm and F. Morrison entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $15,000 added, American National handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles; Chicago, 119 [E. Pool]..... 6.72 2.88 2.50
Osmand, 122 [E. Sande]..... 2.80 2.42
*Yeddo, 102 [Yates]..... 2.56
Time, 1:50 4-5. [New track record]. *Handy Mandy, Ida O'Day, Devon, Arabian, Ruane, and Naraas ran. *Three De Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, seven furlongs; Tyrol [P. Herbert]..... 22.20 12.88 8.02
Chick Up [R. Patriquin]..... 7.32 4.34
Red Pennant [M. Meyer]..... 3.44
Time, 1:26 1-5. Mineralogist, Outlawed, Overdraft, Billy Witt, and Post Mistress ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 year olds and up, mile and an eighth; S. Money, 105 [Zucchini]..60.86 20.42 9.02
Renbarg, 114 [E. Pool]..... 3.55 2.88
Forb'ance, 106 [Finnerty]..... 3.36
Time, 1:53 2-5. Battlefield, Shasta Baily, Huey, Street Lis, Pathan, Star Bright, *Greek Friar and *Prince Direct ran.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse 1,300, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs; Night Life, 112 [Barnes]....5.80 4.50 3.20
Water Lad, 112 [Morris]..... 17.30 9.20
Hot Toddy, 112 [Schaefer]..... 5.60
Time, 1:06 2-5. Light Air, Burik, Marsh Violet, Stefally, *Dolly Vedder, Beauregard, *General Diskin, Nitouche, *Philosophy and *Fair Gold ran.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards; Puret Sound, 112 [Barnes]..27.80 12.50 7.30
*North Breeze, 107 [Snyder]..... 5.90 4.20
Czarist, 102 [Fields]..... 8.80
Time, 1:47. James Stuart, *Powder, *Fabie, Speedy Prince, *Bolander, Tyson, Trapstock, Black Rave, *Palaiseau, Son Aml, Culpepper, and *Blaze ran.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs; Prince of Wales, 126 [Ambrose]..... 6.00 3.60 3.00
*Adios, 108 [Arnold]..... 3.30 2.80
Ingrid, 110 [Lang]..... 6.20
Time, 1:12 2-5. J. Fred A., Pandera, Rolls Royce, Senator Norris, Singing Star, and †Navigator ran. †Greentree Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE, purse $10,000 added, the Selma Stakes for 1927 fillies, 2 years old, 1 mile; Bateau, 115 [Ambrose]..... 7.50 3.80 3.10
[illegible]
Time, 1:44. McComas, Iraq, Fire On, Profiteer, and Sea Lion ran.

[illegible] 119 [McAtee]..... 3.50 4.40
Lady Glade, 119 [Castaldi]..... 4.40
Time—1:39 1-5. Golden Fair, †Glade, *Cassplay, Sister Ship, *Nixie, and *Pinta ran. †Wheatley and Long entry; †Greentree Stable entry. *H. P. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500 added, The Maryland handicap, 3 year olds, mile and a quarter; Brown Bud, 123 [Lang]..... 6.80 3.60 3.10
*Whiskery, 126 [McAtee]..... 3.20 3.40
Jock, 117 [Ambrose]..... 7.30
Time, 2:03 4-5. Fair Star, Dolan, *Pretorian, Sir Harry, Buddy Bauer, and Valorous ran.
*H. P. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200 claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth; McAuliffe, 119 [Fields]..... 4.80 3.20 2.70
Comet, 117 [Passmore]..... 4.30 3.00
Lord of Honor, 112 [Mann]..... 2.90
Time, 1:48 1-5. Realization, Corwbest, Beautician, Wheatick and Ethelred ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth; Clear Sky, 103 [Craigmyle]..50.30 17.80 4.20
Grenier, 115 [Barnes]..... 4.00 3.10
Fairy Maiden, 100 [Blum]..... 11.80
Time, 1:47 1-5. Vellie, Recreation, Birley M. C., and Wandering Minstrel ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs; Sandy Hatch, 116 [S. Ray]..3.20 2.80 2.40
Agnes Call, 111 [Belland]..... 4.20 3.60
*Sun Dance, 103 [J. Guerra]..... 7.00
Time, 1:12 2-5. Bottom Dollar, Banker, Cosshogan, Sugartrack, *Naughty Nicks, Clarifier and Idle Thoughts ran.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, maidens, all ages, 1 mile; Lil' Pshaw, 111 [Smith]..4.00 2.20 2.20
Sarah Alethe, 100 [Pichon]..... 2.50 2.50
Adam's Apple, 103 [Frogge]..... 3.50
Time, 1:40 Ohio King's Bow and Guillotine ran.
†R. Clark entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs; Hiram, 112 [W. Garner]..... 7.80 5.00 3.40
Nick Cullop, 106 [C. Meyer]..... 7.00 3.80
*Martie Flynn, 110 [E. Lepere]..... 4.40
Time, 1:14 4-5. *Field, Miss Furbelow, William Penn, Old Fellow, Tumon, Petruchio, Dixie Prince, Little Colonel, and *Sequel ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth; Babe K., 105 [W. Garner]..10.40 5.20 4.20
Sunday Clothes, 111 [G. Johnson]..... 5.80 4.60
Abstract, 113 [C. E. Allen]..... 16.40
Time—2:00 2-5. Magic Light, Mandolette, Boliva Bond, Barbara Palmer, Fair Break, Chittagong, Princess Darrell, Valence, and Willie's Maid ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, Fort Thomas handicap, 2 year olds, six furlongs; Wisdom, 115 [D. Smith]..8.00 3.80 3.20
*Happy Time, 124 [A. Par's]..... 2.80 2.60
Charlie Bertin, 102 [C. Meyer]..... 6.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Typhoon, Mickey D., General Grant, Kentucky Ace, Camerra, and Gold Handle ran.
*Island farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,800, handican, all ages, six furlongs; Mister, 98 [R. Russell]..9.00 4.20 4.00
†S. Jordan, 112 [C. Meyer]..... 3.80 3.00
Gen. Haldeman, 96 [W. Lauscher]..... 11.60
Time, 1:10 2-5. On Susanne, Boon Companion Dinner Dance, Percentage, and Chosaloo ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth; Dunmore, 106 [W. Lauscher]..8.40 4.40 3.00
Royal Julian, 111 [W. Garner]..... 8.40 4.00
Mally Jane, 105 [C. Meyer]..... 2.60
Time, 1:44. McComas, Iraq, Fire On, Profiteer, and Sea Lion ran.

$15,000 Stake at Laurel Won by Brown Bud

Laurel, Md., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Frederick Johnson's crack three year old, Brown Bud, today won the Maryland handicap, $15,000 added, at a mile and a quarter. Whiskery was second, a length behind, and Jock third. There were nine starters and the time was 2:03 4-5.

BLACK PANTHER VICTOR.

New York, Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Coming from last position in a field of five, Walter J. Salmon's home bred colt Black Panther, a bay son of Black Tony and Greenery, galloped to the winning post, an easy victor today in the ninth running of the New Rochelle handicap at Empire City. He was the second choice, at 5 to 2, in the wagering, and earned $3,360 for his owner. The colt finished with fine courage and came home a winner by three lengths over the Aknusti stable's Premier. He ran the mile and a sixteenth under 108 pounds in 1:48 2-5, over a track that was fast but some way from its keenest edge.

Capablanca and Alekhine Draw in Chess Title Game

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 22.—The nineteenth game of the chess championship match ended in a draw tonight after the twenty-first move. The score stands: Alexander Alekhine, Russian challenger, three; José R. Capablanca, champion, two.

LAKE FOREST IS VICTOR, 12 TO 0, OVER LAWRENCE

In one of the most spectacular football games ever played on the Lake Forest college field, Lake Forest defeated Lawrence of Appleton, 12 to 0, yesterday. The Gold Coasters made both of their scores in the first half when they registered once in the first quarter and again early in the second period. The playing of Tony Roskie of Rockford at tackle for the North Shore eleven was one of the features of the game. Lineup:

LAKE FOREST [12].		LAWRENCE [0].
Rostkowski	L. E.	Mitchell
Roskie	L. T.	Krohn
Englund	L. G.	Ehlert
Mayer	C.	Kittleson
Swanson	R. G.	Voecks
Squires	R. T.	Otf [C.]
Hernly	R. E.	Jessup
Stang	Q. B.	Schlagenhauf
Burk	L. H.	Brussat
M. Artin	L. H.	Barfell
Enos	F. B.	Humphrey

Touchdowns—Burk [2]. Substitutes—Harerman for Swanson, Ferner for Englund, Jor for Enos, Gelbke for Brussat, Pearce for Barfell, and Posson for Ehlert.

MISSOURI FALLS BEFORE SOUTHERN METHODIST, 32-9

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Missouri fell before Southern Methodist university at Fair Park stadium today, 32 to 9. The powerful Missourians were shown a new brand of defense, a near perfect aerial attack and ground gaining runs. The Mustang line, who had been considered weak, upset the dope and balked the Tigers' line rushes.

New York Giants Win from Frankford in Pro Game

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The powerful New York Giants pounded their way to a 13 to 0 victory over the Frankford Yellowjackets in a National league football game here today. The setback knocked the Jackets from fourth place in the league standing, which they shared with the Giants at post time.

ALBION FROSH WIN.

Albion, Mich., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Making 11 first downs to three for the visitors, Albion college freshmen celebrated the opening of its first year schedule by trimming the Olivet Frosh, 20 to 0, here this afternoon. Passes gave the Methodists two of their markers.

Mandel Brothers Subway Stores

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GRAINLAKE, ILL.—J. W. HOOK
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MOLINE, ILL.—DEAN MOTOR CO., 509 16th St.
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IOWA CITY, IA.—A. O'LEARY VELIE CO., 114 S. Clinton St.
SIOUX CITY, IA.—REALY MOTOR CO., 315 Fifth St.
GREEN BAY, WIS.—DE LUXE MOTOR SALES CO., 727 Main St.
GREEN LAKE, WIS.—MOTOR INN GARAGE
JANESVILLE, WIS.—VELIE SALES AGENCY
[illegible] WIS.—J. J. McFARLAND
MADISON, WIS.—VELIE MADISON CO., 702 W. Washington
RACINE, WIS.—L. B. POWELL MOTOR CO., Center St. and Washington Ave.
SHEBOYGAN, WIS.—CALUMET DRIVE GARAGE, 1003 Calumet Drive.

SCHURZ UPSETS LANE ELEVEN IN 24 TO 0 CONTEST

10,000 See Teams Play Homecoming Game.

Schurz High school sidetracked its rival for the championship of the north section in the City Public School Football league yesterday by drubbing Lane Tech., 24 to 0, at Soldiers' field. The game, which decided the leadership of the section, was witnessed by more than 10,000, many of whom were alumni observing the homecoming celebration of the two schools.

Schurz clearly outclassed Lane's revived eleven, clinching up the game almost at the outset. The northwest siders rushed over a touchdown in the first period, two in the second and another in the third.

The victory practically assured Schurz of the sectional title. Lineup:

SCHURZ [24].		LANE [0].
Petersen	L.E.	Staerk
Evans	L.T.	Dorsch [C.]
Schultz	L.G.	Link
Fudg	C.	Bober
Zeizler	R. G.	Lippert
Karass	R. T.	Teaker
Oswaldowski	R. E.	Hopkins
Olson	Q. B.	Lipman
Sahlin	L. H.	Sonnenfeld
Kalinsky	R. H.	McWilliams
Deutsch	F. B.	Siler

Touchdowns—Sahlin [2], Deutsch, Oswaldski.

* *

HARRISON BLANKS AUSTIN.

Harrison Tech defeated Austin, 19 to 0, to remain in the race for the west section title with two victories and no defeats. The Techs scored all points in the first half and used second string men in the final periods. Lineup:

AUSTIN [0].		HARRISON [19].
Jones	L. E.	Cushna
Lucas	L. T.	Smatlak
Gordon	L. G.	Wujcik
Van Der Noon	C.	Wiktorfield
Nemec	R. G.	Tuma
Schuttner	R. T.	Janecek
Gray	R. E.	Stotland
Ackerman	Q. B.	Seidel
John	L. H.	Kopcsak
Stewart	R. H.	Winkler
Saunders	F. B.	Sokol

Touchdowns—Kopcsak, Winkler, Sokol. Point after touchdown—Cushna.

* *

TILDEN, 2; ENGLEWOOD, 0.

Blocking a punt in the final quarter, Tilden scored a safety and beat Englewood, 2 to 0, yesterday in a central section City league contest at Normal park. Capt. De Join of Tilden, blocked Rego's kick and Markley, Tilden end, fell on the ball, which had rolled past the end zone. Lutz and Larkin starred with long runs. Lineup:

TILDEN [2].		ENGLEWOOD [0].
Yanek	L. E.	Grossman
Zimmerman	L. T.	Chauncellor
De Join [C.]	L. G.	Calabrese
Huntington	C.	Rego
Poffenberger	R. G.	Himmelsbach
Angelics	R. T.	Horwitz [C.]
Markley	R. E.	Ruttenberg
Elliot	Q. B.	Ashbach
Lutz	L. H.	Ormsby
Larkin	R. H.	Weisberg
Ferrell	F. B.	Hankes

Safety—Markley.

Substitutions—Dilley for Poffenberger; Conroy for Elliot; Smith for Ferrell.

* *

PARKER TRIMS FENGER.

Parker found Fenger easy to beat in their south section city league game at White City yesterday morning, winning 24 to 0. Fenger was unable to stop the line thrusts of the Parker backs. Lineup:

PARKER [24].		FENGER [0].
Gregor	L. E.	Conklin
Williamson	L. T.	Rass
Sivel	L. G.	Morozek
Cronier	C.	Freeberg
Ramsay	R. G.	Christee
Hasekamp	R. T.	Fiesvic
Bohart	R. E.	Lebavitz
O'Leary	Q. B.	White
Short	L. H.	Rosser
Exner	R. H.	Hobanisian
Saluski	F. B.	Scurlek

Touchdowns—Saluski, O'Leary, Short [2]. Gregor. Points after touchdowns — Saluski [4].

* *

MORGAN PARK WINS.

Led by Brown, who scored two touchdowns, Morgan Park won its south section game from Calumet, 13 to 6, yesterday at 74th and Aberdeen. Morgan Park showed unexpected strength and broke through Calumet's strong line for frequent gains. Lineup:

CALUMET [6].		MORGAN PK. [13].
W. Fulton	R. E.	Holman
H. Boujie	R. T.	Karrie
E. Hoebel	R. G.	S. Schenaltis
C. Mewsted	C.	Murray
L. Water	L. G.	Chambers
R. Donovan	L. T.	Drueck
B. Richardson	L. E.	Phifer
L. Cochenour [C.]	Q. B.	Fletcher
P. Potson	L. B.	T. Schenaltis
W. Milchrist	R. B.	White
R. Zuehlke	F. B.	Brom

Substitutes—E. Donovan for Zuehlke, Schuck for Potson, Ratcliff for Milchrist, McNamara for Cochenour, Byrd for Waters, Nelson for Richardson. Touchdowns—Brown [2]. Morehouse. Point after touchdown—White.

* *

MARSHALL, 89; ROOSEVELT, 0.

Last year Marshall was deprived of a chance to enter the semi-finals of the City league title series because it had not scored as many points as Harrison. So yesterday morning Marshall decided it would not be side tracked again and piled up an overwhelming victory, beating Roosevelt 89 to 0, at Mills stadium. Bernstein led the scoring with 5 touchdowns. Lineup:

MARSHALL [89].		ROOSEVELT [0].
M. Miller	L. E.	Shea
Woodnick	L. T.	Berkson
Kaplan	L. G.	Oppomen
Hassen	C.	Rubin
Yortes	R. G.	McCarthy
Goldstein	R. T.	Bissette
Herman	R. E.	Arnold
Libkin	Q. B.	Projansky
Bernstein	L. H.	Elovits
Kane	R. H.	Lieb
Greenberg	F. B.	Williams

Touchdowns — Bernstein [5], Kane [2], Greenberg [2], Adelman [4], Glassberg. Points after touchdowns—Goldstein [2], Bernstein [2]; Kane.

Substitutes—Adelman for Bernstein; Glassberg for Libkin; Kane for Greenberg.

* *

SENN BEATS LAKE VIEW.

Senn had a difficult time winning over Lake View, 7 to 0, yesterday in a north section City league combat at the Chicago Blues park. Lake View's strong defense had Senn worried, but the Green and White finally managed to break through for the winning points.

* *

ST. LEO, 69; TILDEN LIGHTS, 0.

St. Leo lightweights swamped Tilden lights, 69 to 0, at Malloy field. Capt. Fitzsimmons starred for the winners with four touchdowns.

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Thousands of Liquor and Drug Users Have Been Permanently Freed by Dr. Keeley's Famous Treatment.

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The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question $5 was turned over to the Camp Algonquin fund.

The Question.

Would you like to see Walter Johnson land a job as a major league manager?

Where Asked.

Grant park parking space off Congress street.

The Answers:

Carl Geiger, 11351 Parnell avenue, fireman—Johnson is a good man and I, for one, would like to see him get a managership. He is one of the finest characters that ever graced the national pastime, and his record of clean living is a fine example for the boys of the country. He should make a success as a manager.

* *

R. L. Stuart, 7535 Cottage Grove avenue, real estate—You bet your life I would. He has been in baseball for twenty years and seems to be a fellow who is always on the job and tending strictly to business. He is one of the greatest pitchers of all time and should be equally successful as a leader.

Clarence Schulz, 2312 California avenue, advertising—I suppose every one who appreciates clean sportsmanship would like to see Johnson rewarded for his great contribution to baseball. From all I have heard, Walter, in addition to being a great player, is an all round good fellow.

* *

Frank C. Kosciansk, 5530 South Lincoln street, stationary engineer—I would. He has been one of the outstanding leaders in the American league for two decades and undoubtedly merits the honor of managing a team, now his playing days are over. It would be a shame for Old Barney to pass completely out of baseball.

* *

E. J. Gossett, president Bell & Cossett Co., Evanston—If his work as manager would be as clean and fine as his playing the promotion would be most advisable; also, so far as his influence were concerned, baseball wouldn't have to worry about its future. Johnson has been a credit to baseball and as a manager his influence should go far toward promoting clean sportsmanship.

St. Rita Downs St. Philip's in Catholic League, 25 to 6

St. Rita High school's powerful eleven captured another victory in the Catholic High School league yesterday by vanquishing St. Philip, 25 to 6, at St. Rita field. More than 5,000, a record crowd for the field, saw St. Rita further its claim to the league title, disputed at present by De La Salle and Mount Carmel, the other undefeated teams. The St. Rita backs tore St. Philip's line to shreds, Cavanaugh, Gallagher and M. Maloney starring. Lineup:

ST. RITA [25].		ST. PHILIP [6].
Brice	L. E.	Newman
Hannepal	L. T.	Curran
Dewlitz	L. G.	Kallal
Cramley	C.	E. Gorman
O'Sullivan	R. G.	Anderson
Byrnes	R. T.	Devery [C.]
Jasenkus	R. E.	F. Gorman
McNichols [C.]	Q. B.	Faul
Gallagher	L. H.	Maloney
Cavanaugh [C.]	R. H.	Blattner
M. Maloney	F. B.	Serritella

Touchdowns—Cavanaugh, M. Maloney, Gallagher [2], F. Gorman. Point after touchdown—Maloney.

* *

MT. CARMEL, 13; ST. MEL, 0.

Mount Carmel kept pace with the leaders of the Catholic league by humbling St. Mel, 13 to 0. Dougherty and Brosseau scored for the Carmelites, the touchdowns coming in the first and second periods. Lineup:

MT. CARMEL [13].		ST. MEL [0].
Dougherty	L. E.	Foster
Satunas	L. T.	McDonald
Scanlan	L. G.	Coffey
Knoch	C.	Kehoe [C.]
Schmidt	R. G.	Lane
Cherne	R. T.	Gleason
Gonya	R. E.	Sullivan
Spanier	Q. B.	McGuff
Brosseau [C.]	L. H.	Johnson
Stafford	R. H.	McGurn
Borrelli	F. B.	Higgins

Touchdowns—Dougherty, Brosseau. Point after touchdown — Stafford. Substitutes — Mount Carmel: Cosgrove for Schmidt, Dumbaugh for Stafford, Burg for Cosgrove, Green for Burg, Stafford for Dumbaugh, Dumbaugh for Spanier, Walsh for Satunas.

* *

LOYOLA, 27; ST. PATRICK, 0.

Loyola academy gave practically its whole squad a chance when it ran up a 27 to 0 score on St. Patrick in a Catholic league game at Loyola field yesterday. The north siders made their scores in the second and third periods. Lineup:

LOYOLA [27].		ST. PATRICK [0].
McNally	L. E.	McDonald
Dyniewicz	L. T.	E. Walters
Hannon	L. G.	Hamer
Agnew [C.]	C.	Krauchen
Melchione	R. G.	M. Walters
Gottschalk	R. T.	Whelan
Groves	R. E.	Powers
Hogan	Q. B.	Smith
Headen	L. H.	Saunders
Considine	R. H.	Poppelreiter
Beaudine	F. B.	Galvin

Touchdowns—Sullivan [2], Hogan [2]. Points after touchdowns—Sullivan [2], Headen. Substitutions—Sullivan for Beaudine, Drahm for Headen.

* *

DE LA SALLE DRUBS DE PAUL.

De La Salle continued its winning streak in the Catholic league, drubbing De Paul, 12 to 6, in a bitterly fought battle at St. Rita field yesterday morning. Ginter made De Paul's touchdown.

WAUKEGAN IS VICTOR.

Waukegan's undefeated eleven walloped Kankakee, 26 to 0, yesterday at Waukegan. Gordon, with two touchdown, and Persigian, who returned a punt for a touchdown, were the outstanding players. Lineup:

WAUKEGAN [26].		KANKAKEE [0].
Palucius	L. E.	Vanderward
Powers	L. T.	Jenson
Shad	L. G.	Anderson
H. Maki	C.	Rojek
Hamson	R. G.	Nisster
Kirby	R. T.	N. Berbois
Lindgren	R. E.	Clifford
Poreti	Q. B.	Lamberi
Gordon	L. H.	Richards
Levandusky	R. H.	Ridgway
Mills	F. B.	J. Berbois

Touchdowns—Gordon [2], Levandusky, Persigian. Points after touchdown—Palucius. Substitution—Persigian for Levandusky.

* *

BLOOM UPSETS DEERFIELD.

In a game featured by Long's 65 yard run for a touchdown at the outset, Bloom upset Deerfield, 13 to 6, yesterday at Chicago Heights. Both teams were stronger offensively than defensively. Deerfield scored its touchdown by making six successive first downs. Lineup:

BLOOM [13].		DEERFIELD [6].
Osterman	L. E.	Kress
Selpel	L. T.	Geraghty
Curtis	L. G.	Mason
Heifrich	C.	Santi
Cassidy	R. G.	Stipe
Sokolowski	R. T.	Rudolph
Millar	R. E.	Seyforth
Long	Q. B.	Dickinson
Pearson	L. H.	R. Hammond
Tiberi	R. H.	W. Hammond
Worthy	F. B.	Colchasure

Touchdowns — Long, Pearson, Dickinson. Points after touchdowns—Worthy. Substitution—Sauter for Osterman; McCrary for Rudolph.

* *

THORNTON, 12; CALUMET, 0.

Led by Haines and Kasten, Thornton defeated Calumet City at Harvey yesterday, 12 to 0. Haines went over in the second quarter and Kasten in the third.

* *

OAK PARK CALLS GAME OFF.

The game between Oak Park and Morton at Cicero was called off when Coach Winters of Oak Park refused to allow his team to play because of the poor condition of the Cicero gridiron.

* *

PROVISO FLATTENS LA GRANGE

Proviso's steam roller eleven flattened another opponent yesterday, taking the measure of La Grange, 51 to 0, at Maywood. Proviso swept up and down the field almost at will. Schultis was the Proviso mainstay.

* *

RIVERSIDE, 19; BLUE ISLAND, 7.

Scoring two touchdowns in quick succession in the last ten minutes, Riverside brushed aside Blue Island, 19 to 7, yesterday at Blue Island. Hoskinson, with two touchdowns, and Bradbury accounted for the winners' points. Johnson scored for Blue Island when he raced 90 yards after intercepting a pass.

* *

WHEATON SWAMPS BATAVIA.

Wheaton remained in a tie with St. Charles and Geneva for the Little Seven conference leadership by overwhelming Batavia, 56 to 0, yesterday at Batavia. Brooks scored two touchdowns, the others being scattered among the other Wheaton players.

Spalding's

BARGAIN BASEMENT

New . . . at Spalding's. A basement full of wonderful values in moderate priced merchandise. Consistent with the Spalding policy it offers the most quality for the price that can be purchased! Here are several examples.

Boys' Football Helmets

Just About Half Price!

Two groups. Standard collegiate model helmets of moleskin and leather lined with heavy felt. Elastic chin strap.

$1.95

All leather helmets, collegiate models, specially priced at

$2.95

Boys' Football Pants

$4.95

Just the models you see in the big collegiate games. Hip pads and thigh pads. Made of heavy canvas. Sizes 8 to 14.

Boxing Gloves

Just About Half Price!

Discontinued numbers, but still fine gloves. A few are slightly soiled, which explains their big reduction. $1.95 to $8.95 per set, which means two pair.

Striking Bags . . . about ½ price . . . $1.95 to $9.95

Men's Sweaters

Many Are Less Than Half Price!

Shaker knit sweaters in pure wool and worsted and wool, coat, slipover, and V-neck styles. All of the athletic types.

$6.95

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

211 South State Street

FRIEDMAN AIMS AERIAL ASSAULT AT BEARS TODAY

BY WILFRID SMITH.

BENNY FRIEDMAN.

Benny Friedman, the pitcher of that famous gridiron battery, Friedman and Oosterbaan, will toss a few fast ones against the Chicago Bears at Wrigley field this afternoon. And if Benny has control, the same control which brought him all-American gridiron honors at Michigan for two years, it's an exceedingly safe wager the Bears' back field will be leg weary when the afternoon's hostilities are concluded.

Cookie Cunningnam of Ohio State is the other half of the battery which the Cleveland pros will exhibit today, while a Mr. Simmons, once of Oklahoma university, playing right half for Benny's eleven, has quite a reputation for putting the glue on Friedman's running passes.

Excellent Field General.

But Friedman did not win the highest of collegiate honors solely on his passing ability. He was a great field general, quick to analyze opponents' defensive weaknesses and equally as quick to direct the play of his team against those weaknesses.

As every alumnus of Michigan knows, Friedman is a place kicker whose accuracy from the field rivals that of Paddy Driscoll. It was Friedman who place kicked the winning point for the 7 to 6 victory against Minnesota last season and it was Friedman who booted the field goal which downed Red Grange and Illinois, 3 to 0, in 1925.

Cleveland Line Strong.

While the Cleveland line probably does not possess the offensive strength of the Bear forwards, the Bulldogs are a hard proposition on defense. This is attested by the Cleveland victory over the New York Giants last Sunday when the Giants failed to score. Driscoll and his associated star runners won't be bumping into any tissue paper defense and even if they parade for a touchdown, that lengthy effort can be wiped out in a few seconds by one of Friedman's accurate passes to an uncovered receiver.

The Bears will rely on a superior line attack to keep them at the head of the National league, but they have several employés who know the technique of hurling the pigskin when the occasion demands. This aerial attack was not used last week against Grange, but Driscoll and Sternaman may be expected to throw passes today, and Tillie Voss, Hanny and Senn can haul them in.

Today's game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

BOWEN, 0; HYDE PARK, 0.

Bowen and Hyde Park battled to a scoreless tie in their central section City league game at White City. The game was largely a duel between two strong lines. Mainly because of Garrison's runs Bowen was able to threaten in the last quarter, the only time either team managed to come close to scoring.

Battle Front

CLEVELAND.		BEARS.
Cunningham	L. E.	Hanny
Cobb	L. T.	Healey
Rehnelid	L. G.	Buckler
Smith	C.	Vick
Howard	R. G.	McMillen
Owen	R. T.	Lyman
Bacchus	R. E.	Voss
Friedman	Q.	Hanny
Weberg	L. H.	Driscoll
Simmons	R. H.	Walquist
Feather	F. B.	White

New "Wonder Team" Rises as Bears Defeat Clubmen

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 22.—(AP)—A fighting California eleven, rising to heights reminiscent of the great "wonder team" of years ago, sent the San Francisco Olympic club down to a stunning 21 to 0 defeat today. While 30,000 persons watched, the Bears bombarded their rivals from the air and battered them on the line to crash over twice for touchdowns in the second period and again in the third.

Virtually a second string lineup, bearing down in the pinches and seizing every opportunity, outfought the all-star club team from start to finish. The reserves, having their day while the varsity rested, tore the club line to shreds, rushed the back field, composed of such stars as Morton Kaer and "Cowboy" Nick Kutsch, and completed the rout with as decisive a victory as any this season.

STANFORD CUTS LOOSE

Portland, Ore., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Stanford university's dazzling combination of speed and power overwhelmed the Oregon State college eleven here today and left the Aggies in the wake of a 20 to 6 score. The game was played before a crowd of 19,000. Glen "Pop" Warner's bag of tricks was opened wide and Stanford showed superiority throughout.

Crane Junior College Loses to Culver, 26 to 0

Culver, Ind., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—The Culver Military academy football team had no difficulty winning over Crane Junior college of Chicago this afternoon by a score of 26 to 0. Costly fumbles within Culver's 10 yard line prevented the visitors from scoring on two occasions.

HUSKIES TRIM STATE

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The University of Washington Huskies pulled the claws of the Washington Cougars in a closely fought football contest here today, annexing the mythical state title and the long end of a 14 to 0 score. Chuck Carroll, Washington half back, scored both his team's touchdowns.

Lisle Defeats Morton in Junior College Game

Lisle college football team proved it will be a strong contender for the northern Illinois Junior College conference championship yesterday by defeating the Morton eleven, 13 to 0. Hipps and Shallack scored the winning touchdowns.

NORTHWESTERN, 26; LATIN, 0.

Northwestern Military academy romped over Chicago Latin, 26 to 0, yesterday at Lake Geneva. The Cadets rolled up a hard battering attack and succeeded in piercing the visitors' forward wall for three scores.

MENOMONIE BEATS HUDSON.

Menomonie, Wis., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Menomonie High school defeated Calumet here today by an 18 to 0 score.

BELL SEDAN ENCLOSURE

Every Open Car Needs a Bell Enclosure

Investigate this custom built enclosure. Beauty, utility and year 'round service make this the best enclosure made!

NO MONEY DOWN
10 MONTHS TO PAY

Add the charm of a sedan to your touring car without paying a cent down! Our terms are liberal—10 months to pay.

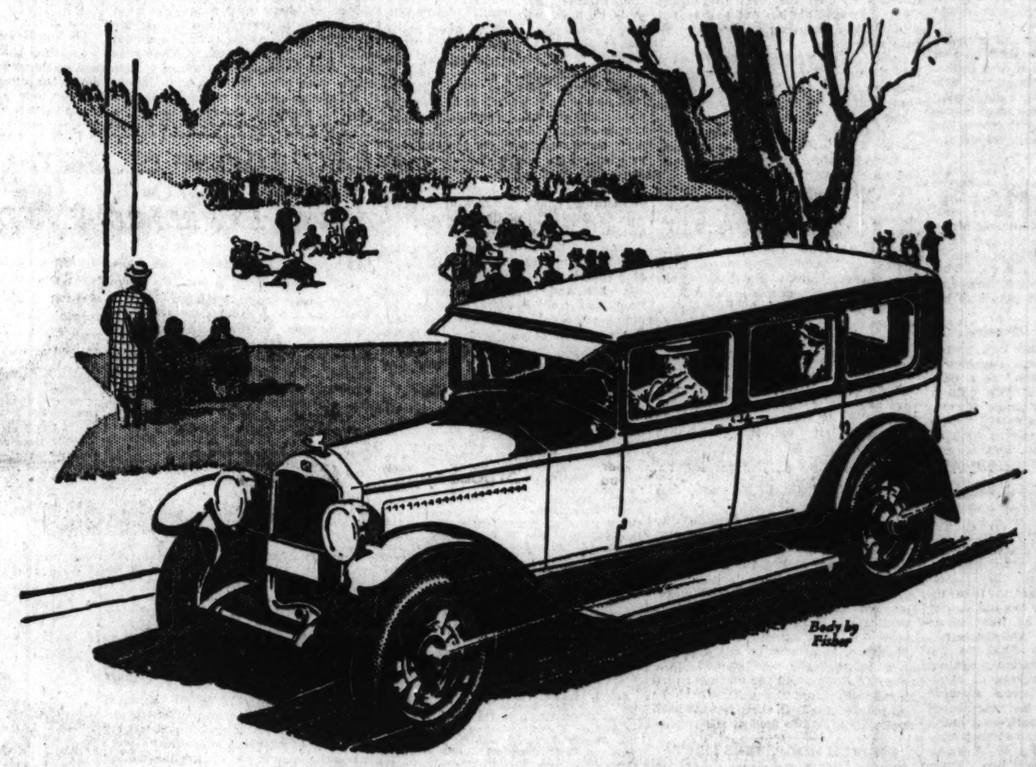
Hundreds in Daily Use in Chicago

Open Evenings Till 9, Sundays All Day

BELL AUTO PAINTING & TRIMMING CO.
1923-25 SOUTH WABASH AV.

ACT NOW—take advantage of our NO MONEY DOWN offer.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



There's no "time out" for Buick

The referee's whistle shrills . . . *"time out!"* . . . The game halts, pending a player's return to the line-up.

Motorists know what "time out" means—for much valuable time is lost when a car is out of service.

But there is no "time out" for Buick, as hundreds of thousands of Buick owners can testify.

Buick is always "in the game"—never "on the side-lines". If there is a "long run" to be made, you can depend on Buick to reach the "goal".

And when the traffic signal changes, Buick for 1928 gets away like a "fast end" starting down the field.

When you attend the big football games this year, notice the predominance of Buicks—for men and women who like action, like Buick.

Sedans $1195 to $1995 • Coupes $1195 to $1850 • Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK *for* 1928

Wholesale and Retail

SOUTH SIDE
McFarland-Keenan Co., 7647-51 S. Halsted St.
64 E. Garfield Blvd.
1248 W. 63rd St.
Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet Ave.
3900 Grand Blvd.
South Chicago Auto Sales Co., 9012-18 Commercial Ave.
98th and Ewing at Ave. L.
James Levy Motor Co., 2257 S. Michigan Ave.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)
Faget Buick Co., Western Ave., South at 65th St., Western Ave. South at 128rd St., Blue Island.
Jackson Park Buick Co., 7001-13 South Chicago Ave., 1 block west Cottage Grove Ave.
7184-86 Stony Island Ave.
6518 Cottage Grove Ave.
Roseland Buick Sales Co., 10942 S. Michigan Ave.
15301 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

WEST SIDE
West Side Buick Sales Co., 4666 Washington Blvd.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Square
3848 W. North Ave.
James Levy Motor Co., 3832 Roosevelt Road
Oak Park Buick Sales Co., Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)
Cicero Buick Sales Co., 5312 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Pockat Bros. Motor Sales Co., Roosevelt Road at 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Lake St. at 12th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.

NORTH SIDE
North Shore Buick Co., Highland Park, Ill.
1030 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

Factory Branch 21st and Calumet Ave.

NORTH SIDE (Cont.)
C. G. Wenban Son, Lake Forest, Ill.
Waukegan, Ill.
Broadway Buick Co., 6701 Broadway.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., 3160 N. Clark St.
Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence Ave.
4422 N. Western Ave.
Wm. Bunge & Son, Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.

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Building Material

from America's GREATEST STOCKS!

14 Branch Stores & Sales Offices
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Most Complete Stocks
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Complete Heating Systems Delivered in 48 Hours

1—We guarantee the accuracy of our free expert engineering service.

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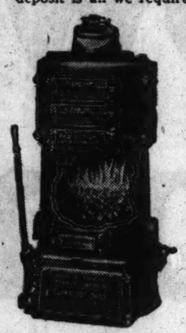
4—We guarantee you a big saving on your Harris Heating System.

We are fully prepared with big stocks of Heating Materials to meet every demand of fall buyers. Our efficient expert heating service brings your Perfection Heating System complete within 48 hours. Installations completed without disturbing your present heating equipment. A small deposit is all we require. Bring your blue print plans or a pencil sketch to our main office for complete estimate. The coupon below or a phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time to suit your convenience. He will plan with you the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms and much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself, we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

Warm Air Systems Installed Complete

We install warm air heating systems complete and supply all materials and competent workmen to repair and improve your old warm air plant. A phone call brings a Heating Expert with complete information.



"Perfection" Round sectional hot water and steam heating boiler in all sizes. Price of 1,125 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow.... $90

Warm Air Furnace with Individual Pipe to Rooms

Fire Pot	Cu. Ft.	Price
18	10,000	$49.00
20	15,000	60.00
22	20,000	70.00
24	30,000	90.00

"New Art" Radiation

Harris Perfection new art radiators are specified in all Harris Hot Water and Steam Heating Systems. These radiators are the very latest achievement in modern heating, bringing new beauty and new heating efficiency into the home. The open tube design provides unusually free circulation both inside and outside. Occupy less floor space than old style radiators. May be had in the new pearl gray enameled finish.

Radiation at Lowest Prices

38-in. three column Perfection Radiation, per sq. ft..... 27c

All Other Sizes Priced Low!

Pipeless Furnace Double Casing Recirculating Single Register System

Fire Pot	Cu. Ft.	Price
18"	10,000	$ 64.00
20"	13,000	75.00
22"	18,000	90.00
24"	25,000	105.00

"Perfection" Square sectional hot water and steam heating boilers in all sizes. Price of 1,000 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... $76.50

STORM SASH!

As Low as, Each, $1.29

Measure your windows today and send us a list of the sizes you will need. A small deposit now will give you the benefit of the year's lowest prices, and we will deliver your storm sash when you are ready.

Best Storm Sash Made

Made with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Clear glass and best putty. Here are a few stock sizes. Hundreds of others to choose from. Special sizes made to order; lowest prices and prompt delivery.

2 Light Sash!

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4" x 4'0"	$1.29	2' 4" x 5'8"	$2.38
1' 4" x 4'8"	1.45	2' 4" x 6'0"	2.73
1' 4" x 5'4"	1.59	2' 4" x 6'4"	2.90
1' 6" x 4'0"	1.39	2' 6" x 3'4"	1.85
1' 6" x 4'8"	1.55	2' 6" x 4'0"	1.96
1' 6" x 5'4"	1.62	2' 6" x 4'4"	2.12
1' 8" x 4'0"	1.49	2' 6" x 4'8"	2.13
1' 8" x 4'8"	1.63	2' 6" x 5'0"	2.22
1' 8" x 5'0"	1.85	2' 6" x 5'4"	2.43
1' 8" x 5'4"	1.93	2' 6" x 6'0"	2.64
1'10" x 4'0"	1.59	2' 6" x 6'4"	2.90
1'10" x 4'8"	1.85	2' 6" x 6'8"	3.26
1'10" x 5'0"	1.96	2' 8" x 4'0"	2.17
1'10" x 5'4"	2.04	2' 8" x 4'8"	2.30
1'10" x 5'8"	2.19	2' 8" x 5'0"	2.43
2' 0" x 3'4"	1.43	2' 8" x 5'4"	2.57
2' 0" x 3'8"	1.52	2' 8" x 5'8"	2.63
2' 0" x 4'0"	1.66	2' 8" x 6'0"	3.16
2' 0" x 4'4"	1.85	2' 8" x 6'4"	3.29
2' 0" x 4'8"	1.88	2'10" x 4'0"	2.23
2' 0" x 5'0"	1.96	2'10" x 4'8"	2.38
2' 0" x 5'4"	2.04	2'10" x 5'0"	2.64
2' 0" x 5'8"	2.23	2'10" x 5'4"	2.66
2' 0" x 6'0"	2.31	2'10" x 5'8"	2.90
2' 2" x 4'8"	2.00	2'10" x 6'0"	3.29
2' 2" x 5'0"	2.06	3' 0" x 4'0"	2.78
2' 2" x 5'4"	2.22	3' 0" x 5'0"	2.83
2' 2" x 5'8"	2.38	3' 0" x 5'4"	3.16
2' 2" x 6'0"	1.74	3' 0" x 5'8"	3.29
2' 4" x 4'0"	1.81	3' 0" x 6'0"	3.38
2' 4" x 4'4"	1.99	3' 2" x 5'4"	3.29
2' 4" x 4'8"	2.08	3' 4" x 4'8"	2.91
2' 4" x 5'0"	2.06	3' 4" x 5'0"	3.29
2' 4" x 5'4"	2.20	3' 4" x 5'8"	3.51
		3' 4" x 6'0"	3.60

4 Light Sash

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
2'1" x 4'0"	$1.82	2'5" x 6'0"	$2.95
2'1" x 4'4"	1.92	2'5" x 6'4"	3.06
2'1" x 4'8"	1.93	2'5" x 6'8"	3.16
2'1" x 5'0"	2.13	2'9" x 4'0"	2.15
2'1" x 5'4"	2.14	2'9" x 4'4"	2.34
2'1" x 5'8"	2.28	2'9" x 4'8"	2.35
2'5" x 4'0"	1.81	2'9" x 5'0"	2.42
2'5" x 4'4"	2.04	2'9" x 5'4"	2.72
2'5" x 4'8"	2.05	2'9" x 5'8"	2.92
2'5" x 5'0"	2.16	2'9" x 6'0"	3.11
2'5" x 5'4"	2.26	2'9" x 6'4"	3.41
2'5" x 5'8"	2.66	2'9" x 6'8"	3.58

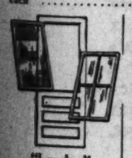
Special Sale of

COMBINATION DOORS

Special Now Only $5.69

Wisconsin

Here is a special purchase—another carload of these splendid combination doors at the very lowest price. Made of clear white pine, natural finish. Size 2 ft. 1¼ in. by 6 ft. 9½ in.; 1¼ in. thick. Glazed 9 light storm section. Screen section covered with fine mesh galvanized wire. While they last, special, each..... $5.69



"Leader"

Made of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick, painted gray. Glazed storm section; fine mesh galvanized wire screen section.

Door Size	Price
2- 6¾x6- 1⅛	$5.91
2- 8¾x7- 1⅛	6.10
2-10¾x8- 3⅛	6.29
2-10¾x8-11⅛	6.33
2-10¾x7- 1⅛	6.36
2-10¾x8- 3⅛	6.56
2-10¾x7- 1⅛	6.59

"Favorite"

Made of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick, natural finish. Complete with glazed storm section and large size screen section; fine mesh galvanized wire.

Door Size	Price
2- 6¾x6- 3¼	$6.97
2- 8¾x7- 1¼	7.07
2-10¾x8- 3¼	7.19
2-10¾x8-11¼	7.23
2-10¾x7- 1¼	7.29
3- 6¾x8- 3¼	7.35
3- 6¾x7- 1¼	7.59

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Better Homes at Lower Prices Now!

3 Ways to Build!

Over 100 Other Designs

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Our home building plan is designed to meet the requirements of everyone. You may buy the material we furnish for these or any one of over a hundred designs at prevailing low sale prices and build your own home in your spare time. You may buy materials from us and arrange for erection with your own carpenter and supervise the construction yourself. Better, we will furnish all materials and our expert builders will complete your home ready for you to move in, relieving you of all building worries.

The coupon below or a phone call will bring a Harris Home Building Expert with large sized photographs and full information concerning today's remarkable low prices on more than a hundred modern Harris Homes.

Design No. CT-2019, an attractive bungalow, size 30 ft. by 27 ft. 6 in., has seven rooms, bath, and closets. This home and many others now under construction in best residential districts. Our price for material only..... $2175

Great Brick Home Offer

But one of many beautiful modern brick bungalows cottages and 2-story buildings now ready under our complete building plan. If you own a lot and have a few hundred dollars cash we will build the brick bungalow shown—all complete with modern plumbing and hot water heating system—ready for occupancy. Own this home now under our "Less Than Rent" payment plan.

Financial Help for You

We arrange for all mortgage money. The Harris Home Man is prepared to complete all details of construction and financing in a single visit with you.

Wonderful Home Offer!!

See this attractive bungalow on display for your inspection at our Berwyn, South Shore, Hammond and Gary Showyards. Built by our carpenters on your lot under most liberal terms. Five good sized rooms. Payments less than rent. Cash required only $150

MILLWORK!

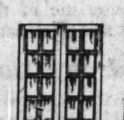
Buy from America's greatest stock—lumber, doors, windows, frames, mouldings, interior trim, cabinet work, etc. Widest selections—lowest prices.

Best mill-made garage doors, size 2 ft. 8 ins. x 8 ft. 1⅜ inches thick. Price, each.. $4.75

Other Sizes Priced Low

Breakfast Room Nook

Includes table and two benches. Made of clear white pine with paneled backs, ready to set up and finish. 3 pieces, $16.75



Glazed clear fir French doors for opening 5 ft. wide and 6 ft. 8 in. high. Doors 1⅜ in. thick. Per pair, $10.95

Medicine Case

$4.95

Made of clear yellow pine. Fits in opening 1 ft. 8 ins. x 2 ft. high. Plain plate mirror; size 14x18 ins.; each $4.65

"On-Wall" Ironing Board

$6.98

New "On-Wall" full sized ironing board. Complete with hardware. Can be fastened on any wall without cutting. Screws included. Price complete, $6.98

Wallboard

Gold Medal Brand First Quality Fiber board. Full standard thickness and weight. Cream colored and rosin sized both sides — ready for painting or decorating.

Sheet Size	Price
48 in. x 6 ft.	$0.72
48 in. x 7 ft.	0.84
48 in. x 8 ft.	0.96
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.08
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.20
48 in. x 12 ft.	1.44

Plasterboard

Our best grade of "Smoothwall" plasterboard is today's best buy. Joint filler free with all orders

"Smoothwall" "A" Grade Size	Price per sheet
48 ins. x 6 ft.	$1.08
48 ins. x 7 ft.	1.26
48 ins. x 8 ft.	1.44
48 ins. x 9 ft.	1.62
48 ins. x 10 ft.	1.80

Masonite

Insulating wallboard lumber for inside walls and outside sheathing, 7-16 in. thick. Just the thing for lining your roof, garage or new building. Convenient sheets 48x48 ins. Special price, per sheet..... 64c

ROOFING!

Complete stock of roofing of every kind, including slate surfaced and smooth roll roofing, individual and slab shingles. Iron and metal roofing.

Per Square $2.95

First grade diamond edge roofing (as illustrated). Best for laying over old roofs. Your choice of these colors: Maroon-red, gray-green, or blue-black. Per roll (enough to cover 100 square feet)..... $2.95

Autumn blend (all colors drifted together), per roll..... $3.20

Same as above in mill seconds. With careful laying, good enough for any roof. Your choice of colors, special, $1.89

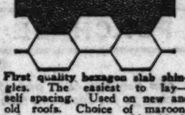
Roll Roofing Bargains

Per Roll $2.38

"VERYBEST" Brand—the roll roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Heavy weight. Average 90 lbs. Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll of 108 square feet..... $2.38

Same as above. Seconds and mill ends. (2 to 3 pieces in each roll). Per roll..... $1.77

Shingle Sale



First quality hexagon slab shingles. The easiest to lay—self spacing. Used on new and old roofs. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Special price, per sq. (enough to cover 100 square feet)..... $4.95

Autumn Blend, price per square, $5.36.

Special lot of factory seconds accumulated when making above. All colors in stock. Exceptional value. Price, per square..... $3.65

Painting Supplies

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, per gallon..... $2.10

Special Paint Offer

We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice, with high-grade 4-inch paint brush with bristle vulcanized in rubber, complete for..... $11

Step Ladder

Clear pine Step Ladders, with steel rod brace under each step.

3 ft. high, each,	$1.75
4 ft. high, each,	2.10
5 ft. high, each,	2.45

Flat Wall Paint, 16 colors, per gallon.. $2.10

Guaranteed Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon, per gallon.. $1.50

Wearing Floor Varnish, per gallon.. $2.50

Best Inside Spar Varnish, gallon,.. $3.00

Extension Ladders

Strong, durable Extension Ladders, made of clear fir with hickory rungs. 28 feet long. $8.50.

30 ft. long. $9.95

40 ft. long. $13.95

Wonderful Garage Value!

This 2-Car Garage, Built on Your Lot $199

Save 1-3 Now on Our Regular Granada Garage

Vastly increased sales of this building and the consequent saving effected in our factory by manufacturing them on a quantity basis is the reason for this big reduced price to you. This is our regular "Granada" Model Garage with all original features of construction and design—the identical same building which wiped out all competition when we presented it a few months ago. Here's the world's greatest garage value furnished complete with three new type swing-out casement sash, "Quick-Lock" equipped no-sag swinging doors, painted and built complete on your lot now only $199.00

One Car "Paloma" Garage, same model as above, painted and built complete on your lot now only..... $148.00

De Luxe Model "C" One-Car Garage. Size 10½x16½ ft. Choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete $179.00

Two Car Model. Size 16½x18½ ft. $248.00.

Over 25,000 Now Erected

Here at our main plant or the neighborhood branch stores below you can inspect the splendid materials and construction and see the architectural beauty of Harris Garages in full size models. Practical building material experts are waiting to explain everything to the last detail. Twelve models to choose from, furnished in over fifty sizes. Every one featuring our famous construction with all new improvements and refinements which have made these buildings the strongest, most permanent and best built garages offered today—acknowledged everywhere the world's best.

$5 DOWN Two Years to Pay

De Luxe Model "B" One-Car Garage. Size 10½x16½ ft. Choice of glazed "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only..... $194.00

Two-Car Model. Size 16½x18½ ft., $275.00

Exclusive Features

1—Our own air cell "Cello-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in winter, cool in summer.
2—Perfect fitting "No-Sag" mill-made garage doors. Our exclusive make.
3—Improved "Quick-Lock" door locking system.
4—Full trussed roof, strongest made.
5—Highest grade lumber, including beaded shiplap roof sheathing.
6—Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.
7—Heaviest and best hardware.
8—Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.
9—Frost-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail, and painted.

BRICK AND STEEL GARAGES, TOO—LOWEST PRICES!

Pipe Covering

Cover the pipes and boiler of your heating system and increase its efficiency. We furnish all pipe and boiler covering materials for apartment buildings, factories and homes. Do the work yourself or let our expert workmen complete the job. Lowest prices. Sizes are inside diameter of pipe.

Wool Felt Pipe Covering		Asbestos Boiler Cement		Asbestos Air Cell Pipe Covering	
¼ in.	25c	Asbestos cement for covering steam and hot water heating boilers. Increases the efficiency of your boiler and delivers more heat to the rooms in your home. Price per 100 lb. bag, $1.80		½ in.	21c
1 in.	29c			¾ in.	24c
1¼ in.	33c			1 in.	27c
1½ in.	37c			1¼ in.	30c
2 in.	40c			1½ in.	34c
2½ in.	44c			2 in.	37c
3 in.	49c			2½ in.	40c
3½ in.	55c			3 in.	45c
				3½ in.	50c
				4 in.	57c

Pipe covering prices above are for 3 ft. lengths with brass bands.

Best Plumbing!

Guaranteed First Quality

Closet Outfit $15.50

Washdown type closet outfit including white china tank and white vitreous earthenware bowl with mahogany seat and cover. A limited number, special at..... $15.50

Complete Bathroom Outfit

Bathroom outfit, including 5 ft. bathtub with bathcock, waste and overflow. Porcelain enameled lavatory with indexed hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete, special..... $59.00

One piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 in. long, special $19.50

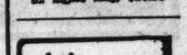
52 inches long, $26.50

Pedestal Lavatory $27.50

White vitreous china lavatory with integral supply nozzle and hooded overflow, pop-up waste and indexed china handles with mixing valve.... $27.50

One-piece roll rim, enameled corner sink, 42 in., special at $23.50

52 inches long, $29.00

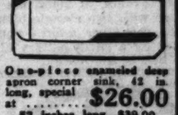


One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 inches long, special at..... $24.00

52 inches long, $35.00

Tank Heater

Improved hot water tank heater capacity 200 gallons, each, $28



One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 in. long, special at..... $26.00

52 inches long, $30.00

White Porcelain Enameled Lavatory, deep apron. Size 18x21 inches, each, $8.50

Corner style deep apron built in bathtub, 5 ft. long, special, $50

Two-part laundry tub, 48 inches long, complete with swinging mixing faucet... $12.75

Laundry Stove

Hollow firepot water heating stove, 2-hole type. Each.. $11.75

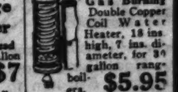
Closet Seats with covers. Can be attached to your present closet bowl. Highly finished oak or mahogany seats with bar hinge and cover. Each.. $2.50

Galvanized Range Boiler

Galvanized 30 - Gallon Range Boiler, $7

30 - Gallon Range Boiler with stand and couplings.... $9

Water Heater



Gas Burning Double Copper Coil Water Heater, 15 ins. high, 7 ins. diameter, for 30 gallon range boilers $5.95

Water Heaters for 40 and 52-gallon range boiler, at..... $9.75

Porch Enclosures

Built Complete by Our Experts!

$10 Down

Balance in easy monthly payments. We furnish all materials and labor to complete the job of enclosing your porch. Big reduced prices now prevail. If you wish to purchase the materials only and do your own work or engage your own carpenter, we will supply all required materials under our liberal time payment plan.

Porch Enclosure Sash for the Handy Man

All frames made of clear white pine, 1⅛ inches thick. Sash glazed with clear glass—well puttied and tacked. Porch screens covered with fine mesh galvanized wire.

Outside Size	4 Lt. Price	5 Lt. Price	6 Lt. Price
1-10 x 4-0	$1.79	$1.84	$1.76
2- 0 x 4-0	1.85	1.88	1.83
2- 2 x 4-0	1.90	2.03	1.97
2- 4 x 4-0	2.11	2.13	2.08
2- 6 x 4-0	2.21	2.19	2.24
2- 8 x 4-0	2.32	2.42	2.36
1-10 x 4-6	1.89	2.01	1.94
2- 0 x 4-6	2.02	2.06	2.04
2- 2 x 4-6	2.11	2.34	2.14
2- 4 x 4-6	2.30	2.31	2.22
2- 6 x 4-6	2.32	2.49	2.31
2- 8 x 4-6	2.47	2.39	2.42
1-10 x 5-0	2.11	2.21	2.07
2- 0 x 5-0	2.21	2.26	2.18
2- 2 x 5-0	2.32	2.42	2.29
2- 4 x 5-0	2.47	2.51	2.38
2- 6 x 5-0	2.66	2.69	2.47
2- 8 x 5-0	2.84	2.81	2.56
1-10 x 5-6	2.21	2.30	2.16
2- 0 x 5-6	2.33	2.42	2.26
2- 2 x 5-6	2.47	2.61	2.36
2- 4 x 5-6	2.62	2.71	2.51
2- 6 x 5-6	2.54	2.89	2.60
2- 8 x 5-6	2.86	2.98	2.73

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

14 mesh galvanized wire screens furnished in all sizes to match sash above, priced as low as, each..... $1.36

Open Daily from 10:30 to 9 p. m.

Open Sundays from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

BRANCH OFFICES

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
Located at 1340 Halsted Street. Phone Chicago Heights 3482.

ELMHURST, ILL.
Located at 121 South York Street near C. & N. W. Station. Phone Elmhurst 344.

LAWRENCE AVE.
Located at 4832-4836 Lawrence Avenue corner of Keystone Avenue, one block west of North Crawford Avenue. Phone Kildare 8582.

JOLIET, ILL.
Located at 2100 Collins St.—Phone Joliet 3300.

GRAND AVENUE
Located at 3607-3621 West Grand Ave. at intersection of Division St. Phone Belmont 3492.

GARY, IND.
Located on the east side of Broadway adjacent to the Michigan Central Ry. depot. Phone Gary 109.

SOUTH SHORE
Located at 7045 South Chicago Av., cor. Colfax Av. Ph. Saginaw 6848.

AURORA, ILL.
Located at 46 S. Broadway. Ph. Aurora 454.

DES PLAINES, ILL.
Located at 710 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 680.

WEST SUBURB
Located in River Forest on Madison Street, one block west of Des Plaines Ave. Phone Forest 2211.

EVANSTON AND NORTH SIDE
Located at 2047 Howard Ave., Chicago. Phone Briarsale 5126, Evanston phone—University 6950

BERWYN, ILL.
Located in Berwyn, Ill., at the southeast corner of Orden and Clinton Av. Phone Berwyn 743-R

HAMMOND, IND.
Opposite the Indiana Hotel on Plummer Av., just west of Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2344.

Telephone Main Plant Lafayette 1900

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

HARRIS

America's Building Material Headquarters

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

On 35th Street, One Block East of Ashland Ave.

Phone Lafayette 1900 or Mail This Coupon for

Free Service and Information

Tribune, October 23, 1927

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.,
35th and Iron Streets, Chicago

I am interested in getting your money-saving offers as marked in the squares below:

☐ Harris Homes ☐ FRAME GARAGES ☐ Brick Garages ☐ Steel Garages

☐ Plumbing Materials ☐ Roofing Materials ☐ Storm Sash

PORCH ENCLOSURES ☐ Material ☐ Built ☐ Complete ☐ Only

HEATING SYSTEMS ☐ Hot Water or Steam ☐ Warm Air Systems

☐ Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your home. No obligation.

☐ Check this square if you want us to send you our Special Book of Building Material Bargains.

Name..... Phone No.....

Street..... State.....

Town.....

MOTORDOM

Industrial Speed Cut One-Fourth in Slow Motor Year

Big Plants Plan to Make Up Deficit in 1928.

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Through October the automobile industry has shown a distinct slowing down process, with indications that conditions will not greatly improve during the few weeks yet to go of the present year. It will be just another year of production and sales, and is not expected to approach a new record. This condition, of course, is due entirely to the curtailed activities at the Ford plant.

But with no new high production record for 1928, the year will be one of increased prosperity for the majority of manufacturers.

The fourth quarter will be a comparatively quiet one both from a production and sales standpoint, but well ahead of the corresponding period of last year, leaders agree.

There is nothing exceptional in the present easing down in the industry, it being the annual rule, but this year it is aggravated by the fact that Ford is not yet ready to go into production, and by the belief in some quarters that other manufacturers will almost be forced to make changes to meet this new development. There is a strong belief in automobile circles that with the reentry of Ford in the market the industry in general will be benefited.

Sales authorities declare that there is a huge, pent-up demand for new cars by an army of potential buyers, and experience shows that sales lost in one year are made in the year following. When the total sales for 1927 are summed up the amount shown will be approximately 25 per cent less than that of last year, and it is this 25 per cent of buyers that manufacturers are already figuring on for the early 1928 buying campaign.

A number of Chevrolet plants are scheduled to close for inventory in the near future. As this plant is at present the largest single producer in the industry, curtailed output by this company will affect total car production for the entire country to a marked extent. Oldsmobile, and a few other producers are also preparing for early inventory.

It is understood the Marmon company has been purchasing material quite generally for a new line of cars to be ready for the New York show in January. It is also said that this new line will be lower in prices than present models.

Lincoln has announced its new line for the 1928 trade. Principal changes include increased piston displacement and lower wheels.

A new six cylinder car is soon to be announced by one of the old companies. It will be considerably changed from its present models, including many improvements. The announcement will be made before the end of the present month.

A reduction of $255 on both seven passenger closed cars on the 135 inch Willys-Knight six chassis has been announced. The new prices follow a recent reduction of $300 made on the regular five passenger chassis several weeks ago.

Three new models are announced by Nash. The new cars are the special six four door coupe, a special six four door victoria, and a standard six cabriolet.

Following several weeks that showed a decrease in employment at the various automobile plants and accessories shops, a substantial increase was reported this week. The increase was 1,294, leaving the total at 195,984. For the corresponding week of 1926 the total was 32,318 greater than at present. While practically all other plants are laying off employés Ford is rapidly increasing and now has approximately 70,000 on the pay rolls.

At a meeting in Detroit last week of the Society of Automotive Engineers it was remarked by J. H. Hunt, president of the society, that the industry is entering a new era and that the hope of the engineers is to design a car that will need no adjustment of any kind during the first 10,000 miles of travel. He also said that fundamental changes in the operation of an automobile were practically impossible. He commented also on the near approach of the much discussed saturation point. This, he said, was the result of cars being better built than ever before and therefore able to increase their lives of usefulness at last 25 per cent.

Multiply Your Road Mileage by Four to Judge Engine Wear

THE speedometer registers only a fraction of the motion of a motor car, according to a summary of facts brought out at the recent meeting of the American Chemical society.

"One thinks of the automobile, for example, as rolling easily over the road on four pneumatic cushions, and indeed it does just that," said Thomas A. Boyd of the General Motors research laboratories, stressing the function of lubrication.

"For every mile that the average six cylinder car runs the pistons have to travel more than two and one-half miles as they slide up and down inside of their surrounding sheath of cast iron.

"The surface covered by the tracks an automobile makes on the road is equivalent only to about one-fourth of the area of metal that the moving parts of the engine and driving mechanism slide over while the tracks are being made.

"What if all that sliding of metal over metal had to be done without lubrication?

"Now, one thing that is of the highest importance in any machine for making or converting energy into useful power is lubrication, which is a contribution of chemistry.

"Unless the rubbing parts of its bearing surfaces are supplied with some kind of 'smoothener,' the best machine in the world will not run more than a short time."

The percentage of moisture in the air of a room, the symposium developed, is greater on an average than the percentage of gasoline in the auto cylinder. Gasoline, coming in as a liquid, has one one-hundredth of a second in which to be vaporized and cause the explosion underlying the operation of a car.

Snow Proof Road.

The first snow-proof highway to be constructed in Wisconsin has recently been completed. The highway is built a fot higher than the ground immediately surrounding. That this method of grading will cause the road to be swept clean by the wind except during the most severe storms, is the belief of engineers constructing the highway. The ditches on either side of the road are constructed in such a way that they may be used for sleighing.

One Long Drive.

Figures of existing roads in California, compiled by the California State Automobile club, show that a motorist traveling 200 miles a day would require 385 days to traverse every road once. The total road mileage is 77,000.

Should the motorist decide to make the trip merely over the California state highway system, the tour could be acomplished in approximately 33 days, as the total state system is 6,591 miles.

Must Be Fit.

An automobile racing driver registered by the American Automobile association is required to undergo a thorough physical examination of the eyes, hearing, and heart. The candidate for a racer's license must take his car to a race track and give an exhibition of his driving before the A. A. A. officials there before they can properly register him. The license is good for one year and there is a fee of $3.

Lights on Clubs.

Police directing traffic on highways of Paris, France, at night, use a club equipped with two electric bulbs—one red and the other white—which are operated by a small battery attached to the belt of the officer.

Land Needed for New Roads Adds to Highway Costs

Farm Owners Asked to Trade Ground for Pavements.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Not all of the cost of building concrete highways in Illinois can be credited to the money derived from motor vehicle licenses. It has been computed that between $2,000,000 and $2,500,000 has been expended in procuring right of way. McLean county raised $24,000 for this purpose. It has cost Moultrie county $20,000 for the same item. Macon county has appropriated $30,000 for land needed for Route 121, shortly to be constructed.

When Illinois commenced to build hard roads under the first bond issue of $60,000,000, an effort was made to secure an appropriation by the board of supervisors to cover the payment of needed right of way. At the outset the county legislators were afraid to authorize such an expenditure, believing that it was illegal. The various state's attorneys, after a careful study of the statutes, were unable to find any authority for such use of the public funds. This decision, made it necessary to provide funds by private subscriptions and, in the case of McLean county, the bulk of the money needed was subscribed by business men and other public spirited citizens of Bloomington. Other counties of the state had to follow the same course, as it was rare that land owners, were willing to donate the necessary strips, or were willing to acknowledge that the value of their acreage, would be materially enhanced by the proximity of a concrete pavement. In later years, however, the courts ruled that it was legal for counties to provide money for right of way from the public treasury and it has been no longer necessary to pass around the hat when money for such purposes was needed.

It has developed, however, that in some instances where public funds are available, prices demanded by land owners have been regarded as exorbitant, or at least more than was sought by owners of land equally good in adjacent counties. There is a feeling in Macon county that the price fixed for right of way land is excessive and a comparison has been made with that charged in other counties. An unusually large levy for road purposes, believed to be necessary in the acquirement of right of way, has been criticized by many taxpayers.

In Adams, Edgar, Coles, De Witt, and some other counties a large proportion of right of way was donated. The argument was used that concrete pavements were a benefit to all land of the vicinity, more than compensating those who were called upon for a small strip. Where a road cuts a farm in two, adequate damages were allowed, but such cases have been rare.

As the roads are being authorized under the $100,000,000 bond issue, new right of way complications are developing and more money must be provided to placate land owners. However, it is believed that there will be less trouble in this direction in the years to come than during the first bond issue, for the reason that the new roads are more highly appreciated.

WATCH YOUR SPARK PLUGS.

The thorough cleaning of spark plugs makes a distinct difference in the running of the engine. Complete renewal of all the plugs will make a still greater difference.

CHEVROLET OWNERS PUT Ford 4-Wheel Brake DODGE POWER on your car.

Acts Instantly — Stops Skidding. Triples Life of Brake Linings.

You must experience this NEW SUPER BRAKE DEVICE; that smooth yet forceful stop in all kinds of weather and wet streets—Relieves the pressure on the axle and shaft—The Greatest Brake Device ever invented. Almost unbelievable stopping power and if necessary will "stop on a dime."

Can be promptly installed with the aid of a pair of pliers. Order a set today or write for literature. Give Model Car.

Limited Special Offer Only $4.98

Straus Bldg. SUPER BRAKE DEVICE Chicago, Ill.

A New Power in Motordom!

The smooth and mighty power of the steam engine -and obtained without the use of special fuels - - -

There is a new power in motordom—*totally different in development and expression—totally new in range and efficiency*—the smooth and mighty power of the steam engine delivered with the silky ease, dash and vivacity that stand out from all performance with brilliant luster.

From standing start the New Hudson Super-Six takes the full shot of power, with no suggestion of lurch or stagger, mounting to high speed with greater smoothness and rapidity than any stock car in the world, regardless of size, number of cylinders or price.

The basis of this great Hudson capacity is a new companion invention to the Super-Six principle which turns waste heat to power. Together they combine the highest efficiency in power generation and transmission ever achieved within our knowledge. It makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

In the new Hudson motor, spark knock heretofore characteristic of the high-compression motor is eliminated.

Ordinary gasoline gives the performance results sought through special and higher-priced fuels. By Hudson's method of vaporizing raw gasoline that enters the combustion chamber, oil dilution is prevented, and heat formerly wasted through the exhaust becomes useful power.

It is receiving the greatest public reception in Hudson history, because in all ways it is the greatest Hudson Super-Six ever built.

(118-inch wheelbase) *Standard Models* (127-inch wheelbase)
Coach $1175 • Sedan $1285 Coach $1285 • Sedan $1385

Custom-Built Models (127-inch wheelbase)
Brougham $1575 • 7-Pass. Phaeton $1690 • 7-Pass. Sedan $1850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

HMC PURCHASE PLAN

© H. M. C. Co., 1927

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

Hudson Also Builds 118-inch Wheelbase

In response to the demand of thousands Hudson has added to the line a new Super-Six of 118-inch wheelbase, while continuing the 127-inch Super-Six that everyone knows. In every detail of motor, transmission, axles and four-wheel brakes both the 118-inch and 127-inch are identical. While shorter it has long car riding ease and roadability. While compact it is roomy. It is quicker in traffic, easier to park and nimbler in controls. Two body types—the Coach and Standard Sedan—are available on the 118-inch chassis. We are now showing it.

With the new high-compression, anti-knock motor that turns waste heat to power

HUDSON Super-Six

Open Evenings

HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS

2220 S. Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 6900

Open Evenings

DEALERS AND BRANCHES

NORTH

BUCKINGHAM MOTORS, INC.
2948 N. Robey St. Buckingham 2310
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
Evanston Branch, 1820 Ridge Ave.
Sheldrake 2300 University 720
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
North Side Branch
6259 Broadway Sheldrake 7210
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP.
3143 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 3400
NORTHWEST HUDSON SALES
145 N. Park Ave. Park Ridge, Ill.
Park Ridge 811
A. W. PERSON
Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 2492
PLAMONDON MOTOR CO.
824 Diversey Parkway Wellington 6300

ILLINOIS

AURORA—Hudson-Johnson Co.
BARRINGTON—Barrington Hudson-Essex Co.
BATAVIA—Lundeen Bros.
BLUE ISLAND—Calumet Motor Co.
BRAIDWOOD—Edgar C. Buss
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Perlman Motor Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Schroeder's Garage

NORTH—Continued

SCHELLENBERGER MOTOR CO.
4101 Milwaukee Ave. Palisade 1800
SCHUTTLER-O'BRIEN MOTOR CO.
6501 N. Western Ave. Briargate 2830

WEST

CRANDALL MOTOR CAR CO.
420 Madison St. Oak Park, Ill.
Euclid 5217
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
Logan Square Branch
2947 Milwaukee Ave. Spaulding 8100
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
Parkway Branch
3308 West North Ave. Albany 4010
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
West Side Branch
2916 Arden Ave. Lawndale 0911

ILLINOIS—Continued

DOWNERS GROVE—Downers Grove Hudson Co.
DUNDEE—Richard H. Bouse
ELGIN—Chas. J. Brody
ELMHURST—Crandall Motor Co.
FOX RIVER GROVE—August Frohse
FRANKFORT—A. C. Bauch
GRAYS LAKE—Bruce A. Sheldon
HAMPSHIRE—Klick & Doty

WEST—Continued

LYONS MOTOR SALES
Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7121
PARAGON MOTOR CAR CO.
5901 W. Division St. Columbus 5070
PLUMMER MOTOR SALES
Maywood, Ill. Maywood 380
SULLIVAN-MORGAN MOTOR SALES
4701 Washington Blvd. Mansfield 2414

SOUTH

AJAX AUTO CO.
7300 Stony Island Ave. Saginaw 1400
BURKE MOTOR SALES
3512 Archer Ave. Lafayette 8930
CALUMET MOTOR CO.
10940 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 7300

ILLINOIS—Continued

HARVARD—Adams Motor Co.
HARVEY—LeRoy Motor Sales
HINSDALE—Hinsdale Hudson Co.
HOMEWOOD—Bennett Motor Sales
JOLIET—C. W. Ehlers Motor Sales
LA GRANGE—Farley-Trieste Motor Co.
LOCKPORT—Adelman Motor Sales
LOMBARD—Lombard Hudson-Essex Co.

SOUTH—Continued

HEBERT MOTOR SALES
7420 Cottage Grove Ave. Vincennes 0718
HEYNE MOTOR SALES
8104 S. Ashland Ave. Prospect 7916
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
Wentworth Avenue Branch
7141 Wentworth Ave. Triangle 8900
INLAND AUTO SALES
8048 Commercial Ave. Saginaw 1634
MIDWAY CORPORATION
8044 Cottage Grove Ave. Fabrica 4810
S. & R. MOTOR SALES
8031 S. Halsted Vincennes 6300
STRATFORD MOTOR SALES
706 W. 63d St. Wentworth 1946
E. L. SHAVER CO.
Hammond, Ind. Hammond 80

ILLINOIS—Continued

WAUKEGAN—Adams Motor Co.
WHEATON—Wheaton Hudson-Essex Co.
WOODSTOCK—C. T. Abbott & Sons
ZION CITY—F. S. Johnson & Son

INDIANA

CROWN POINT—Wiley E. Hunt
GARY—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
VALPARAISO—White Front Garage

YOUR dealer will gladly show you how Moto-Gard gives this vital protection. Ask him to explain Moto-Gard's Triple Service Action—the outstanding feature of radiator shutter construction, today. Every movement of the shutter is controlled by hand, from dash. You work it yourself; you KNOW it is right. Moto-Gard also adds to the efficiency of exhaust type heaters—makes it possible for them always to work. Meets every requirement of car owner for a thoroughly dependable shutter.

FOR ALL CARS.

Mfd. by The Brewer-Titchener Corp. Cortland, N. Y.

At your dealer or distributed by

Bruns & Collins, Inc.
2540 Cottage Grove Ave.
Phone Calumet 1927

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Moto-Gard

THE FINEST SHUTTER MADE

MOTORDOM

Vast Improvement Pattern Forming in Chicago Area

Thousand Miles of New Roads Feature Plan.

PLANNING for a region of 7,500,000 people in 1950 was the subject of an illustrated talk before the City club made last week by Robert Kingery, general manager of the Chicago Regional Planning association.

"Chicago's acrobatic population is a weekly news item in the press, and estimates of the population of the city itself vary from four to thirty millions in 1950," he declared. "The regional planners have not been stampeded by exaggerations but have carefully taken into account the industrial trends, and with a factor of safety have forecast a 1950 population for Chicago of 4,500,000; for Cook county of 5,700,000; and for the fifteen county region a total of 7,500,000.

"To accommodate this expected population there are being planned an additional 1,000 miles of state and county highway pavement, to make a total of 2,500 miles by 1933. There are being planned over double the present park areas so that at least ten acres of park and playground may be available for every 1,000 people. Forest preserves and large state parks are expected to be more than doubled in area.

"Every community in the region is expected to be growing in accord with a city or village plan, and each will have adopted and will be administering a well drawn and sound zoning ordinance. Plans are being made and are being carried out for treatment of the domestic sewage of the region so that Lake Michigan water shall be safe to drink and all the streams of the region shall be clear. Lake and ocean traffic will be supplementing rail and highway transport in a scale never before reached, and the airports radiating from a central landing field in all directions along the lanes of air travel.

"All these are being brought about by fine coöperation of interests such as has never before been surpassed. The Commonwealth club and the University of Chicago have made available much of the data for the plans that are being made. The Commercial club, Union League club, City club, women's clubs, and many other groups of men and women are coöperating quietly in accomplishing unit after unit of such plans as are prepared. And more important than any other group, are the public officials coöperating, the governors and other state departments, the county commissioners and supervisors, and their department officials, the mayors and aldermen, the village presidents and trustees, the park and forest preserve commissioners, sanitary and conservancy district trustees—all are fitting their individual plans into the pattern which is developing the region of Chicago into an outstanding industrial, commercial, and residential area."

Canadians Push New Picture Book Road Through Deep Woods

WOODSMEN are clearing a right of way through virgin forests for the new Pacific coast highway which is being constructed along the Skeena river through the coast range of mountains, according to an announcement by the department of public works.

The new highway will connect Vancouver with Prince Rupert by way of the interior plateaus of British Columbia. It will open a new scenic wonderland to motor tourists from the United States and Canada.

"Motorists traversing the new road will find some of the most picturesque totem-pole country in North America," says a bulletin issued by the department. "The highway will pass opposite the Gitskan Indian village of Kitwanga, one of the points where the Canadian government is conducting totem-pole preservation work to maintain these relics of aboriginal history.

"Highway projects of which the Pacific coast road is a part have been undertaken by the British Columbia government at an ultimate cost of $16,000,000. The province's good road program includes a new automobile highway connecting Vancouver with Jasper park, a road through the coast mountains from the Chilcoten country to Bella Coola and a highway following the course of the Columbia river."

MOTORCYCLES IN ENGLAND.

Great Britain leads in the production of motorcycles, one firm turning out more machines than are made by all the American manufacturers. England's export trade in motorcycles last year was worth more than $1,500,000.

Iowa Prepares to Set Its Highway House in Order

IOWA is preparing to adopt the Illinois idea to secure a comprehensive system of hard roads in the state.

Word comes from Des Moines that six of the ten members of the special legislative committee are favorable to the inauguration of a state system of hard roads similar to that in Illinois and will recommend a bond issue of $100,000,000 to finance the project. The plan is expected to meet the approval of the remaining four members of the committee.

A draft of a system of hard roads is being prepared, which is expected to reach all members of the legislature during the present week. Legislators will be asked to pledge their support to the plan, in which event Gov. Hammill will be petitioned to call a special session of the legislature for January or February.

Should the bond issue be approved by the legislature it will be submitted to a referendum at the general election in November, 1928.

Up to the present time, while millions have been spent in the construction of highways in Iowa, little has been secured in the way of tangible results, except in the northern part of the state. The primary roads of the state, while under state supervision and receiving some state aid, are under county control and subject to county financing. Under the change contemplated the same routes will be retained, but with modifications, and full control and responsibility for improvement and maintenance placed with the state highway department.

Adoption of the Illinois plan and voting of $100,000,000 for road work is expected to give Iowa 4,900 miles of paved highways by 1934.

Mirrors for Safety.

Experiments with reflecting mirrors are being made at several underpasses on automobile highways near Harrisburg, Pa. The large mirrors, made of highly burnished brass, will enable motorists to see automobiles approaching from the opposite direction, and will, therefore, provide additional safety at the points where they are placed, it is said.

Lives of Seventy Lost Each Day in U. S. Traffic Toll

AUTOMOBILE accidents throughout the United States last month took a daily toll of seventy lives, according to reports received by the National Safety council. C. E. Robb, statistician of the accident prevention institution, estimates 2,080 men, women, and children were killed by motor vehicles in September. Approximately 1,520 were pedestrians, of whom 610 were under fifteen years of age. The record for September a year ago was the same as last month but the loss this year was six more lives lost in September over the August figures while last year only three more lives per day were lost in September than in August, 1926.

Cities of more than 100,000 population which reported no auto fatalities in September are Canton, O.; El Paso, Tex.; Norfolk, Va.; San Antonio, Tex., and Waterbury, Conn.

Cities under 100,000 population reporting no motor vehicle fatalities last month are Berkeley, Cal.; Colorado Springs, Col.; Everett, Mass.; Highland Park, Mich.; Holyoke, Mass.; Kenosha, Wis.; Lincoln, Neb.; Medford, Mass.; Newton, Mass.; Oak Park, Ill.; Pueblo, Col.; Salem, Mass.; Sioux Falls, S. D., and Wilmington, N. C.

TOURIST TRADE.

The state highway department of Pennsylvania estimates that tourists brought $500,000,000 into that state last year.

Wings For Cars.

Eighty years hence it will be possible to drive 300 miles an hour in a completely enclosed automobile in a semi-vertical position, in the opinion of Professor Low, English scientist. The automobile will then be governed, Professor Low says, by the principles of perpetual motion, in which science is making considerable strides at American university laboratories. The professor says the motor car of the future will consume half the gasoline cars require today, will be fitted with radio telephone and television and will be so easy to operate that a driver can see and speak to his friends at home while traveling. Folding wings, he says, will eventually be fitted to cars, thus enabling motorists to make continental and trans-oceanic trips.

THRILLING SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

$875

TWO-DOOR SEDAN BODY BY FISHER

f. o. b. Lansing—Excise tax extra

Keen appreciation has greeted Oldsmobile's smart new beauty.

Naturally such modish lines and striking colors would win the lion's share of admiration from those who know it only "from the curb".

But every day Oldsmobile *performance* seizes the attention of those who never knew it before—because you *can't* know it till you drive the car.

Visit our showrooms . . . drive an Oldsmobile . . . and you, too, will recognize its thrilling, smoother performance as its crowning feature. It is the overflowing measure of value now yours at its low price—$875 for a fine closed car.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS 2401 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE PHONE VICTORY 6800

CHICAGO BRANCH:

NORTH
Lincoln Park Motor Sales 1438 N. Clark St.
Diversey 4690
Diversey Oldsmobile Sales 1400-7 Diversey Parkway
Lake View 7904-05
Shenir Motor Sales 2500 Irving Park Blvd.
Wellington 7470-71
Ace Auto Sales 2906 Lawrence Ave.
Keystone 1562
Cornell Motors, Inc. 6035-37 Broadway
Longbeach 7540

WEST
A. D. Schutter Motor Sales 4040 Fullerton Ave.
Spaulding 5586
3212-24 Montrose Ave.

Olsen-Grimsell Motor Co. 2505 Milwaukee Ave.
Belmont 4711
4138 Milwaukee Ave.
Palisade 4804
Marshall Square Auto Sales 2641 W. 22nd St.
Crawford 4304
3401 Ogden Ave.
Crawford 4305
E. J. Pillinger Motor Co. 4615 Washington Blvd.
Austin 6832
11 Chicago Ave.,
Oak Park, Ill.
Village 5067

SOUTH
Brandon Motor Sales 7444 Stony Island Ave.
Plaza 6004

Woodlawn Oldsmobile Co. 6212-14 Cottage Grove Ave.
Fairfax 1413
Hallenbeck Motor Sales 2244 S. Western Ave.
Republic 9500
M. J. Lynch Motor Sales 7630 S. Halsted St.
Triangle 1100
L. Markie Co. 3401 S. Michigan Ave.
Calumet 3018
May Motor Sales Anthony Ave. and Eberhart at 69th. Vincennes 2162
North Roseland Motor Sales 10858-60 S. Michigan Ave.
Pullman 6250

Chicago Auto Motor Sales 5051 S. Western Ave.
Prospect 8127
P. & S. Motor Sales 5339-41 S. Ashland Ave.
Prospect 7954
Colt & Johnson Motor Sales 7717 S. Ashland Ave.
Triangle 3653

SUBURBAN
Reidy Motor Sales 482 Western Ave.
Blue Island, Ill.
Blue Island 209
Cauley Bros. 604 Madison St.
Oak Park, Ill.
Euclid 441
807 Madison St.
Maywood, Ill.

Cicero Oldsmobile Co. 5341 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Cicero 1307
Dahs Motor Co. 1107 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Greenleaf 1278
Hubbard Woods
Winnetka 206
Moore Oldsmobile Sales 819 Arlington Ave.
La Grange, Ill.
La Grange, 3330
Ross Motor Sales 4125 Joliet Ave.
Lyons, Ill.
Lyons 1907

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

Farewell to the Fairweather Windshield

Here's Clear-Across Vision

IN RAIN, SLEET OR SNOW!

More Dealers

The announcement of Mohawk 2 weeks ago brought a three-day torrent of letters, telegrams, long distance calls. Only superb service by the telegraph companies enabled us to give prompt response to hundreds of cities around Chicago.

We want 1,000 more dealers and men to start a Mohawk business of their own. Exclusive territory rights granted. Write or wire Brown & Caine, Inc., 2317 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

We Pay $1.50 Cash for Your Old Wiper!

Mohawk fits ANY style or design of windshield—bar none!

Mohawk is the ONE perfect windshield wiper. Does the whole job—CLEAR ACROSS! No gears. No chains. No leaky compression tubes. No sagging squeegee. But perfect ELECTRIC DRIVEN operation.

No wonder thousands of motorists—from Ford to Pierce-Arrow owners are installing this remarkable device!

MOHAWK is a sensation of simplicity. It *automatically* maintains itself in perfect working order because it is *self-oiling*.

Its three mechanical elements are reduced to a simplicity that insures reliable operation *forever*.

A tiny, noiseless motor that leading engineers pronounce 40% more efficient than any other its size in the world.

A worm drive of Duralumin, running in oil, exerting an *8-pound pull* on the squeegee.

A sturdy well-made squeegee evenly pressed to the windshield by automatic spring tension.

When you install Mohawk it is with the assurance that every Mohawk has *outlived* the car it serves.

Compact—noiseless—actually requires less noticeable space than the dinky swinging device.

And every installation *custom-fit!* Whatever the style of your car or width of your windshield, a trim, neat, permanent installation in a jiffy. Handy dash control.

We recommend the dealers listed below. They recommend Mohawk. Make your car safe in the rainy third of the year. Bring it up-to-date. Act without delay!

Distributors: Brown & Caine, Inc., 2317 Calumet Ave., Chicago
MANUFACTURERS—UTILITY MFG. & SALES CORP., BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

MOHAWK ELECTRIC CLEAR-ACROSS WIPER

Quick, Neat Installation, and $1.50 for Your Old Wiper at These Dealers:

CHICAGO
NORTHWEST
Hartman Bros., 2411 N. California
Louis Rott, 4047 Elston Ave.
Humboldt Gar. & Auto Service, 2942 W. North Ave.
Jefferson Park Storage Batt. Co., 4873 Milwaukee Ave.
North Side Batt. Ignition Service, 1706 Larrabee St.

NORTH SIDE
Arlin Garage, 4926 Lincoln Ave.
Auto Ign. & Bat. Co., 2748 Diversey Pkwy.
Bassett & Schupp, Inc., 3941 Broadway
Broadway Tire & Battery, 5210 Broadway
Illinois Battery & Elec. Co., 2050 Irving Park Blvd.
Irving Pk. Battery Station, 3939 N. Kedzie
Leavitt-Lincoln Garage, 4338 N. Leavitt St.
Lewis & Willett Serv. Station, 328 W. Grand
Martin & Kramer, 740 N. Michigan Ave.
Newberry Garage, 1025 N. Clark St.
Nixon's Garage & Serv. Sta., 2901 Sheffield
North Star Batt. Service, 1216 Belmont Ave.
L. W. Shanesy & Co., Inc. (Lincoln cars only), 1002 Diversey Pkwy.
Spit-Fire Battery & Ign., 944 Diversey Pkwy.
University Garage, 6558 Sheridan Rd.
Weber Auto Electric Serv., 6243 N. Western
Western Garage & Serv., 7230 N. Western
Willard Serv. Station, 2953 Lawrence Ave.

WEST SIDE
All-Weather Tire & Supply, 1238 W. Division
Austin Automotive Elec. Service, 5432 W. Chicago Ave.
Auto Construction & Repair Co., 1443-45 W. Van Buren St.
Crawford Motor Co., 34 N. Crawford Ave.
Edwards Auto Repair Shop, 2259 S. Ashland Blvd.
Elmer's Automotive Serv., 4630 W. Madison
Engenhart Auto Sales, 4146 W. 26th St.
Empire Battery & Ign. Co., 2253 W. Division
George's Ignition, 4645 W. Madison
Lorraine West Side Sales Co., 2746 N. Kedzie
Ogden Elec. Service, 3208 Ogden Ave.
Roosevelt Tire & Elec. Service, 1110 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Sahlnaul Brothers, 2438 North Ave.
Spaulding Auto Repair & Gar., 2351-53 Spaulding Ave.
Superior Battery & Ign. Co., 3234 W. Jackson Blvd.
West Side Ignition Service, 4549 Washington Blvd.

SOUTH SIDE
Active Tire, Battery Service, 8241 S. Halsted St.
All-Weather Tire & Sup., 1530 W. 35th St. 6625 S. State St.
Wm. J. Baker, 4757 S. Western Ave.
Bullock Motor Service, 6934 Cottage Grove
Frank J. Burge, 6723 S. Western Ave.
W. H. Campbell, 6622 S. State St.
Carter's Elec. Ser., 6312 Eggleston
Checker Service, 3406 N. Western Ave.
Colony Tire Shop, 5911 S. Kedzie Ave.
Harry W. Cooper, 2344 Michigan Ave.
Illinois Auto Elec., 2450 Calumet Ave.
Kenrose Service Station, 123 E. 111th St.
Knois Super Service, 10101 S. Western Ave.
La Pointe Auto & Elec. Radio Co., 4136 Archer Ave.
Lorraine-South Shore Sales, 714 E. 61st St.
Mathis Brothers, 6106 S. Western Ave.
Midwest Auto Repair & Batt. Serv Station, 5140 Kenzie Ave.
Oliver Motor Serv., 9245 South Chicago Ave.
Park Grove Garage, 4341 Cottage Grove Ave.
Plaisance Garage, 6622-24 Stony Island Ave.
Southeast Tire & Batt. Shop, 114 E. 51st St.
Stony Island Ave. Garage, 6830-38 Stony Island Ave.
The S. & S. Tire Co., 1141 W. Garfield Blvd.
Universal Ign. Service, 110 E. 33d St.
Warnock Auto Machine Works, 5198 Lake Park Ave.
Wells Bros., 6719 South Chicago Ave.
Thomas F. Whitehead, 6701 S. Halsted St.
Wilt Battery & Ign. Serv., 7929 S. Racine
Woll Battery & Ign. Serv., 5337 S. Ashland

ILLINOIS
AURORA—Akeley Steele Co., 81 Galena Blvd.
BLOOMINGTON—A. E. Moberly (Exclusive McLean County), 411 E. Washington St.
BELVIDERE—Burt's Auto Electric Battery Co., 127 State St.
AUDUBON—Philadelphia Battery Station, 21 N. River St.
BERWYN—Lutterium Motors
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage, 370 Western Ave.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Walter W. Keehn, 27 McKeldowney Place
CHARLESTON—McCahey-Newell Motor Co., 6th and Van Buren
CICERO—Albert J. John Mfg. Co., 4814 W. 25th Place
DECATUR—Decatur Brake & Electric Station, 336-38 Prairie Ave.

ILLINOIS—Continued
DIXON—Murray Auto Co., 77 Hennepin Ave.
ELGIN—Mac's Service Station, Douglas at Dexter Ave.
EL PASO—El Paso Battery & Sup.
EVANSTON—Ford Plate, 2530 W. Railroad Ave.
EUREKA—Eureka Motor Sales Co.
FOREST PARK—Reda Elec. Service, 7512 W. Randolph St.
FREEPORT—Service Garage, 1114-1116 S. Van Buren St.
GALESBURG—Miller Mileage Co., 113 E. Ferris St.
GENEVA—Geneva Garage, 1019 N. 1st St.
GENOA—Keller Brothers
HARVEY—Carl's Elec. Service, 121 E. 154th St.
HINSDALE—L. & R. Garage
JOLIET—F. J. Feehan (Will Co. Exclusive), 2010 Mass. Ave.
LA GRANGE—La Grange Battery Service, 12 S. Ashland
LANSING—Blair Battery Co., 196 W. 182d St.
LIBERTYVILLE—Knollwood Service Station.
LYONS (Riverside)—Lyons Auto Supply Co., 8114 Ogden Ave.
MARENGO—Kelley Brothers
MATTOON—J. C. Sallee & Sons, 2109 Western Ave.
MAYWOOD—Messenger's Service Station, 9 W. 5th St.
MENDOTA—Cannon-Ball Garage, 811 Washington Blvd.
MOLINE—Richstadt & Rogers, 517 16th St.
MORRISON—H. W. Burkitt
NAPERVILLE—Herbert F. Thompson, 3 W. Chicago Ave.
OAK PARK—Kirby Auto Elec., 336 W. Harrison St.
OAK PARK—Lawson Elec. Co., 636 Madison St.
OAK PARK—Bowes Tire Shop, 33 Chicago Ave.
OTTAWA—Ottawa Tire Shop, Main and Court Sts.
PERU—Auto Electrical Co., 25 S. 2d St.
PEORIA—Hamman Battery Service, 629 Franklin St.
PRINCETON—Princeton Auto Elec. Co., Main and Marion

ILLINOIS—Continued
PONTIAC—Pontiac Auto Supply Co., 211 E. Madison St.
ROCKFORD—Arnold Auto Supply Co.
ROCKFORD—Broadway Auto Sup., Broadway at 9th
ST. CHARLES—St. Charles Battery Service, 216 W. Main St.
SHELDON—D. C. Haithaway
SPRINGFIELD—Noell Holland, Logan & Sangamon Co.'s Exclusive, St. Nicholas Hotel.
STERLING—Gabriel Snubber Sales & Service, 505 Locust St.
SUMMIT—Bogdon Service Station, 7249 Archer Ave.
WESTERN SPRINGS—Modern Elec. Shop

MICHIGAN
GRAND RAPIDS—Martin Auto Elec. Serv., 142 Wealthy Ave.
KALMAZOO—Kalamazoo Battery Service, 137 Church St.
MUSKEGON—S. E. Bunard, 644 Maffei St.
SOUTH HAVEN—Wayside Garage

INDIANA
ANDERSON—The Brown Elec. Co.
ELKHART—Auto Elec. & Battery Co.
FT. WAYNE—Garmire Elec. Service
GARY—H. H. Mehler (Lake County Exclusive), 2621 Broadway
MISHAWAKA—Floran S. Kelley, 854 E. 22d St.
UNION CITY—The Hub Motor Co.
WABASH—Vic's Battery & Elec. Service

WISCONSIN
BELOIT—J. J. Hansberry
JANESVILLE—Robert F. Burns, 12 N. Academy St.
KENOSHA—Blue Bird Service Station, Washington and Sheridan Rd.
KENOSHA—Kamm Tire & Service Co., 715 57th St.
KENOSHA—Sheridan Rd. Garage, Sheridan Rd. at 59th St.
MILWAUKEE—Banner Auto Supply Co., 1329 North Ave.
MILWAUKEE—Storage Battery Service, 506 Jefferson St.
RACINE—Wisconsin Battery & Tire Co., 217 7th St.

IOWA
CLINTON—Gardner Cut Rate Auto Supply, 323 S. 2d St.

MOTORDOM

Captains of Auto Industry Report Record Production

Urge Grade Separaitons for U. S. Traffic Relief.

ANNOUNCEMENT of nine months automobile output of 2,605,804, drawing for space at the New York and Chicago automobile shows, and plea to put business principles into traffic control were the features of the members' meeting of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce held in New York.

September output with the last five days estimated was 273,309 cars and trucks, which is sixteen vehicles more than were made in August. None of the production figures include the output of one of the largest companies in the business which has been reorganizing its plant for a number of months preparatory to a new model.

September total this year is 13½ per cent under August, but the nine months' figure which is given above is 228,351 larger than the same period of 1926, or a gain of 9.6 per cent.

Promise of great improvement in traffic control with grade separations, wider streets, and other improvements coming rapidly, was indicated by J. J. Raskob, H. H. Rice, Alvan Macauley and others in discussion before the meeting, of what means might be taken to improve the efficiency of motor transport.

Leadership was cited by Mr. Raskob as the outstanding need. Knowledge is available of how to cope with the growth in traffic, but leadership has been lacking to carry the plans through.

A. T. Waterfall outlined the facts which have been discovered regarding street transportation in Detroit, and pointed to the need of interested city officials in the scientific approach of the problem. Mr. Macauley and Mr. Rice emphasized the need for applying business principles to the management of motor traffic.

Members of the automobile chamber drew for space for exhibition of 44 makes of automobiles, 19 trucks and one taxicab. The shows will be held in New York Jan. 7-14 and in Chicago Jan. 28 to Feb. 4.

TRIBUNE TOURS

XXXII. INDIAN SUMMER CIRCLE TO INDIANA LAKES

AUTUMN colors are blazing now over every mile of this 150 mile circle tour that runs from Chicago's south doorway through the best of the northern Indiana driving country.

The Chicago driver will find a delightful week-end ramble by using the southern end of the above route to reach Bass Lake and Culver and the continuous pavement via highways 31 and 20 for the return trip. Two detours are shown on the Bass lake route, but both are reported good and both are well marked.

GOOD ROADS DADDY.

James McDonald of New Haven, Conn., five times president of the American Road Builders' association, is known throughout the country as "the father of good roads."

High Parking.

A skyscraper garage 28 stories high and with a capacity for more than 1,000 automobiles is being planned in New York. The new garage probably will be the most modern structure of its kind in the world.

Laundries for cars, chauffeurs' rooms, waiting rooms and several departments where owners may make minor repairs will be included in the new building.

New devices for parking and cleaning cars will be regulated in such a way as to insure against scraped fenders or greasy upholstery. High speed, self-leveling elevators will be used to park the cars.

New Work Breaks Motor Trails on Southwest Side

MCARTHY road is to be concreted from 96th avenue west to Lemont, Ill. It is now being excavated for the placing of concrete between 96th avenue and the Will-Cook road, it was announced yesterday by the county highway department.

This excavation cuts off 104th street, Wolf road, Ford road and Will-Cook road. Traffic from the east on 123d street is detoured at 96th avenue, which is the west termination of 123d street and the beginning of McCarthy road. Traffic at this point is detoured north to 111th street or south to 131st street. Traffic moving east on McCarthy road is detoured at Bell road. Bell road is one mile west of Will-Cook road or about four miles west of 96th avenue. The east bound traffic on McCarthy road is detoured at Bell road north to 111th street or south to 131st street.

First avenue of Maywood, Ill., originally terminated at 22d street. It has now been extended south as far as 31st street. This new strip of pavement which leads into Riverside is now open to traffic.

On account of the placing of an intersection at Crawford avenue and 147th street, traffic moving west on 147th street is detoured south on Prairie avenue, which is two blocks east of Crawford avenue, then west on 148th street to 41st avenue and then north on 41st avenue to 147th street. Traffic moving east is detoured at 41st avenue via same route.

Traffic coming from the north on Crawford avenue is detoured either southwest or northwest at Midlothian turnpike.

News and Views of the Auto Trade

C. H. YONKERS, Chicago branch manager for Buick, issued an open letter to automobile owners yesterday reminding them that winter is just around the corner and advising them to give immediate attention to batteries, oil, tires, and brakes as a precaution against cold weather annoyances and depreciation costs. His suggestions include: Checking the battery and cleaning and advancing the charging rate of the generator; changing to lighter oil; examining tires for small cuts; equalizing the brake action, and visiting the service station for motor inspection.

Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car company and chairman of the street and highway safety committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, made a tour of traffic inspection over Chicago's streets and boulevards last week and directed a traffic check on the practical working out of the Lincoln park grade separation. The manufacturers' committee has issued a national appeal to cities urging their adoption of the Chicago grade separation scheme.

Oakland's new $3,000,000 car assembly plant at Pontiac, Mich., got under way last week when excavating started for the spur railroad track on the new plant site, according to word received by the Chicago Oakland organization from A. R. Glancy, president of the company. The new plant will be a duplicate of the model car recently completed for the Pontiac factory.

For the third consecutive month retail sales of the Oldsmobile company have broken the records kept over the thirty years of that company's operation, according to announcement made yesterday. The September sales totaled 21 per cent over the same month two years ago and 14 per cent over the figures of the month last year.

When Prince William of Sweden visited Kenosha, Wis., last week on his American tour he was presented with a Nash "Ambassador" touring car by the Scandinavian employes of the Nash company. The gift came as a complete surprise to the royal visitor.

Four hundred manufacturers of automotive parts, accessories and hundred products, comprising the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' association, now employ 200,000 people and have attained an output valued at approximately $2,000,000,000 a year, the association announced yesterday. One-half of the output goes to car manufacturers and the remainder is distributed through wholesale and retail trade.

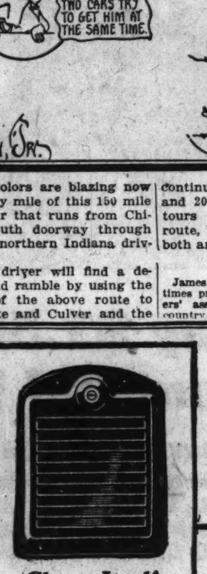
Worse Than War.

Figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce show more people having been killed by automobiles in the United States during the last eight years than the American soldier dead in the world war. From Jan. 1, 1919, to Dec. 31, 1926, automobiles killed 137,017. The deaths of the war in the American armed forces were 120,050. Those injured in automobile accidents since the armistice numbered 3,500,000. Twenty-six per cent of the killed and injured were children under 16 years of age. It is estimated that 31,000 persons were killed last year.

COLD Is a *Serious Menace* to Motors

A danger you can't afford to forget

Thus—motor protection must be *automatic* to be effective—*automatic* so it cannot be forgotten



Closes Itself when your motor needs heat.

Opens Itself when your motor needs cool air.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only Automatic Radiator Shutter on the Market.

It is automatic because—

There is no other way to assure you of timely, constant protection against the destroying force of cold. When cold strikes—Winterfront is *always* ready. You can't forget to operate it. There's nothing to remember. Its results are possible *only* because it is *automatic*.

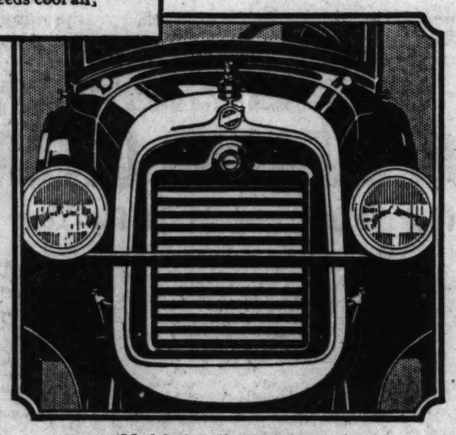
DON'T take chances with cold! It's the cause, authorities agree, of 50 to 75% of all premature damage to motors.

Leading motor car engineers and the country's most prominent motor car dealers now urge automatic motor protection as the *only* means of preventing serious damage in the months of cold.

Automatic—because motor protection is too vital a problem to trust to the car owners' memory. Makeshift radiator devices too often do more harm than good. *Automatic* because efficient radiator protection must operate with scientific exactness. One hour of neglect or forgetfulness in cold weather may bring you costly damage. And cold doesn't just mean below zero. At 60° Fahrenheit your motor is underheated—and cold strikes its first blow.

"Over-choking" warns you!

Coughing, spitting noises and delayed starting are the danger signals. Out comes your "choke"—flooding cold cylinders and cylinder walls with raw gasoline. Glass-like metal surfaces are washed clean of the vital oil film of protection. Vital motor parts are exposed to grinding friction. Excessive dilution follows, fouled spark plugs, high gas consumption, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear. These are the troubles that bring big repair bills—troubles for which cold alone is responsible.



Models for all cars—priced $22.50 to $30.00. Special models for Ford, $15.00; Chevrolet, $17.50; Dodge Four, $20.00

Winterfront ends these dangers automatically

The radiator on your car was put there to waste heat—thus to prevent overheating in hot weather. An efficient radiator throws away 35% to 40% of the heat of the fuel. At 60° Fahrenheit there is no heat to spare—yet heat-waste continues through the radiator. Obviously, therefore, the only place to efficiently control motor temperature is at the radiator, where heat-waste occurs.

Pines Automatic Winterfront completely covers the radiator and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open, *automatically*, allowing the entrance of exactly enough cool air to maintain a scientifically correct temperature.

Important—When your motor stops—Winterfront shutters start to close and are fully closed while your motor is hot. Thus you are certain always of complete motor protection. There is no chance for dangerous neglect.

With a Winterfront on your car—you "warm-up" in seconds. You lose the dangerous "choke" habit because Winterfront eliminates the need for it. Your motor starts quicker and easier with less battery strain. You enjoy a noticeable increase in gasoline economy—snug warmth inside your car—summer-time smoothness and flexibility in your motor.

Put on your car in ten minutes

Pines Automatic Winterfront is for sale by automobile and accessory dealers everywhere. It is installed in less than ten minutes without changes of any nature to your car.

Pines Automatic Winterfront is the only automatic radiator shutter on the market. Remember—it's automatic. Insist on getting the original. Cold is too serious a menace to take chances with. Winterfront results are possible only because it is *automatic*.

The motor car dealer who recommends and sells you a Pines Automatic Winterfront is considering your interests first. Take his advice. Your dealer will supply you.

PINES WINTERFRONT—*It's Automatic*

Distributor: GABRIEL SNUBBER COMPANY

Edw. A. Blumenthal, Mgr. Sales and Service, 2636 Indiana Ave., Chicago. Phone Cal. 0015

ADDITIONAL AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE STATIONS

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TRIPLE ACTION SPRING CO., 2835 N Kedzie Ave.
BROADWAY GABRIEL SNUBBER SALES CO., 5525 Broadway
MICHIGAN SERVICE STATION, 10054 Michigan Ave., Chicago.
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"AMERICA'S PROVEN FASTEST STOCK CAR"

STUTZ WINS 5 Great Victories in Two Weeks!

on

Speedway, Mountain-Course and Highway

MEXICAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
84-Mile Road Race
September 19th
Won by a
STANDARD 4-PASSENGER SPEEDSTER
Average Speed, 66 M.P.H.
Defeating 33 competing cars.
(Course included 30 miles over mountain range, with extreme altitude of 11,000 feet.)

PIKE'S PEAK STOCK CAR HILL-CLIMB*
September 5th
Won by a STANDARD STUTZ SEDAN
With Weymann Body

PIKE'S PEAK SPECIAL HILL-CLIMB
September 5th
Won by a STUTZ SPECIAL ROADSTER

CHARLOTTE, N. C. STOCK CAR RACE*
September 20th
First, Second and Third Prizes
Winning Speed 94.24 M.P.H.
(Including stops for tire changes)

ATLANTIC CITY STOCK CAR RACE*
September 5th
First, Second and Third Prizes
Winning Speed, 96.30 M.P.H.
Establishing New A.A.A. Records

*Cars strictly stock, except for removal of wind-shields, tops, fenders and running-boards, in accordance with A.A.A. ruling in the interest of speedway safety

The Safety Stutz has won every contest entered!

Let us give you a demonstration in a "Challenger" Safety Stutz car of your favorite type

Stutz Chicago Factory Branch, Inc.

F. D. CERF, *President*

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ELGIN—Fox Valley Motors, Inc., 220 South Grove
JOLIET—Henry M. Strutzel, 109 Cass St.
LA SALLE—Kinder Motor Sales
STERLING—D. Herman Automobile Co.
CHAMPAIGN—M. A. Nelson & Son, 132 W. Hill St.

ATTLE PRICES AT HIGH POINT OF PEACE MART

to Trade

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Monday, 4,000; shipments, 2,500.
Top of sales .....$ 9.60@11.35
Bulk of butchers .....11.10@11.75
Packing sorts, 180@250 lbs. .....11.20@11.75
Packing weights .....11.10@11.75
Sows, all mixed packing.....9.45@10.00
Pigs, good heavy packing.....9.00@ 9.45
Slaughter, 160@185 lbs.....10.65@11.20
Light, 140@155 lbs.....10.25@10.65
Pigs, good to choice, 50@125 lb. 8.00@10.00
Stags, subject to dockage. 8.75@10.00

CATTLE.

Monday, 1,000; shipments, 1,200.
Beef steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.$16.20@17.35
Beef steers, choice, 1,050@1,400 lbs 15.75@16.50
Beef steers, good, 900@1,400 lbs.. 9.75@16.25
Beef steers, 750@1,100 lbs..... 13.00@17.35
Yearling steers and heifers, sales.....11.50@14.25
Choice yearling steers and heifers, sales and cutters.....8.50@ 9.50
Choice cows and heifers.....6.25@15.15
Common cows and cutters.....4.65@ 4.75
Choice grass cows, to fancy.....9.00@15.00
Common cows and feeders.....7.50@11.50
Choice grass steers.....8.00@13.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Monday, 2,000; shipments, 1,000.
Lambs, poor to choice.....$ 6.50@ 8.50
Sheep, fair to choice.....4.50@ 6.65
Yearlings .....8.00@11.25
Feeding range lambs.....12.25@14.00
Feeding lambs, culls.....11.50@13.75
Breeding ewes .....9.50@11.00

COMPARATIVE PRICE.

Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 9.60@11.35
Same month ago .....9.75@11.50
Same week ago.....10.85@13.55
Bulk of sales yesterday-
One year ago.....11.50@14.25
One month ago.....10.00@12.00
Same week one year ago.....8.75@10.50

Shippers' receipts, cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, reported by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Monday	12,85	$10.90	$ 5.85	$13.85
Tuesday	12,60	11.15	5.75	13.80
Wednesday	10,15	12.65	6.35	13.85
Thursday	11,15	11.05	7.35	15.00
Friday	10,40	9.80	6.45	13.75
Saturday	10,00	7.05	6.25	12.70
Monday	10,50	8.65	6.80	14.05
Week	130,35	$10.50	$ 6.60	$13.85

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—COPPER—Prices for the week with European demand good, with an advance in the export price, but little from home consumers. Electrolytic cooper firm at 13¼c delivered in Connecticut valley. TIN—Prices rallied late in week. Business was not active at any time. Consumers showed little buying activity centering in the spot position. Prices were slightly lower as a result of the lower level abroad. LEAD—Demand was dull all week and prices were again easier, practically the low of the year. ZINC—Trade was fair. ANTIMONY—In a spot way trade was not active. Prices unchanged.

Monday—LEAD—Steady at $6.05. Tuesday—Steady at $6.10.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 22, 1927.

Day's sales 179,300
Bonds, par value.....$1,305,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Acro Sup B	200	11	11	11
Aluminum Co Am	200	96¼	96¼	96¼
Am Arch	100	62¼	62¼	62¼
Am Bakeries	300	47½	47½	47½
Am Cont Oilfds.	800	50	45	49
Am Cyan B	100	25	25	25
Do pfd	50	90	90	90
Amer Exploration	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Am G & E.....	4,300	109¾	105¾	107
Am Gas & El pf.	600	13¼	13¼	13¼
Do pfd	100	103	103	103
Am Haw S S....	600	13¼	13¼	13¼
Am Maracaibo ..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Rayon	300	13	13	13
Am Roll Mills..	2,300	69¾	68	69¼
Am Sol & C pfd	600	21	20	20
Am So & C vtc..	300	9¼	9	9¼
Am Sup pi pf....	400	20	22½	22½
Anglo-Am Oil	600	18⅝	18½	18⅝
Arkansas N Gas..	100	8½	8½	8½
Asso G & El....	500	43¾	43	43¾
Babcock & Wilcox	50	116	116	116
Bancitaly	9,500	11¾	11¾	11¾
Bohn Alum & B.	400	22¼	22¼	22¼
Borden Co	200	135¼	135¼	135¼
Brill A	100	36¼	36¼	36¼
Brillo Mfg A....	200	24½	24½	24½
Brit-Am Oil coup	100	32½	32½	32½
Br Am Tob coup	100	25¼	25¼	25¼
Br Am Tob reg.	100	25½	25½	25½
Bucyrus & Erie..	600	25¾	25¼	25¾
Bullard M & T..	100	45½	45¼	45½
Can Marc Wire..	1,200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Celanese 1st pfd.	200	154	152¾	154
Celanese Corp A n	800	94¼	91¼	94¼
Cellulloid 1st pf n	200	120	120	120
Centrifugal Pipe.	200	12¾	12½	12½
Chic M & St P n	400	23¾	23¾	23¾
C M & St P pf n	600	37¾	37	37
Cities Serv new.	5,300	50¾	49½	50
Cities Serv pf....	500	93½	93¾	93¾
Club Alum	200	35¾	35¾	35¾
Columbian Syn ..	600	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Comwealth P pfd	200	101½	101¼	101½
Cons Cop Min ..	2,200	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Cons Dairy	1,200	4¼	4	4¼
Cons Gas & E B.	300	66¼	66	66
Cons Laun Corp.	100	15¼	15¼	15¼
Contin Oil vtc..	2,200	18⅝	18½	18⅝
Copeland Prod A	100	9	9	9
Creole Syn	4,400	10⅝	10	10¼
Cuban Tob ctf ..	100	53	53	53
Curtiss Aero	800	47¾	47	47⅛
Davega Inc	100	52¾	52¼	52¾
Davenport Hos ..	300	20	20	20
Doehler Die Cast	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Dominion Stores.	100	90	90	90
Durant Mot	1,600	18¼	18	18¼
Durham Dup R p	400	48¾	48¼	48½
Elec Bond & S..	2,200	74¼	73¾	74
Do pfd	100	108¾	108¾	108¾
Electric Invest..	2,800	40¾	39¾	40½
El P & L op w	700	11⅜	10¾	10¾
Do 2d pfd....	130	101	101	101
Emp G&F 8% pf	300	108	107¾	107¾
Empire Pwr	200	32¾	33¾	33¾
Eureka Pipe	50	59	59	59
Fageol Mot	200	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
Fajardo Sug	80	153	152¾	153¾
Fash Park Inc.	100	39	39	39
Fedder Mfg A..	200	29	29	29
Fed Wat A.....	200	34¾	34¾	34¾
Federated Met .	200	13¾	13¾	13¾
Forhan	300	23	22¾	23
Found For	600	10¾	10¼	10¾
Fox Theater A..	200	18½	18½	18½
Frank 7% pfd.	50	89¾	88	89¾
Fresh Cras	700	17¼	17	17¼
Fulton Syphon..	600	45	32½	23½
Garod Radio	500	1¼	1	1
Gen Bak A.....	1,400	73¾	73¼	73¼
Do B	1,300	7¼	7	7
Gen Ice Crm....	300	54¾	54¾	54¾
Gen Ldy M nw..	200	20¾	20½	20½
Gen Neces	200	2½	2	2⅛
Gen Pub Ser....	3,600	16	16	16
Georg Pw pfd.	100	99¼	99¼	99¼
Gibson Oil	600	3	3	3
Glen Alden Coal.	300	180	179¾	179¾
Gobel Adolf	1,500	64	62½	62½
Gold Seal El Co.	600	22½	22	22½
Gold Cen Min.	2,100	2½	2¼	2½
Gold Sts Min..	2,000	.11	.10	.11
Grant Co Del..	200	123	123	123
Greif Br Inc...	100	18	18	18
Do A pfd	10	98	98	98
Gulf Oil Cor Pa.	30	93	93	93
Hall Prt Co nw.	100	29	29	29
Happ Cndy Inc.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Hellman pfd	700	49	48¾	49
Houston Gf Gas.	100	10	10	10
Humb O & Ref..	1,900	63¼	61⅝	63¼
Imp Oil Can....	400	58⅝	58½	58⅝
Indus Rayon A.	7,100	13⅜	12⅞	13
Internat Pet ..	1,500	31¼	30¾	30¾
Inter Tex Book.	25	24½	24½	24½
Inter Util A....	600	46½	46	46
Do B	4,400	9⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Johns Man nw..	2,200	115¼	114¾	115¼
Joske Bros ctf..	300	41¼	41¼	41¼
Kemsley Milb ..	1,800	12½	12¼	12½
Kerr Lk Mines..	100	.59	.59	.59
Krusk & Krusk.	20	20¼	20¼	20¼
Lack Sec new..	100	50¼	50¼	50¼
Lehigh Pw Sc..	1,300	19¼	19	19¼
Leh Val C ctf..	600	38¾	38	38
Leh Val C Sales	25	90	90	90
Lib Ow Sh Gl..	100	122¾	122¾	122¾
Lib McN & L..	100	10	10	10
Lone Star G..	900	51⅞	50¾	51¼
MacAn & Bbs n	300	43	43	43
Magdal Synd	100	.95	.95	.95
Marc Wire Lead	200	7¾	7¾	7¾
Massey Har nw.	100	35¾	35¾	35¾
Mavis Bot Co..	600	11¼	11¼	11¼
May Hos Mls pfd	200	49¾	49¼	49½
Mead Jh & Co n	600	54¾	54¼	54¾
Melville Shoe ..	100	112	112	112
Metro 5&10 St B	200	6¾	5¼	6¾
Metro Ch Strs.	500	53¾	52½	53¾
Mid W Util....	100	111¾	111¾	111¾
Do 6% pfd..	300	90¾	90½	90¾
Min Co Can....	5,300	4¼	3⅞	4¼
Moh & Hud Pw.	100	29½	29½	29½
Mohawk Val n..	500	49	49	49
Mountain Prod..	200	24	24	24
Nat El P A....	400	26⅝	26¼	26¼
Nat Food pr B..	800	2¾	2¾	2¾
Natl Fuel&G ..	800	25¾	25¾	25¾
Nat Pub Ser A..	700	22¼	23½	22¾
Do war	1,000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Nat Bad Co.....	100	37¼	37¼	37¼
Do pfd	500	96¾	96¾	96¾
Nat. Trans	1,400	18⅛	18	18⅛
New Bradford	100	4¾	4¾	4¾
New Cornelia Cop	100	23	23	23
N J Zinc	20	185	183	185
N M & Ap Ld..	800	10	9¾	9¾
Newmont Min ..	1,500	100¾	100	100
N Y Auction A..	100	18	18	18
N Y Oil	200	11	11	11
N Y Tel 6½ % pf	25	115	115	115
N Y Transit ...	50	34½	34½	34½
Nich & Shep n..	100	23¾	23¾	23¾
Nipissing Mines	2,400	7¾	7¾	7¾
Noranda Min....	800	25¾	25¾	25¾
Nor Oh Pow....	3,100	16¼	15⅝	15⅝
Nor St Pow A	300	127	128	127
Northeast Pow..	3,300	21⅞	21	21⅜
Pac Sti Boiler..	300	12	12	12
Pandem Oil	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Penn Mex Fuel..	600	30	29¾	30
Penn Oh Ed war	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Do pr pf	30	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Do 6% pf....	10	90	90	90
Do Secur	300	12¾	12¾	12¾
Penn P & L pf	25	109	109	109
Penn Salt Co....	100	89	89	89
Peoples Dr St ..	200	37½	37	37
Phillip Morris ..	200	11	10⅜	11
Pick Barth	1,100	13	13	13
Do pfd	2,500	21¼	21	21¼
Pigrly Wig Cor..	900	27	26½	27
Pitts Lake Er R	50	179¾	179¾	179¾
Prair Oil & Gas	300	47¾	47¾	47¾
Pratt & Lambert	100	56¾	56¾	56¾
Premier Gold ..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pro & Gamble...	75	217	212	217
Puget Snd pf....	50	88½	88½	88½
Pyrene Mfg	100	9	9	9
Reiter Foster	300	6¼	6¼	6¼
Remington Arms	100	13¾	13¾	13¾
Reo Motor	5,100	26¼	25¾	26¼
Reo Mot Tr ctf..	300	3¾	3½	3½
Rich Radiator..	300	27¾	27	27
Rolls Roy Am pf	100	65	65	65
Royal Bak Pow	50	230	230	230
Royal Canadian..	1,000	.15	.15	.15
Safeway Stores..	100	200	200	200
St Regis Paper..	300	29	28¾	28¾
Salt-Ck Prod....	30	229	228	228
Sanitary Groc ..	100	30	30	30
Seeman Bros	100	.19	.12	.15
Servel Dsi	1,100	.19	.12	.15
Shattuck Den....	100	6¼	6¼	6¼
Southeast P&L..	300	37¼	37¼	37¼
Do ctf	100	35	35	35
Do war	1,200	10¼	10¼	10¼
Sou Cit Ed B pf	100	25¾	25¾	25¾
So Gas & P A n	100	20	20	20
S Penn Oil	200	37	37	37
Span Riv P&P..	75	127	125	125
Sparks Withing..	100	22	22	22
Stand Com Tob.	300	28¾	28¼	28¾
Stand Oil Ind...	2,200	71¾	71¼	71¾
Stand Oil Kas ..	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Stand Oil Ky ..	100	119	119	119
Stand Oil Neb ..	100	42¾	42¾	42¾
Stand Sanitary..	25	101	101	101
Stinnes Hugo	100	12	11⅞	12
Stutz Mot C Am	400	17¼	16¼	16¾
Swan & Finch ..	50	20¾	20¼	20¼
Swift Intl	300	25	24¾	24¾
Teck Hughes Gld	300	10¼	10¼	10¼
Tidal Osage	100	20¾	20¾	20¾
Do non vot ..	300	15¾	15¾	15¾
Trans-Conti pfd..	100	75	75	75
Trans Lux Day P	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Trico Prod	900	28¼	27½	27½
Tubize A S B ctf	60	302	300	302
Unit Gas Imp..	2,600	106	105	105¼
Un Lt & Pow A..	2,200	14¼	14	14¼
U S Freight new	400	56¾	55¼	56
Do rights	600	1¼	1¼	1¼
Un Verde Ext ..	300	27	26½	26¾
Unity Gold Min..	3,100	1¼	.99	1⅛
Univ Leaf Tob..	100	53¼	53¼	53½
Util P & L B ctf	1,200	23	22¾	23
Util P & L Optiou..	300	2¾	2¾	2¾
Vacuum Oil	2,200	135	133	135
Venezuelan Pet ..	600	5	4¾	5
V O C Holding..	200	17¼	17¼	17¼
Waitt & Bond A	200	23¾	23¾	23¾
Warner Bros Pic	600	16¼	16¼	16¼
Watson J W Co	900	21	19¾	20¼
Wenden Cop Min.	1,800	1¼	1¼	1⅜
West Dairy P A	100	52½	52½	52½
White S M db ris	1,100	15	14¾	14¾
Wilcox Oil & G	100	21¼	21¼	21¼
Yellow T C N Y	100	19	19	19

BONDS

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
6 Allis Chal 5s '37....	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Alum Corp 5s '53....	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Am Cyanamid 5s ...	94¾	94¾	94¾

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Weekly prices at Chicago for native cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, compiled by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Week ending Jan. 15	12,85	$10.90	$ 5.85	$13.85
Week ending Jan. 22	12,60	11.15	5.75	13.80
Week ending Jan. 29	10,15	12.65	6.35	13.85
Week ending Feb. 5	11,15	11.05	7.35	15.00
Week ending Feb. 12	10,40	9.80	6.45	13.75
Week ending Feb. 19	10,00	7.05	6.25	12.70
Week ending Feb. 26	10,50	8.65	6.80	14.05
Week ending Mar. 5	130,35	$10.50	$ 6.60	$13.85

WHEAT DECLINES AFTER RALLY IN EARLY TRADING

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

There was a more friendly feeling toward the buying side of grains. After wheat showed moderate early strength on short covering, selling by the northwest became effective. With the liquidation of a line of long grain, credited to a local professional, prices dropped to a new low on the crop. The finish, though on a rally of ⅝@⅞c from the day's inside figures, showed net losses of ⅛c to ⅝c.

December wheat closed at $1.22⅛ to $1.22⅝, and March, $1.25⅝ to $1.25⅞. Corn gained ¼@½c with December, 83¼c to 83¾c, and March, 87⅛ to 87¼c. Oats gained ⅛@⅜, and rye was ⅜@1¼c higher.

With the exception of December corn all deliveries of grains sold at a new low for the season last week, liquidation being on and rallies were relatively feeble. Wheat at the last was 6½@8¾c, corn 2@2½c, and oats ⅛@⅜c lower, as compared with the previous week, with rye ⅝c higher to ⅜c lower. Lard lost 32½@40c, ribs 15@37½c, and bellies 15@ 23½c for the week.

Locals Buy Wheat Futures.

A feeling that there had been break enough in wheat prices for the time being led to heavy local short covering in the pit, and some traders took the buying side for a turn, but after a moderate upturn early houses with northwestern connections sold freely, and the decline was easily attained. Winnipeg lost ⅝@⅞c and reported increased hedging pressure, with support coming from shorts and commission houses. Movement in the Canadian northwest is steadily increasing, with 6,483,000 bu delivered at interior points on Friday, against 3,522,000 bu last year. Weather was favorable and the forecast for generally fair over the week-end.

General rains were reported in Argentina, and Buenos Aires closed 1⅝c lower. A revised official estimate showed 19,650,000 acres seeded, or 400,000 acres more than last year, and on the basis of an average yield per acre suggests a crop of 220,000,000 bu, against 224,000,000 bu last year. Liverpool closed ⅜@⅝d lower, failing to follow the full decline here on Friday, and is due ⅝@⅞d lower on Monday, based on the action of the Chicago market. Export demand showed no improvement, with sales of 500,000 bu in all positions.

Corn Gets Better Support.

There was a better class of buying in corn than of late, the belief being that liquidation was over, and the market entitled to a good rally. Commission houses and local operators were good buyers, but the break in wheat prevented any material advance. There were further claims of export business via the gulf, and it was claimed that around 1,000,000 bu had been sold abroad during the past week. A few cars of cash corn were sold here during the day to go to Canada, indicating that competition with Argentine grain in that country was less severe. Weather over the belt was favorable for maturing the crop.

Oats showed a firm undertone from the start with some buying of that grain against sales of corn by spreaders, and there was also buying of December against sales of May. Argentine acreage is officially estimated at 3,157,000 acres, against 3,170,000 acres last year. Rye showed independent strength with shorts in the December persistent buyers, and there was also buying against export sales at the seaboard. No quantities were given out, however.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

The feature of the local unlisted securities market last week was the demand for high grade preferred stocks, practically all of which improved. Although price changes in the balance of the list were irregular, the majority were higher.

Acme Steel Goods continued its upward course, scoring an improvement of a point to 73½ bid, 74 asked. Beatrice Creamery reached a new high of 68¼. The preferred rose 2 points to 107½ bid, 108½ asked. Berland Electric was fractionally easier, being offered at 30¾, with best bids at 30. Chicago Daily News common was traded in at higher levels between 24¾ and 25½; while the preferred was a point better at 97 to 98. H. Channon first preferred showed a better tone at 94 to 95. The second preferred was wanted at 98 with little interest showing on the selling side.

Chicago Rapid Transit common eased off fractionally, numerous trades being recorded between 14 to 14⅛. Creamery Package Issues were slightly easier, the full voting at 29 to 29½; while the non-voting was offered at 29 with best bids at 28¼. A good investment demand existed for the preferred at 101. Buying inquiries were in evidence for Dawes Brothers preferred around 78, but the cheapest available stock was at 80. Dodge Manufacturing preferred, was in supply and offered down 3 points to 27 without attracting buyers. After a period of inactivity Drake Hotel preferred changed hands at 70. The common was quiet at 70 to 75.

Bank stocks displayed a better tone; trading shifted from the shares of the larger institutions to those of the smaller loop banks. Central Trust Company of Illinois lost about 5 points in the early trading to sales around 400, but it later firmed up to 402 bid, with small lots offered around 405. Chicago Trust changed hands at 352. It was in excellent demand at this price, but there was little interest on the selling side. Continental and Commercial National changed hands between 697 and 700. First National was in supply, being offered at 795 with best bids at 790.

Illinois Merchants sold at 900 the early part of the week, but declined 3 points in the late trading to 897. Numerous buyers were again noted for National Bank of Commerce at 225. National Bank of the Republic resumed its advance, rallying from 421 to high and last sales at 425. Although Standard Trust and Savings improved 10 points to sales at 310, it was later offered at 315 with best bids around 310. State Bank of Chicago at 517 to 521 was 7 points higher. Union Trust moved into new high ground, changing hands at 523—up 10.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $701,000,000, an increase of $47,900,000 over the preceding week, which contained the Columbus day holiday, and also a gain of $47,700,000 over the corresponding week in 1926. Balances last week totaled $48,100,000, an increase of $400,000 over the preceding week and also a gain of $7,000,000 over the corresponding week last year. The figures for the week, day by day [with last three ciphers omitted], follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$115,200	$ 6,400
Tuesday	135,600	11,600
Wednesday	118,300	7,400
Thursday	112,900	7,200
Friday	108,400	8,100
Saturday	110,600	7,400
Total for week	$701,000	$48,100
Cor. week last year	$653,300	$41,100

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Bar silver 25⅛d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4½@4¾ per cent. Three months' bills, 4½ per cent.

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Oct.22.	Oct.21.	Oct.23. 1926.
Chi.	1.23⅛	1.23⅜	1.22	1.22⅜	1.23⅛	1.44⅛
St. L.	1.22¼	1.22¾	1.21⅛	1.22	1.22⅝	1.44⅜
K. C.	1.18⅜	1.18⅝	1.17	1.17⅜	1.18⅛	1.38⅝
Minn.	1.20⅛	1.21⅛	1.20	1.20⅛	1.21	1.46⅜
*D'th	1.13⅝	1.13⅝	1.12⅝	1.12⅝	1.13⅜	1.34⅜
Winn.	1.25	1.25⅛	1.24	1.24⅛	1.25⅛	1.43¼
N. Y.	1.25⅝	1.25⅝	1.23¾	1.24⅜	1.25	
†L'v'l	1.48⅜	1.49	1.48⅜	1.40	1.49½	1.84⅝
‡Leg	1.46⅝	1.46⅛	1.46⅝	1.46½	1.47⅛	1.78⅛
‡Win.	1.30⅛	1.31⅛	1.29⅛	1.30⅝	1.31⅛	1.48⅜

March Wheat.

Chi.	1.26⅜	1.26⅝	1.25¼	1.25⅝	1.26⅝	
Minn.	1.23½	1.24	1.23	1.23¼	1.23⅞	
Livp'l	1.48⅜	1.49¼	1.48⅜	1.49½	1.50	1.66⅝

May Wheat.

Chi.	1.28⅛	1.28⅝	1.27⅜	1.27⅞	1.28⅜	1.48⅜
St. L.	1.27⅛	1.27⅝	1.27¼	1.27½	1.28⅜	
K. C.	1.22⅜	1.22⅝	1.21¼	1.21⅝	1.22¼	1.41⅜
Minn.	1.25⅛	1.26⅛	1.24⅜	1.25⅛	1.25⅞	1.51⅜
*D'th	1.18⅛	1.18⅝	1.18	1.18⅜	1.18⅝	1.39⅛
Winn.	1.29	1.29⅛	1.27⅞	1.28½	1.29⅛	1.46⅜
Liv'pl.	1.47⅛	1.47⅝	1.47½	1.47⅝	1.48⅛	1.61⅛

December Corn.

Chi.	83⅜	83⅝	83⅛	83⅛	83¼	77⅜
St. L.	82⅜	83⅛	82½	82⅝	82¾	77⅛
K. C.	76¼	76⅝	75½	76	75⅞	76⅛

March Corn.

Chi.	86⅛	87⅛	86⅝	87⅛	86⅝	

May Corn.

Chi.	89¼	90	88⅝	89⅜	89¼	84⅜
St. L.	89¼	89⅝	88⅝	89⅛	88⅞	85
K. C.	82½	83⅜	81⅝	82⅛	82½	81⅝

December Oats.

Chi.	45½	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	45⅝	44⅛
Minn.	42⅜	43	42½	42½	42½	41⅜
Winn.	51⅝	51⅝	51¼	51⅜	51½	54⅜
‡Win.	60⅜	61	59⅞	60⅛	60¼	59⅝

March Oats.

Chi.	47½	47⅝	47¼	47⅝	47½	
Minn.				45	44⅝	

May Oats

Chi.	48⅛	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	48⅜	48⅛
Minn.	45¼	45½	45	45⅝	45	45⅜
Winn.	54	54¼	53⅞	54	54½	56⅛

December Rye.

Chi.	96⅜	97⅛	96⅛	97⅛	96¼	1.02⅛
Minn.	90⅝	91	90⅝	91	90	96⅜
Minn.	92⅜	93⅜	92½	93⅛	92⅜	99⅜
‡Win.	92⅜	93½	92½	93	92⅜	98⅜
Dul'h	92	93⅝	92	93⅝	93	

March Rye.

Chi.	98⅝	98⅞	98¼	98⅝	98	

May Rye.

Chi.	99⅝	99⅝	98⅞	99⅝	98¼	1.08⅜
Winn.	96	97⅛	96	97⅛	96	1.06⅛

December Barley.

Minn.	69¼	70¼	69¾	70	69¾	
‡Win.	77⅞	77⅞	77⅛	77⅛	78	

December Flaxseed.

Minn.	2.06¼	2.07	2.06	2.06	2.06	
Dul'h	2.07⅝	2.08	2.07⅛	2.07⅝	2.07⅝	
Win.	1.84⅛	1.85	1.84	1.84⅛	1.84	

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.86. ‡October.

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Raw silk, unchanged.

Aggressive Executive
with
Personality, Energy and Experience

Write, telling all you would like to know if conditions were reversed. If satisfactory, you will be put in position to almost immediately become president of a nationally known manufacturing concern with a big future. Your name will be known only to the writer until such time as otherwise mutually satisfactory.

Address C B 583, Tribune

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of 500,000 bu wheat were estimated in all positions at the seaboard. There was also some rye sold. England and Germany took American corn overnight at a price said to have been slightly higher than Argentine. It is estimated that sales for export since the present buying movement started a few days ago have been around 1,000,000 bu.

Basis on cash oats was steady to ½c lower, with No. 2 white 2¼@3¼c over and No. 3 white ½c under to 1½c over December.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 22 cars; corn, 273 cars; oats, 38 cars; rye, 2 cars; barley, 15 cars.

Chicago handlers sold 76,000 bu wheat, 60,000 bu corn, 57,000 bu oats, 15,000 bu rye, and 3,000 bu barley to the domestic trade.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red.	.....	1.23¼	1.

PUBLIC'S FAVOR BRINGS CHANGES IN FINANCING

BY HARPER LEECH.

Americans are becoming blasé to big figures. As a result much of the underlying significance of current statistical announcement is lost for lack of contemporary analysis. President Sloan of General Motors predicted the other day that his corporation would have $220,000,000 "net profits" in 1927. The figures for the first three quarters suggest that Mr. Sloan is as conservative now, as he was this time a year ago, when he informed this writer that the net for the year would be at least $170,000,000. It was $176,000,000. Add fixed charges to that and General Motors "made" $243,141,475 in 1926 after manufacturing, administrative, selling, ordinary taxation and insurance expense had been met.

General Motors statement for 1926 discloses assets of $920,894,000. Now contrast the 1926 results of two of our greatest railroads. Together the statements of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania systems for 1926 show assets of $2,377,052,098, nearly two and a half times those of General Motors, and the proportion would not be substantially changed if we used the I. C. C. "physical valuations" of the properties instead of the book values. Adding to the net income, charges on the funded debt and sinking fund payments or those two great railroads, we get a figure of $152,513,941, which indicates what these railroads did in the way of "making money." Two and a half times as much assets in railroads appear to have "made" about one-third less money than the assets in the motor company.

The two railroads have a vast proportion of fixed capital to services sold and a great quantity of capital invested per worker—they render a service mostly classifiable under "necessities of life." No small proportion of General Motors sales are of pleasure automobiles.

The factor of management, salesmanship, and good will bulks greatly, as in all "good will" companies. We see this on all sides. A well advertised brand of ginger ale or a soft drink with a copyrighted name, backed by a few millions spent in the education of the buying public by judicious advertising, will result in a corporate net of ten or twenty millions per year, while a coal mining corporation with $150,000,000 in coal lands and machinery goes into the red.

Financial institutions have been quick to see all this. They have noted the growing importance of management, good will, advertising, and salesmanship they have noted the general advantages of the concern with a quick turnover of capital and inventories. As the nature of property has been changing, as the production of income has become the all important criterion of the value of fixed capital and raw materials, finance inevitably has changed its viewpoint. More and more so-called "intangibles" become the basis of credit and securities. Finance, perforce, capitalizes human values and adopts the dynamic industrial viewpoint. Pawnbroking—the lending of money on pledges of material things, is more and more supplanted by banking—the intelligent dealing in credits based on organisations which make dollars rather than mere dollars themselves.

COTTON MARKETS

A lighter trading was on in cotton within a narrow range of prices and the close in Chicago was 2 points lower to 6 points higher, while other markets were 4 points higher to 4 points lower. Liverpool closed 5@9 points lower, with spot sales 6,000 bales. Week-end covering and general evening up was a feature of the trade. Spot cotton in New York was unchanged at 20c. New Orleans gained 5 points to 19.90c, with Houston 19.80c and Galveston 19.90c.

Spinners' takings for the week were 428,218 bales, against 451,195 bales last year. Into sight movement for the week was 698,508 bales, against 917,821 bales last year. Exports for the season so far are 1,814,957 bales, against 2,136,766 bales last year. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Oct	19.90	19.70	19.90	19.92	
Dec	20.07	19.80	19.92	19.92	12.40
Jan.	20.08	19.82	19.99	19.95	12.47
March	20.22	20.02	20.10	20.10	12.75
May	20.32	20.12	20.22	20.20	12.90
July	20.27	20.17	20.17	20.15	13.10

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Oct	19.85	19.68	19.77	19.73	12.38
Dec	19.95	19.72	19.83	19.83	12.38
Jan	19.99	19.77	19.85	19.86	12.43
March	20.17	19.92	20.01	20.05	12.62
May	20.31	19.98	20.03	20.05	12.77
July	20.07	19.90	19.90	19.90	12.93

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Oct	19.68	19.46	19.48	19.65	
Dec	19.75	19.51	19.60	19.57	12.33
Jan	19.80	19.56	19.63	19.60	12.43
March	19.97	19.75	19.81	19.81	12.67
May	20.14	19.92	20.01	19.98	12.84
July	19.99	19.80	19.85	19.86	13.05

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

(Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Exch	397	403	Fifth Av	2200	2350
Chase Nat	558	563	Manhattan	573	583
Chem & Ph	500	510	State Bk	610	625
Chem Nat	868	880	Bankers Tr	875	890
Nat City	693	700	Bk N Y Tr	650	665
Commerce	514	520	Cent U Tr	1210	1230
First Nat	3525	3575	Empire Tr	410	420
Han Nat	1290	1320	Equit Tr	397	402
Park Nat	598	605	Guar Tr	553	559
Scab Nat	745	760	N Y Trust	645	655
Bk of Am	355	370	Title G & T	750	765
Corn Exch	590	600	U S Trust	2550	2650

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 22.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 46c; sales, 76 casks; receipts, 598; shipments, 1,775; stock, 27,686.
ROSIN—Firm; sales, 728 brls; receipts, 1,040; shipments, 4,375; stock, 111,027. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, $7.30; N, $7.70; WG, $9.10; WW and X, $10.50.

6% Real Estate LOANS

WE have funds available in large amounts for loans at 6%, secured on well located homes, apartment buildings and real estate of ascertained value in Chicago All applications promptly considered.

MADISON & KEDZIE STATE BANK

Madison St. and Kedzie Ave. Phone Kedzie 3980

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

Saturday, Oct. 22, 1927.

Total sales, par value.....$ 4,635,000 Year ago .....$ 5,795,000
Total sales, 1927 ..... 2,715,564,000 Previous year 2,373,377,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Oct. 23, Yield. 1926.
3	Liberty 3½s	102-'47	101.15	101.14	101.15	...	101.14	3.14 101.17
2	Liberty 3½s	rec	101.10	101.10	101.10	-.0	...	...
.....	Liberty 1st cv 4s	1932-'47	.....	.....	.....	...	101.00	100.25
.....	Liberty 1st cv 4s	1932-'47	.....	.....	.....	...	99.26	100.00 4.00 100.3
.....	Liberty 2d 4s	1927-'42	.....	.....	.....	...	102.11	... 101.23
.....	Liberty 1st 2d cv 4½s	1932-'47	.....	.....	.....	...	103.10	103.13 3.46 102.5
10	Liberty 1st cv 4½s	1932-'47	103.12	103.12	103.12	+.1	103.10	103.13 2.62 100.17
26	Liberty 2d cv 4½s	1927-'42	101.1	101.1	100.1	-.1	100.1	100.4 2.72 100.17
3	Liberty 2d 4½s	1925	.....	100.26	100.26	100.26	...	100.26 100.27 3.27 101.4
19	Liberty 4th 4¼s	1933-'38	103.29	103.28	103.28	...	103.28	103.29 3.51 102.11
2	U S Treasury 4½s	1947-'52	114.2	114.1	114.2	+.3	114.1	114.3 3.28 107.26
.....	U S Treasury 4s	1944-'54	.....	.....	.....	...	.....	..... 3.31 104.1
1	U S Treasury 3¾s	1946-'56	106.3	106.3	106.3	+.1	106.31	106.2 3.31 101.18
.....	U S Treasury 3¼s	1943-'47	.....	.....	.....	...	101.15	101.17 3.25 .....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	CB&Q gen 4s '58	96¾	96¾	96¾
25	do 4½s '77	101¾	101¾	101¾
14	Chi&E Ill gen 5s '51	93¼	92½	92½
1	ChiGL&C 1st 5s '37	103	103	103
17	Chi Gt West 4s '59	73¼	72	72
5	CM&StP cv 5s 2014	65	65	65
20	do cv 5s ct	65	65	65
5	do cv 4½s '32 ct	65¼	65¼	65¼
10	do rfg 4½s 2014 ct	66¼	66¼	66¼
2	do 7s '30	80½	80	80
32	do gen 4s ser A '89	90	89½	90
30	do 4s '25 ct	65	65	65
7	C & N W 7s '30	105½	105½	105½
1	do S F 6s '29	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	do 5s '33	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	do 1st & ref 5s	2037	110	110	110
17	do 4½s	2037	102½	102½	102½
4	Chgo Rys Co 5s '27	83	82	82	82
2	C R I & P gen 4s '88	91½	91½	91½
23	do rfg 4s '34	95½	95	95¼
31	do 4½s '52	95¾	95¾	95½
1	CSt PM&O db 5s '30	100	100	100
6	C T H & S E 5s '60	100¾	100¼	100¾
1	Chgo Un Sta 5s '44	104½	104½	104½
5	C & E I 4s '51	92	91¼	92
9	Chile Cop 5s '47	95	94½	95
14	CCC&StL gen 4s '93	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Com-Tab-Rec 6s '41	105¾	105¾	105¾
51	Cons Cir Cr 6s '36	101½	101½	101½
3	ConGasofNY 5½s '45	107	106¾	106¾
1	CrnWillPap1st6s '51	102	102	102
5	Cuba Canedeb 8s '30	95¾	95¾	95¾
6	do cv deb 7s '30	91½	91½	91½
2	Cuba R R 6s '36	100½	100½	100½
1	do 1st 5s '52	97¾	97¾	97¾
7	CubNorRy5½s '42 ct	97¾	97	97¼
1	Cub-Am Sug 8s '37	108	108	108
3	CubDomSug 7½s '44	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Cumb T & T 5s '37	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	D & H 7s '30	108	108	108
1	do rfg 4½s '43	95¾	95¾	95¾
11	Den&RGL&Es '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	D & R G imp 5s '28	100½	100½	100½
1	do 4½s '36	96	96	96
6	D&RG West 5s '55	85	85	85
5	Det Ed 1st 6s '40	108	107¾	107¾
1	do rfg 5s '40	104	104	104
2	do gen&ref 5s B '55	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	Det & Mackt 4s '95	80	80	80
14	Det Utd Rys 4½s '32	96½	95¾	95¾
93	Dodge Bros 6s '40	85¼	84¾	85¼
1	Dom Ir & Stl 5s '39	72	72	72
10	do 5s ct	71¾	71¼	71¾
6	EastCubaSug7½s '37	103	103	103
5	Equit G 5s '32	101¼	101¼	101¼
14	Det Utd Rys 4½s '32	96¼	96¼	96¼
93	Dodge Bros 6s '40	85¼	85	85¼
1	Dom Ir & Stl 5s '39	72	72	72
10	do 5s ct	71¾	71¼	71¾
6	EastCubaSug7½s '37	103	103	103
5	Equit G 5s '32	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Erie 1st ref 5s '67	97¾	97¼	97¾
13	do pr lien 4s '96	88¾	88	88¾
20	do gen lien 4s '96	82¼	82	82¼
3	do con 4s s A '53	87¾	87¾	87¾
7	Erie & G R 6s '57	114¾	114¾	114¾
6	Fed Met cv 7s '39	97¼	97¼	97¼
17	Fla E C 5s '74	94½	93¾	94
1	Gal H&H 5s '33	99¾	99¾	99¾
26	Gen M Accept 5s '37	103	103	103
4	Ga & Al con 5s '45	100	100	100
2	Goodyr T 1st c 5s '57	95¼	95¼	95¼
10	Gotham S H 6s '36	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Gould Coup 6s '40	69½	69½	69½
2	Grand T R 7s '40	115	115	115
4	do 6s '36	108¼	108¼	108¼
8	Gt N 7s '36	114¾	114¾	114¾
2	do 5½s '52	111¾	111¾	111¾
8	Gulf St S 5½s '42	96	95½	96
3	Hershey C 5½s '40	103¼	103	103
16	Hud C 5s '62	97¼	97	97
102	H&M r 5s s A	57	102¼	102	102
27	do adj inc 5s '57	93	92¼	92½
3	Hum O 5½s '32	102¾	102½	102¾
30	do 5s '37	99¼	99¼	99¼
14	I Bell T rfg 5s '56	105¼	105	105¼
15	Ill Cen gold 4¼s '66	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	do ref 4s '55	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	do 4s '53	91¾	91¾	91¾
5	IC&StLANOJ 5s '63	108¼	108¼	108¼
15	do 4½s '63	rets	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Ind Lime 6s '41	98	98	98
3	Inspirat C 6½s '31	100¾	100¾	100¾
7	Int R Ty 7s '33	98½	98¾	98¼
2	do 6s '32	81	81	81
13	do ref 5s '66	79¾	79½	79¾
28	do 5s stpd '66	79¾	79½	79¾
11	Int A 5s '32 stpd	73¼	73	73
36	Int A GR adj 6s '52	97¾	97¾	97¾
5	do adj 6s stpd	88¾	88¾	88¾
10	do 5s B '56	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	Int Merc M sf 6s '41	102½	102½	102½
31	Int Paper 5s A '47	101¼	101	101
47	do cv 6s '41	107¾	107¼	107¾
7	do ref 6s '55	104	103¾	104
97	do cv 6s 1941 stpd	108	107¾	107¾
1	Int Rys C Am 6s '41	95	95	95
11	do 6½s '47 rts	92	91¼	92
39	Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	96¼	96	96¼
64	Kas C Sou 1st 3s '50	77¼	76¾	77¼
5	do 5s '50	102	102	102
3	Kas C Term 1st 4s '60	93	92¾	92¾
1	Kas Gas & El 6s '52	106½	106½	106½
2	Keith B F 6s '46	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Kreage Found 6s '36	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Lcl Gas St L 5½s '53	105¼	105	105
1	L S&M S gen 3½s '97	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	do deb 4s '28	99¾	99¾	99¾
22	do deb 4s '31	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Lehigh V NY 4½s '40	101½	101½	101½
1	Leh Val Pa 5s 2003	110¾	110¾	110¾
1	do Pa con 4½s'2003	101¾	101¾	101¾
10	Llq Carbonic 6s '41	106	106	106
3	Loews Inc 6s '41 wa	105½	105½	105¾
1	Lorillard Co 5s '51	97¾	97¾	97¾
11	do 5½s '37	98¼	98	98¼
2	Lou G & E rfg 5s '52	103½	103½	103¾
38	Louisv & N 7s '30	105	105	105
1	do 5s B 2003	107½	107½	107½
2	do 1st&ref 4½s 2003	104¼	104¼	104¼
12	McCrory Str 5½s '41	100¼	100	100
11	Manati Sug 7½s '42	105½	105	105¼
2	Mkt St Ry 7s '40	100½	100½	100½
18	Midvale Steel 5s '36	100	99¾	100
4	Milw El R&L4 5s '51	104	104	104
5	do 5s '61	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	MSP&S S M 6½s '31	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	do 6s '46	102	102	102
2	do 5½s '49	95¼	95	95
16	do 5s '38 gtd	99¼	99½	99¼
1	do 4s '38	91	91	91
20	do 4s rcr	88	88	88
1	MK&T 6s ser C '32	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	do prior 5s A '62	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	do adj 5s '67	106½	106½	106½
7	Missouri Pac 1st & ref 5s ser F '77	101	100¾	100¾
33	do gen 4s '75	79	78¾	79
6	Mob&O ref 4½s '77	98	98	98
5	Morris Co 1st 4½s '39	87	87	87
6	do 4s '51	10½	10	10
7	N E T & T 5s '52	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	NorPtBv 5s B '55	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	NorTrAMx 5s A '35	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	NYC&HR deb 6s '35	107¾	107¾	107¾
9	do 5s 2013	109¾	109¾	109¾
6	do deb 4s '34	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	do con 5s '98	96½	96½	96½
1	P S of N J 6s '44	107	107	107
5	do 5½s 1956	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Punta Alleere 7s '37	106½	106½	106½
23	Read Coal 4½s '97	101¾	101¼	101¼
7	R I Ark&L 4½s '34	97¾	97¾	97¾
8	RJRLH&R 1st 5s '37	97¾	97¾	97¾
5	StLIM&S gen 5s '31	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	do 4s R&G div '33	95¾	95¾	95¾
7	StL&S F 5½s '42	103	102¾	103
6	do pr lien 4s A '50	90	90	90
2	do gen 5s C '28	101¾	101¾	101¾
6	do adj 6s '55	101¾	101	101
35	do inc 6s '60	99¼	98¾	98¾
4	Schl Inc 6½s B '46	103¾	103	103
5	Seab A Ld 4s '50 stpd	83¾	83¾	83¾
11	do con 6s '45	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	do rfg 4s '59	73¾	73¾	73¾
3	do adj 5s '49	85	84¾	85
19	Shell U Oil 5s '47 ct	98¾	98¾	98¾
8	Silesia Am 7s '41	99¾	99½	99¾
2	Simms Pet 6s '29	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Sinclair Oil 7s '37	99¾	99	99¾
5	do 6½s '38	94	94	94
23	do 6s D '36	98¾	98¼	98¾
3	do Crude 6s '28	100¾	100¼	100¾
2	do Pipe Line 5s '42	93¾	93½	93¾
24	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94¾	94¾	94¾
8	Smith A O 6½s '33	102¾	102¾	103¼
2	So Colo Pw 6s '47	103½	103½	103½
1	S Porto R Sug 7s '41	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	S W Bell Tel 6s '54	105¼	105¼	105¼
6	So Bell T&T 5s '61	104¾	104½	104¾
1	So Pac cvt 4s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	do rfg 4s '55	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	do San P ter 4s '50	94¼	94¼	94¼
6	So Ry 6½s '56	125¼	125¼	125¼
5	do 5s '56	118¾	118¾	118¾
7	do gen 4s '56	91	90¾	90¾
1	Stand Mill 5½s '45	103¼	103¼	103¼
4	Stand Oil 5s '46	102¾	102¼	102¼
6	do N Y deb 4½s '51	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Stevens Hotel 6s '45	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Stg Est Ori 7s '42	101	100¾	100¾
1	Sup Oil '29	102	102	102
1	Tenn Cop&Ch 6s '41	100	100	100
2	T & P gen 5s B '77	102¾	102¾	102¾
8	Third A rfg 4s '60	68¾	68	68
1	Toledo Edison 7s '41	109	109	109
6	Tol T L & P 5½s '30	100¾	100¼	100¾
13	Trumbull St 6s '40	98½	98½	98¼
10	U S Rub 5½s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
18	U S St s f 5s '63	109	108¾	108¾
1	Uni P & R deb 6s '36	88¾	88¾	88¾
6	Utah L & T 5s '44	97¼	97¼	97¼
4	Utah P & L 5s '44	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Vertientes Su 7s '42	100	100	100
2	Va Ry 5s '62	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Va Ry & Pow 5s '34	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Wabash 5½s '75	106¾	106¾	106¾
11	do ref 5s '76	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Walworth 6s '45	95¾	95¾	95¾
11	Warner Su rfg 7s '39	88	88	88
5	Wash Term 3½s '45	87	87	87
3	W Pa Ry 5½s '53	106¾	106	106¾
10	do 5s G '56	103¾	103½	103¾
4	West Elec 5s '44	103¾	103¾	103¾
6	West Mary 4s '55	86	86	86
1	do 5½s '77	102¾	102¼	102¼
1	W NY & P gen 4s '43	91¾	91¾	91¾
4	West Pac 5s '46	100	99¾	99¾
5	W Ul gold 5s '51	104	104	104
12	West Shore 4s 2361	91¼	91¼	91¼
7	Westh Elec 5s '46	103¾	103¾	103¾
7	W & L E 4s '49	91¼	91¼	91¼
3	W E O 5½s '37 ex w	99	99	99
3	W S M 6s '36	103	102¾	103
12	Willys-Ov 6½s '63	102¾	102¾	102¾
13	Wil & Co 1st 6s	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Winch Arms 7½s '41	106	106	106
2	Wis Cen gen 4s '49	86	86	86
1	Ygstwn S & T 6s '43	105	105	105

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, October 23, 1927.

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"Market Financial Service, Inc.," a Tipster Service Which Pretends to Influence the Market.

Here is a tipster service which naively admits that it influences the market of listed stocks.

This is an anonymous forecast "service" called "Market Financial Service, Inc.", published at 40 Exchange place, New York City.

Apparently all you have to do to make profits is to let them know what particular stock you wish to have advance on the market, and, presto! through their powerful influence, the stock advances.

In one of their daily sheets they say:

How nicely New Haven (that dog of the rails) responds to our forecasts. Some say that we influence the markets on the stocks we write about.

Well, you figure that out with the way we are calling this market and the thousands of people reading our daily forecasts.

We will convince you. If you are in on a dead stock that has 100 per cent merit, tell us about it and watch what we can do for you.

In the next paragraph they mention New York Central as "another one that we are back of with the boost. Moving right on up, and will in a day or two pass its old high."

It is interesting to know what it really is that causes such stocks as New York Central to advance.

In a circular sent out to try and sell its "service" there is a page devoted to facsimile letters written to the "Market Financial Service."

None of these seems to contain any especially hearty indorsement of the service, but one in particular interested us, as it shows how far this tipster carries the boast of influence mentioned above. We quote the first sentence:

I wanted to stop and see you boost any stock I picked out upon my return from Europe, as per your promise when I was in to see you.

It is also interesting to note that where these letters were addressed to an individual—presumably to the editor—the name of that individual had been eliminated from the letter.

In no part of either the circular or the daily bulletins does the name of the publisher appear.

And yet the public is urged to pay $120 a year for this service without knowing the character or qualifications or even the name of the individual who pretends to guide them to success in the investment of their money.

Of course, like practically all of these tipster services, one can have one month's trial subscription for a one dollar bill (cash).

For this dollar he is to receive the daily market letter "Forecasting the Market"—bi-weekly letter on the "Over the Counter Markets"—weekly letter on "Cotton and Grain Markets"—a paid up subscription in one's own name to the New York Herald-Tribune, which "carries a most complete financial section on the markets," and a sample copy of the "Pocket Manual" of 366 pages.

Quite a large order for one dollar, which would not begin to pay for the newspaper subscription and postage even.

But the "Market Financial Service" will not lose any money on it.

Once you subscribe to this service and start buying the stocks they particularly recommend they will get plenty of money.

What kind of financial advice can one expect from an anonymous "service" which admits that "the owners of this publication are very often interested in securities referred to, and, of course, are naturally influenced thereby"?

Our advice is to let such stuff severely alone.

RUBBER MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Rubber closed barely steady. December, 34.40c; March, 34.80c; May 35.00c. Smoked ribbed spot, 34¼c.

Here is the ANSWER to questions which bother many investors

How can you tell what gives a ... mortgage bond absolute safety?
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How can you select a safe ... ment house?
How can you retire in 15 ... your present living budget?
How can you get 6½%—... than double the savings bank ... est rate, with all the convenience?
How can you judge the security back of a first mortgage bond?
What is the history of the first ... gage bond in Chicago?
Why can Cochran & McCluer ... first mortgage bonds in every ... of the Union without salesmen?

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St. Petersburg Bond & Mortgage Co.
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Over $630,000 Profit to Our Customers in Addition to Prompt Payment of Principal and Interest

OVER $29,000,000.00 of original issues of First Mortgage Bonds sold by American Bond and Mortgage Company have been called for redemption since February 10, 1925.

Investors who purchased these bonds have received in addition to the full payment of principal and interest, premiums ranging from 1 to 4%, or a profit of over $630,000.00.

This is one of the best indications of the conservative judgment of American Bond and Mortgage Company in selecting issues of First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds, and also bears out emphatically our estimates of real estate values and rental returns.

In almost every instance the issues listed below have been refinanced at a lower rate of interest by Savings Banks, Insurance Companies or Investment Dealers.

These 39 properties are typical of the strong security safeguarding the First Mortgage Bonds sold by us over a period of more than twenty years.

| Outstanding When

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 22, 1927.
Total sales, shares....1,542,200 | Year ago .....767,800 | Total, 1927 .....449,923,200 | Previous year 269,194,800

Div'd yield pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.	Close Oct.23. 1926.
5.8	131⅛	133	Abitibi—P&P	2,000	134⅝	133	133⅜+	1⅝	92⅛
....	103	106	Abr & Strauss.	600	104⅛	103	103	....	....
6.3	110⅝	111	Do pfd	10	111	111	111	—	....
3.9	157⅛	160⅝	Adams Express	200	157⅛	157⅛	157⅝+	⅛	123⅛
....	77⅛	81	Adv Rumley	1,200	8⅝	8	8	—	....
....	....	22¼	Do pfd	200	22¼	22¼	22¼	—	53⅛
2.9	172	175½	Air Reduction	400	171⅝	171⅝	171⅝	—	⅛ 128
....	7⅞	7⅞	Ajax Rubber	1,000	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	¼	9
8.1	143	145¼	Allied Chem	11,500	146	144¼	146	—	¼ 127⅜
5.3	112	113	Allis-Chal Mfg	900	113⅛	112	112	—	⅛ ....
10.0	20¼	21	Alb Pw Paper	400	21	20¼	20¼	—	1⅛ ....
....	12	12¾	Amal Leather	200	12¾	12	12	—	....
6.7	29	29¼	Amerada	900	30¼	28¾	30	+	⅛ 28⅛
....	8⅛	9	Am Air Chem	200	12	11¼	11⅝	—	⅛ 13¼
....	41⅜	42⅜	Do pfd	200	42	42	42⅛	—	⅛ 43
2.6	78	80	Am Bank Note	100	79	79	79	—	¼ ....
....	15	15¼	Am Beet Sugar	200	15⅛	15¼	15⅜	—	⅜ 22
....	38⅜	44	Do pfd	100	42	42	42	—	....
....	31⅜	32	Am Bosch	400	31¼	31¼	31¼	—	⅛ 18
4.9	39	40	Am Brake Shoe	600	39¾	39½	39¾	—	⅛ ....
....	84	97	Am Br B Elec	100	94	9	94+	¼	38⅛
3.2	61⅛	61⅜	Am Can	22,400	62	61⅛	61⅛	—	⅛ 49⅝
6.2	97	98	Do pfd	900	97½	97	97⅛	—	⅛ 96⅝
6.8	101	101¼	Am Chain pfd	100	101	101	101	....	....
4.4	69¾	71	Am Chicle	800	69¾	68¾	69⅛	....	....
7.0	57	58	Am Cities Pow	2,100	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	—	¼ 84
3.9	155¼	156	Am Express	800	158⅝	154⅛	155⅝	—	4½ 122⅝
....	24⅝	25	Amer Fur Pfd	100	24	24	24	—	⅛ 115⅝
....	11	11⅛	Am Hide & Lea	300	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	....	....
....	59⅝	60	Do pfd	100	59½	59½	59½	....	....
5.4	54	54¼	Am Home Prod	1,600	55⅛	53⅝	54⅜	—	2¾ 25
7.7	26⅝	27	Am Ice	700	26¼	26¼	26⅜+	⅛	....
4.1	49¼	50	Am Internat Corp	100	49¼	49¼	49¼	—	¼ ....
....	7	7⅜	Am La France	400	7	7	7	—	12⅜
....	56⅜	58⅛	Am Linseed Oil	8,100	59¼	56	58⅛+	2¼	20¼
....	83	84	Do pfd	1,400	84	83	83¾+	⅜	....
8.1	99	100	Am Locomotive	1,400	102	99¾	99¾—	⅜	101⅛
1.5	142	144	Am Mch & Fdy	500	143⅜	143	143⅜—	2¼	72
7.2	41¼	41⅝	Am Metals	100	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	....	....
8.8	34	35	Am Piano	100	34	34	34	....	....
7.5	93⅛	94	Do pfd	10	93¼	93¼	93¼	....	....
1.5	65	66	Am Pow & Li	2,900	66	65	65¼—	1⅜	61⅛
....	43	45¼	Am Republic	600	45	42¾	45	+	2⅜ ....
5.2	57	58	Am Radiator	2,000	129¾	128¼	128⅜—	1	100⅛
7.7	38⅜	39¼	†Am Saf Ra	2,400	58	56⅝	58	+	⅛ 60⅜
....	3	3½	†Am Seating	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—	⅛ ....
11.3	60	61½	Am Ship & C	100	3¼	3¼	3⅜	—	⅛ ....
8.1	154	159	Am Smelting	14,300	160⅝	158	158	—	2⅛ 130
6.5	46	46⅞	Am Steel Fdries	2,300	47⅜	46	46	—	1⅛ ....
6.3	79⅜	80	Am Sugar	400	80⅜	80	80¾+	2⅛	....
....	62	63	Am Sum Tob	2,100	64⅜	62	62	—	⅛ 35⅛
5.1	172⅜	173	Am Tel & Tel	5,700	173⅛	172⅜	172⅛—	⅛	146⅛
5.1	157	158	Am Tobacco	2,400	158⅛	156	157⅛—	⅛	119⅛
5.1	156⅛	157½	Do B	5,500	158⅛	155	156⅜—	1⅜	....
6.1	113	114	Am Tye Fdy pf	20	114	114	114	....	....
2.8	61⅛	62	Am Wat Wks &	2,600	61⅜	60½	61⅛	....	....
....	21⅞	22	Am Woolen	900	21⅛	21¼	21½+	⅜	28
....	54	54⅞	Do pfd	200	54	53¾	54	....	....
....	21⅜	22	Am Writ P cfts	1,100	22	21⅜	21⅜—	⅛	....
6.5	46¼	46¾	Anaconda	1,500	46¾	46	46¾—	⅛	47⅛
....	9	9¼	Armour & Co A	300	9¼	9	9⅛	....	14⅜
....	5¾	5⅝	Do B	300	5⅝	5½	5¼—	⅛	....
11.3	60	61½	Do pfd	200	62	62	62	....	....
3.2	80	80	Armo of Del pf	500	81	79	79	—	4½ ....
3.3	33	33⅜	Armstrong Cants.	200	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	....	....
6.7	43⅜	44½	Art Loom Corp	600	44	43⅝	44¼+	1⅜	....
5.3	46	46¼	Asso Dry Gds	1,500	46⅝	46¼	46½—	⅛	....
5.5	108	109	Do 1st pfd	100	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝	....	....
3.8	184	185	Atchison	6,500	185⅝	184	184¾—	1	152⅜
4.9	102½	102⅝	Do pfd	100	102⅝	102⅝	102½—	....	100
3.8	184	185	†Atlan Cst Li	1,200	185⅛	184	184	—	1 194⅜
....	33	34	Atl Gu & W I	200	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	....	....
5.5	115	116	Atlan Refin	1,700	116	114⅜	115	....	6-2 100⅛
6.8	44	44⅜	Auto Strop Ra	1,300	44¼	44¼	44⅜—	....	....
2.8	251	253	Bald Loco	12,200	252⅝	241⅛	252⅛+	4⅜	116⅜
5.2	116¾	116⅝	Balt & Ohio	9,500	117	115⅝	116	....	101⅜
4.9	69¾	70	Bangor-Ar	700	71⅛	69⅝	69⅝—	1⅛	....
....	21⅝	21⅞	Barnsdall A	2,200	22¼	21⅝	21⅝—	....	25⅛
....	21	22¼	†Do B	200	22	21⅝	21⅝—	....	....
....	84	85	Bayuk Cigars	100	85	85	85⅝—	....	....
6.5	107⅛	108¾	Do 1st pfd	100	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....	....
....	14⅜	14⅝	Beacon Oil	100	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜+	⅛	....
3.7	62	63	Beech-Nut Pkg	900	63¼	62¾	62¾—	1⅝	....
....	10	11	Do pfd	10	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	....	....
9.1	21¾	22½	Belding Bros	500	22	22	22	—	⅛ ....
....	51⅜	51⅝	Beth Steel	7,700	52⅜	51¼	51⅝—	⅜	44⅜
....	38⅜	38⅝	Bloom Shop	100	38¾	38⅜	38⅜—	⅛	31
....	38⅞	40½	Booth F 1st pf	100	39½	39½	39½	....	....
....	20	20¾	Briggs Mfg	2,500	20¼	19⅝	20	—	⅛ 25⅝
7.7	57	58	Bklyn Man Tr	1,200	57⅞	57	57	—	1 61
3.9	127	130	Bklyn Un Gas	300	127	127	127	—	3 92
9.4	31⅛	32	Brown Shoe	600	32	32	32	—	⅛ 33
....	98	98	Bruns Balk-Col	300	32	32	32	—	⅛ ....
9.9	100⅛	102	Bruns Dock	200	9	9	9	....	....
....	84	97	Bruns Bros A	100	101	101	101	....	16½
7.2	96	100¼	Do pfd	100	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝+	2¼	....
2.1	128	129½	Burr Add Mch	300	128	127	127	—	2¼ 107⅜
....	64	65	†Bush Term	900	65¼	64	64	....	....
6.5	106¼	106⅝	Do deb	100	107	107	107	....	....
4.3	47⅞	48⅜	Butterick	100	48	48	48	....	⅛ 60⅛
2.9	68½	72	By Prod Coke	100	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝—	....	....
....	78¾	79	Byers A M Co	3,100	79	77¾	79	+	 66
6.3	63¾	63⅞	Cal Pack	700	63¾	63½	63⅝—	....	....
4.7	21¾	22	Cal Pet	600	22¼	21⅝	21⅝+	⅛	30
....	1⅛	1⅛	Call Ld & Zinc	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	....
7.2	83	84⅛	Calu & Ariz	1,800	84½	82⅜	83¾—	⅛	64⅛
12.1	16⅛	17	Cal & Hecla	200	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛—	1	....
4.3	48⅛	48⅝	Can Dry Ging	3,100	49¼	48¾	48¾—	1	84
5.3	185¼	186	Can Pac	3,400	187	185¼	185¼—	2¼	162⅛
....	181	185	Do 1st paid	400	182⅜	182¼	182¾—	....	104
2.2	257	260	Case J I	2,200	261	256	257	—	8 62⅛
2.7	35⅞	36	Cent R R N J	200	296	296	296	—	2 ....
6.5	61⅝	62	Cerro de Pasco	600	62	61⅛	62	....	....
4.5	68	70	†Certo Corp	600	70⅝	68	68	—	2½ ....
8.0	50	50¼	Cert Prod	700	50	50	50	—	⅛ 41⅜
....	5½	6	Chandler-Cl	100	5½	5½	5½	....	....
13.9	18⅝	19	Do pfd	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	....	6 68⅜
4.9	202⅜	203¼	Ches & Ohio	4,400	203¾	201	202⅜+	1½	167
3.8	79½	79⅝	Ches Corp	5,400	80¾	79¼	79⅜—	....	....
....	12⅜	13	Chi Grt West	2,800	13⅝	12⅝	12⅜+	....	8
....	22⅜	22⅝	Do pfd	1,400	23¼	22¾	23¼+	⅛	8⅜
....	15¼	15⅜	C M & St P	1,200	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜—	....	24
....	14⅜	15	Do cfts	2,300	15	14⅛	14½—	....	....
....	28	28⅜	Do pfd	2,200	28	27⅝	28	—	17
....	28	28⅜	Do pfd cfts	800	28¼	28	28⅜—	....	16
4.8	125¼	126¾	Chi Pneu Tool	4,100	126¾	125¼	125⅝—	....	67
4.7	104¼	104⅝	C R I & P	4,100	105⅛	104⅛	104⅝—	....	62⅜
....	11¼	11⅜	Chi & Al pfd	10	11⅜	11¼	11¼—	....	7⅝
....	40	43	C & E I	100	43	43	43	—	2 ....
8.1	154	159	Chi Mail	1,000	79	77	77	—	2 ....
4.5	88¼	88⅝	C & N W	3,800	89⅝	88¼	88¾—	....	73
3.9	60⅛	63	Childs Co	100	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝—	....	8 46⅜
7.4	33⅜	33⅝	Chile Copper	1,500	34¼	33⅜	33⅜—	....	32
1.8	67	68	Christie Brown	1,700	69⅝	68	68	—	1 ....
5.6	51¼	51⅝	Chrysler Mot	15,100	51⅝	50¼	51⅜—	....	8 84⅛
7.1	111¾	113	Do pfd A	200	113	113	113	....	 100
....	50⅝	51	City Stre B	800	50⅝	50⅜	50⅜	....	....
6.7	74¼	75	Cluett-Peabdy	700	75⅝	74	75	....	....
4.3	120¾	121½	Coca-Cola	5,500	121¼	120	120⅜—	....	8 149⅛
4.2	93¼	94	Colling Alkmn	5,200	94¼	92¾	93⅛—	....	....
6.7	105¼	106	Do pfd	200	105¼	105¼	105½	....	1⅛ ....
....	77⅞	78	Colo Fuel	6,900	78⅛	77	78	+	⅛ 39
4.6	126	130	Do pfd	50	130	130	130	....	....
4.6	86⅛	87	Colum Gras	2,400	91¼	89	89	—	2 64
5.7	88⅛	88⅝	Colum G & E	2,400	88¾	88⅛	88⅛	....	....
5.6	106⅝	107½	Do pfd	100	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝+	....	8 ....
8.3	18	18⅛	Coml Credit	100	18	18	18	....	....
8.0	22	22¼	Do pfd	40	22	22	22	....	....
....	60	60¼	Do 1st pfd	1,600	60	59⅝	60	....	47⅜
7.9	31¼	32¼	Erie 1st Shovel	100	31¼	31¼	31¼—	....	24⅝
7.9	31	32	Do cfts	100	31¼	31¼	31¼—	....	....
5.7	70	70¾	Eureka Vac	200	70½	70⅜	70¾+	....	....
6.2	65½	67	Erie & Pitts	10	65½	65½	65½—	....	....
7.9	18⅝	19⅜	Exc Buffet	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....	....
7.5	32¾	33⅜	Fair Store	400	32⅝	32½	32½—	....	....
2.9	38¾	39	†Fed Lt & Tr	900	39	38¾	38¾—	....	....
4.0	18⅝	19¾	Fed Mot Truck	300	19	19	19	....	24
2.5	160	162	Fidel P F Ins	4,100	160	159⅜	160	+	1 ....
4.9	151⅛	153	Fifth Av B Li	100	153	151⅛	151⅛—	....	....
5.8	26	27⅝	First Nat Strs	300	26	25½	26	—	20¾
....	16¾	16¾	Fisk Rubber	1,500	16¼	16	16¼	—	⅛ ....
4.9	61¼	61⅝	Fleischmann Co	7,500	61⅝	60⅜	61¼—	1¼	46⅛
10.0	49⅝	50	Foundation Co	300	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	....	49⅛
5.7	69⅞	70	Fox Film A	1,700	70¼	69⅜	70	+	⅞ 29
4.7	85¼	85½	Freeport Tex	18,300	86⅜	85	85¼	—	⅛ 29
9.0	38⅛	39	Gabriel Snub A	1,400	39½	39	39	—	⅛ ....
....	....	8⅜	Gardner Motors	400	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....	....
7.0	57⅞	57⅞	Gen Am Tk Car	1,400	57⅞	57	57½	—	⅛ 42⅜
7.0	77¼	78	Gen Asphalt	7,000	79	77⅜	77⅜	—	⅞ 72
4.0	37⅜	38	Gen Gas E D A	200	37¼	37⅛	37¼—	⅛	39⅝
6.0	67½	67⅞	Gen Cigars	200	67½	67⅛	67¼+	⅛	51
3.2	123¾	124	Gen Electric	23,600	124¼	123⅛	123⅝—	⅛	61⅛
5.3	11¼	11⅜	Do spl	1,800	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	—	⅛ 11⅜
....	125¼	125⅝	Gen Motors	230,700	127½	125¼	125⅝—	2⅝	....
5.6	124¼	124⅝	Do 7% pfd	500	124⅝	124¼	124⅛	....	....
6.8	58⅜	59¼	Gen Out Door	200	59	59	59	—	....
3.8	52½	52⅝	Do cfts	300	52⅞	52⅜	52⅝—	⅛	45
4.1	121¼	123	Gen Ry Signal	7,200	124	121	122	—	⅛ 80
4.6	63¾	64	Gen Refract	300	63⅞	63⅛	63⅞—	⅛	45
4.1	98	99	†Gillette	1,400	98¾	97⅝	98	—	1 ....
....	43¾	43¾	Gimbel Bros	3,400	44	43¼	43¾+	⅛	46¼
....	15	15⅛	Glidden Varn	700	15¼	15	15	—	⅛ 34⅛
4.8	62⅜	63⅛	Gold Dust Cor	3,000	63¼	62⅜	62⅝—	....	44½
5.3	69	70	Goodrich	9,500	73⅜	69⅛	69½—	5½	50⅛
6.7	105	106	Do pfd	100	105	105	105	....	....
....	56	57	Goodyear	4,500	57	55¼	56¼+	....	....
7.5	94¼	94½	Do 1st pfd	100	94½	94½	94½	—	⅛ 33
3.3	74½	75	Gotham Hose	1,700	75½	74⅜	74⅝—	1⅜	56
3.3	74½	75	Do new	100	76	76	76	—	⅛ ....
6.1	115	118	Do pfd	100	114½	114½	114½—	....	....
....	33¾	34	Granby	700	34	33⅜	33⅝—	⅛	31⅛
5.2	96	96⅜	Gr Nor pfd	3,800	96⅝	95⅞	96	—	⅛ 75⅝
5.3	94	95	Do ctf	300	95	94½	94¾—	....	....
6.4	22½	22⅝	Gr Nor Ore	5,100	23½	22⅜	23⅜—	....	19⅜
....	80½	81	Greene Can	16,500	81⅜	79	80¼+	2	....
7.9	36⅜	36½	Gr West Sugar	3,200	37	36	36⅜—	⅛	....
5.8	120¼	120½	Do pfd	30	120½	120½	120½—	....	....
....	61	61	Gulf M & N	800	63	61¼	61¼—	1¼	....
5.8	106½	107	Do pfd	100	107	107	107	—	1 106⅛
....	40½	42	Gulf State Stl	100	41	41	41	....	56
....	61	61½	Hanna 1st pfd	50	61	61	61	....	....
8.5	23	24	Harriman A	400	23¾	23¼	23¼—	....	....
....	21½	22	¶ Do B	400	21¾	21¼	21½—	....	....
2.7	367	368	Hock Valley	10	378	378	378	....	....
....	32	32½	Hoe & Co	200	32	32	32	—	⅛ ....
7.1	37	37⅝	Hollander & S	2,400	37¾	35½	37¼+	1	....
5.4	64	64⅜	Household Prod	100	64	64	64	—	⅛ ....
....	142¼	143	Houston Oil	55,100	150¼	150¼	141¼	142¼—	8⅜ ....
10.6	37½	38	Howe Sound	300	37½	37½	37½	—	41⅜ ....
4.7	53⅛	53⅜	Hud Man R B	700	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	—	⅛ 38
5.8	86	87	Do pfd	200	86¼	86¼	86¼	—	....
7.1	68¼	68⅝	Hudson Motor	14,100	69¼	67⅝	68¾—	....	44⅜
8.2	17	17⅛	Hupp Motor	600	17	16⅞	16⅞+	⅛	24⅜
5.4	130⅛	130⅝	Hl Centrad	500	132⅛	131	131	—	1½ ....
5.5	128⅜	128⅝	Dis Match	110	137⅛	136⅜	136⅝—	1⅛	....
9.5	10¼	11	Dome Min	1,600	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝—	....	9¼
7.1	58⅜	58⅝	Dunhill Intl	1,200	58	55½	55⅝—	....	....
2.5	315	315½	Du Pont de N	5,700	319	315	315	—	5 315⅛
8.7	23¼	23⅝	Eaton Axle	400	23⅝	23¼	23¼—	....	8 23⅛
3.1	159	160	Eastman Kodak	1,100	160	159	159⅝—	⅛	116⅜
....	16	16⅛	Elec Boat	17,400	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛+	....	10⅛
....	25	25⅛	Elec Pow & Lt	13,700	26	25	25	—	1⅜ 16
6.8	105¼	106⅜	Do pfd	600	106	105¼	105¼—	....	....
....	9⅝	10	Elec Refrig	1,900	10	9⅝	9⅝—	....	4⅜
7.1	69¼	69⅝	Elec Stor Bat	400	69⅝	69	69⅛+	⅛	84
6.9	72	72½	Endicott J	700	73	72¼	72¼—	....	....
....	36¼	36⅜	Eng Pub Serv	1,000	36¼	36¼	36¼	....	19⅛
8.2	85½	86	Equit Bldg	100	85½	85½	85½—	....	....
....	65¾	65¾	Erie	6,200	66¼	65¼	65¾—	....	....
....	60	60¼	Do 1st pfd	1,600	60	59⅝	60	....	47⅝
....	57	58⅛	Do 2d pfd	200	57½	57¼	57½—	....	....
7.9	31⅝	32⅛	Erie St Shovel	100	31⅝	31⅜	31¾—	....	24⅝
7.9	31	32	Do cfts	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛—	....	....
5.7	70	70⅜	Eureka Vac	200	70½	70⅜	70⅜+	....	....
6.2	65½	67	Erie & Pitts	10	65½	65½	65½—	....	....
7.9	18⅝	19⅜	Exc Buffet	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....	....
7.5	32¾	33⅜	Fair Store	400	32⅝	32½	32½—	....	....
2.9	38¾	39	†Fed Lt & Tr	900	39	38¾	38¾—	....	....
4.0	18⅝	19¾	Fed Mot Truck	300	19	19	19	....	24
2.5	160	162	Fidel P F Ins	4,100	160	159⅜	160	+	1 ....
4.9	151⅛	153	Fifth Av B Li	100	153	151⅛	151⅛—	....	....
5.8	26	27⅝	First Nat Strs	300	26	25½	26	—	20¾
....	16¾	16¾	Fisk Rubber	1,500	16¼	16	16¼	—	⅛ ....
4.9	61¼	61⅝	Fleischmann Co	7,500	61⅝	60⅜	61¼—	1¼	46⅛
10.0	49⅝	50	Foundation Co	300	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	....	49⅛
5.7	69⅞	70	Fox Film A	1,700	70¼	69⅜	70	+	⅞ 29
4.7	85¼	85½	Freeport Tex	18,300	86⅜	85	85¼	—	⅛ 29
9.0	38⅛	39	Gabriel Snub A	1,400	39½	39	39	—	⅛ ....
....	....	8⅜	Gardner Motors	400	8½	8⅜	8⅜	....	....
7.0	57⅞	57⅞	Gen Am Tk Car	1,400	57⅞	57	57½	—	⅛ 42⅜
7.0	77¼	78	Gen Asphalt	7,000	79	77⅜	77⅜	—	⅞ 72
4.0	37⅜	38	Gen Gas E D A	200	37¼	37⅛	37¼—	⅛	39⅝
6.0	67½	67⅞	Gen Cigars	200	67½	67⅛	67¼+	⅛	51
3.2	123¾	124	Gen Electric	23,600	124¼	123⅛	123⅝—	⅛	61⅛
5.3	11¼	11⅜	Do spl	1,800	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	—	⅛ 11⅜
....	125¼	125⅝	Gen Motors	230,700	127½	125¼	125⅝—	2⅝	....
5.6	124¼	124⅝	Do 7% pfd	500	124⅝	124¼	124⅛	....	....
6.8	58⅜	59¼	Gen Out Door	200	59	59	59	—	....
3.8	52½	52⅝	Do cfts	300	52⅞	52⅜	52⅝—	⅛	45
4.1	121¼	123	Gen Ry Signal	7,200	124	121	122	—	⅛ 80
4.6	63¾	64	Gen Refract	300	63⅞	63⅛	63⅞—	⅛	45
4.1	98	99	†Gillette	1,400	98¾	97⅝	98	—	1 ....
....	43¾	43¾	Gimbel Bros	3,400	44	43¼	43¾+	⅛	46¼
....	15	15⅛	Glidden Varn	700	15¼	15	15	—	⅛ 34⅛
4.8	62⅜	63⅛	Gold Dust Cor	3,000	63¼	62⅜	62⅝—	....	44½
5.3	69	70	Goodrich	9,500	73⅜	69⅛	69½—	5½	50⅛
6.7	105	106	Do pfd	100	105	105	105	....	....
....	56	57	Goodyear	4,500	57	55¼	56¼+	....	....
7.5	94¼	94½	Do 1st pfd	100	94½	94½	94½	—	⅛ 33
3.3	74½	75	Gotham Hose	1,700	75½	74⅜	74⅝—	1⅜	56
3.3	74½	75	Do new	100	76	76	76	—	⅛ ....
6.1	115	118	Do pfd	100	114½	114½	114½—	....	....
....	33¾	34	Granby	700	34	33⅜	33⅝—	⅛	31⅛
5.2	96	96⅜	Gr Nor pfd	3,800	96⅝	95⅞	96	—	⅛ 75⅝
5.3	94	95	Do ctf	300	95	94½	94¾—	....	....
6.4	22½	22⅝	Gr Nor Ore	5,100	23½	22⅜	23⅜—	....	19⅜
....	80½	81	Greene Can	16,500	81⅜	79	80¼+	2	....
7.9	36⅜	36½	Gr West Sugar	3,200	37	36	36⅜—	⅛	....
5.8	120¼	120½	Do pfd	30	120½	120½	120½—	....	....
....	61	61

ATWATER KENT
RADIO
1928
An announcement by A. Atwater Kent

IT IS ONLY RIGHT that purchasers should share in the results of up-to-date manufacturing methods. This is the tendency of the times.

In our 15½ acre factory our production engineers and other experts, since the inception of radio, have been working out manufacturing economies, possible only with operations on a large scale.

These advancements have enabled us not only to maintain but constantly to improve the quality of Atwater Kent Radio.

Therefore the public will receive the benefits of a 20 per cent average reduction on all our radio products, beginning immediately.

The new prices are in keeping with the long established Atwater Kent policy of sharing with the public the results of economies as fast as they are put into practical operation.

The 1928 prices, effective now

RECEIVING SETS

Model 35	$49
Model 30	65
Model 33	75
Model 32	90

RADIO SPEAKERS

Model E	$24
Models H and G	15

"B" POWER UNIT

Type R	$39.50

Write for illustrated booklet of Atwater Kent Radio

Owx Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,602

Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West, and in Canada

Model 35, six-tube, Owx Dial Receiver. Crystalline-finished cabinet; gold-plated ship-model name plate, decorative rosettes and power supply switch. $49

"B" Power Unit. Automatically controlled by switch on receiving set. "A" battery and trickle charger can be connected to this "B" Power Unit in which case the automatic switch also starts and stops charger, if one is used. Plugs into A. C. light socket. Delivers up to 135 volts. Operates Atwater Kent Receivers or other make consuming not more than 40 milliamperes. Brown crystalline finish.

Including long-life rectifying tube (no filament to burn out) and 7-foot flexible cord.

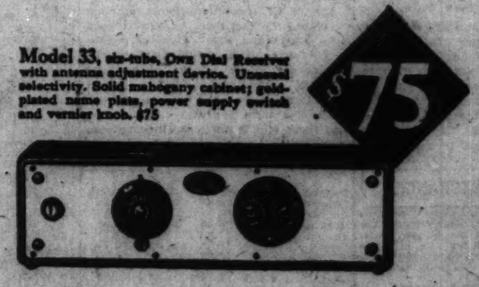
Type R, for 60-cycle 110 to 115 volt Alternating Current, $39.50

Model E Radio Speaker. The result of nearly three years' laboratory work. Faithfully covers the entire range of musical tones, from the lowest to the highest register. With 9 feet of flexible cord. $24

A. Atwater Kent

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

Model 30, six-tube, Owx Dial Receiver. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob. $65



Model 33, six-tube, Owx Dial Receiver with antenna adjustment device. Unusual selectivity. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob. $75

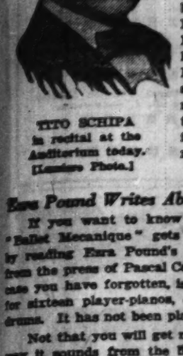
ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, *A. Atwater Kent, President*, 4700 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

KODAK

Tito Schipa in

By Ed

TITO SCHIPA, he of t personal advance vie complishing the same Auditorium. There w and "Rigoletto," as conn opera, also songs ancient



TITO SCHIPA in recital at the Auditorium today. [Lumière Photo.]

Ezra Pound Writes Ab

If you want to know "Ballet Mecanique" gets by reading Ezra Pound's from the press of Pascal Co note you have forgotten, is for sixteen player-pianos, drums. It has not been pla

Not that you will get m way it sounds from the marks on Antheil with scor many in the form of what h the decorative arabesques gether with a few remarks his theory, which would se of the whole book; "A sou tion of such sounds, may other pitch, or any combi the time interval between this is true for any series This, Mr. Pound thinks, is indoubtedly true, that the omitted from works on har

Passing to the discuss ittle actually biographical tions from Antheil; other wrote under the pen name by Antheil upon Atheling; swap the theory of time rela that Pound admires Anth Toward the end there is thi and may not:

"With the performance an conceive the possibility factory—let us say of boile noisiness—the actual sounds of the grindings; according t with such pauses and diretc the men go out not with fre ves, but elated."

One infers that the "I produce just about that sor

Sousa Admits He's Stu

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What Serge Koussev Symphony orchestra is ma fest to change—but so f Strauss, Prokofieff's "Symph et. Chloé," and Tschaikow orchestras are assigned fo congregation Nov. 1, the on

It is because orchestras when they go gadding th favorable to the home produ many people expressing a n berg's and Mr. Koussevitzk week in and week out perf not enough display music i mean such programs every Mr. Mengelberg and Mr. courage on a good deal th hear here.

Wherefore Mr. Stock afternoon concerts this w Passage"; Tschaikowsky's those who prefer poetic co "Pathetique"; Ibert's "Es Boyd's "Roses d'Amour."

Jacques Gordon as So

Jacques Gordon conce orchestra, will be its fir

[Continue

PART 7 | DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
H. L. Menchen
Radio Churches

OCTOBER 23, 1927.

Tito Schipa Heard in Recital Today

By Edward Moore.

TITO SCHIPA, he of the golden voice, is going to be a personal advance view of the opera this afternoon, accomplishing the same by giving a song recital at the Auditorium. There will be arias from "Don Giovanni" and "Rigoletto," as connecting links between recital and opera, also songs ancient and modern, Italian and Spanish, French and English.

Frederick Longas, his accompanist of several seasons past, will be present both as accompanist and soloist, with some works by Granados, Albeniz, and himself as his own part of the program. Mr. Schipa's more recent associate, Jose Echaniz, has gone into the recital business on his own behalf, being booked here in December. Incidentally, the mail tells that Mr. Echaniz uses only a fragment of his name for professional purposes. Legally and socially he should be addressed as Jose Maria del Sagrado Corazon de Echaniz y de Justiniani, but the price of painter's ink prevented him from using a name longer than his programs.

TITO SCHIPA
in recital at the Auditorium today. [Lenkov Photo.]

* *

Ezra Pound Writes About Antheil.

If you want to know about George Antheil before his "Ballet Mecanique" gets here you can probably find out by reading Ezra Pound's "Antheil," which has just come from the press of Pascal Covici. The "Ballet Mecanique," in case you have forgotten, is the composition that was scored for sixteen player-pianos, or some such matter, plus a few drums. It has not been played here yet.

Not that you will get much actual information about the way it sounds from the book. Mr. Pound prefaces his remarks on Antheil with some other remarks on modern harmony in the form of what he calls a treatise. Brushing aside the decorative arabesques of French and Italian phrases, together with a few remarks from the Hindu, you finally reach his theory, which would seem to be the most original part of the whole book: "A sound of any pitch, or any combination of such sounds, may be followed by a sound of any other pitch, or any combination of such sounds, provided the time interval between them is properly gauged; and this is true for any series of sounds, chords, or arpeggios." This, Mr. Pound thinks, is the true secret, maintaining, as is undoubtedly true, that the time element has always been omitted from works on harmony.

Passing to the discussion of Antheil himself, there is little actually biographical to be found. There are quotations from Antheil; other quotations from Pound when he wrote under the pen name of William Atheling; comments by Antheil upon Atheling; not entirely orderly efforts to develop the theory of time relations. One has a distinct feeling that Pound admires Antheil and Antheil admires Pound. Toward the end there is this, which may make matters clear and may not:

"With the performance of the 'Ballet Mecanique' one can conceive the possibility of organizing the sounds of a factory—let us say of boiler plate, or any other clangorous ambiance—the actual sounds of the labor, the various tones of the grindings; according to the needs of the work, and yet, with such pauses and durées, that at the end of eight hours the men go out not with frayed nerves, but elated—fatigued, yes, but elated."

One infers that the "Ballet Mecanique" is intended to produce this about that sort of physical effect.

* *

Sousa Admits He's Stumped.

For once John Philip Sousa admits being stumped. He is facing his golden jubilee year as conductor and composer. He has been asked to write a march to be named for it and to commemorate it. He says he can't do it—that he has tried, and that the notes simply will not take form! "Ask me," he says, "to write a march on any other theme and I will go to it, regardless of what the public may think of it when it sounds forth; but I simply cannot write a march for the personal glorification of John Philip Sousa. His complaint doesn't end there, for he adds:

"I've always been inspired by an occasion. I wrote 'The High School Cadets' after reading that the public schools in Philadelphia were encouraging the use of music at the sessions and on learning that the pupils were assembling and dispersing to an imported tune, the old Heidelberg march. I wrote 'The Washington Post' after my first visit to a newspaper office, that of the journal for which the march is named. I wrote 'Semper Fidelis' one night while in tears after my comrades of the marine corps had sung their famous hymn at Quantico. I wrote 'Manhattan Beach' while playing a summer engagement at that once popular resort, using as the basis an old march I had composed when I was with Milton Nobles. I wrote 'The Stars and Stripes Forever' on hearing we were at war with Spain (I was at sea at the time). I wrote 'The Invincible Eagle' in celebration of the treaty of peace with Spain. I wrote 'The Volunteers' when my friend, Edward Hurley, was made chief of the shipbuilding board in the world war, and my march called 'Great Lakes' was written after I enlisted in May of 1917 at the great naval training station near Chicago. I wrote a wedding march in war time in answer to the protest against using Wagner's or Mendelssohn's. And so on: Wherever my imagination was grasped by an event or a person I wrote a march.

"But I can't write a march on the golden jubilee of John Philip Sousa! I can't!"

Lieut. Sousa will be 73 years old Nov. 6, and that is another reason why, his friends think, he should turn out a jubilee march.

* *

Visiting Orchestras' Programs.

The visiting orchestras are telling what they will play when, and their telling agrees heartily with the prediction of this department that in each case the program would consist of one fairly well known symphony and several pieces intended to demonstrate the virtuosity of the players. Willem Mengelberg will conduct the New York Philharmonic orchestra through the courses of a Concerto Grosso by Vivaldi, Bach's Concerto for wind instruments, Liszt's "Les Preludes," and Brahms' First Symphony.

What Serge Koussevitzky will do with the Boston symphony orchestra is marked as "probable"—that is, subject to change—but so far it contains Handel's Concerto Grosso, Prokofieff's "Symphonie Classique," Ravel's "Daphne et Chloé," and Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony. Both orchestras are assigned to Orchestra hall—the New York organization Nov. 1, the one from Boston Nov. 3.

It is because orchestras always pick out display programs when they go gadding that people make comparisons unfavorable to the home product. One may fully expect to hear many people expressing a marked preference for Mr. Mengelberg's and Mr. Koussevitzky's show-off lists over Mr. Stock's rich in and week out performances, forgetting that there is not enough display music in the world for Mr. Stock to compose such programs every time he appears, and that when Mr. Mengelberg and Mr. Koussevitzky are at home they program on a good deal the same sort of programs that we hear here.

Wherefore Mr. Stock will start the season of Tuesday afternoon concerts this week with Wagner's "March of the Kings"; Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony, better known to those who prefer poetic connotations with their music as the "Pathetique"; Ibert's "Escales," and the suits from Glazounoff's "Ruses d'Amour."

* *

Eugene Gordon as Soloist.

Eugene Gordon concertmeister of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will be its first soloist of the season on Friday.

[Continued on page two.]

Peace Times Produce Another War Comedy

"HARD-BOILED HAGGERTY"

Produced by First National. Directed by Charles Brabin. Presented at the Chicago Theater.

THE CAST:

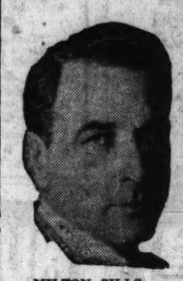
Lieut. Haggerty	Milton Sills
Germaine	Nellie O'Day
Klazon	Arthur Stone
Maj. Cotton	Mitchell Lewis
Brigadier General	George Fawcett
Café Dancer	Yola d'Avril

By Mae Tinee

GOOD MORNING!

He's just the darling of the flying squadron, that's what he is, this hard-boiled Haggerty!

"Haggerty, you're hard-boiled, but you're regular!" his major says to him with moist eyes and quivering lips when Haggerty reports to him after being A. W. O. L. and asks to be arrested at once so he can have next Sunday off. And, "It's all right about Sunday," continues the major brokenly as, almost overcome with emotion, he pins a D. S. C. on the heaving chest before him. It heaves because by this time the major has got under Haggerty's hide. For at least half a reel, I should say, you are permitted to behold how a he-man acts when his heart is touched, and if you are in doubt, after Mr. Sills' demonstration, that under the tough exterior of Haggerty beats a heart that is tender as a woman's, it is not Mr. Sills' fault.



MILTON SILLS
is hard-boiled Haggerty in the film of this name.

And then — how hard-boiled Haggerty CAN make love! O, it is indeed a sight for sore eyes to see this mighty hunter of the air edging his way along a limb of a tree toward a maiden sitting on the end nearest the trunk, growling playfully the while: "I'm a big bear and I'm gonna eat you!"

To which the maid responds fervently: *"Ah my soldat je t'aime! Je t'aime!"*

And then—Milton doing a man without a country stunt in blind fury because of aspersions cast on the character of this same French girl. . . .

If ever you have doubted the versatility of this man, doubt no more. He versatilitates all over the story of "Hard-Boiled Haggerty."

* *

He's Teacher's Pet and No Maybe

As has been intimated, this hero, this nature's nobleman, this woodland Romeo, this mighty soldat who would so unquestioningly sacrifice all he holds most dear for the girl who so je t'aimes him, is a flyer in the world war. When a particularly obstreperous German plane hovers nigh, Haggerty is dispatched—to dispatch it. Which Haggerty always does. Afterwards dashing to Paris.

"But he's A. W. O. L.," whisper underlings, to be always replied proudly to by somebody higher up. "THAT'S Haggerty!"

Teacher's pet, and there's no maybe.

On one of these Parisian jaunts sweet Germaine, impersonated charmingly by sweet Molly O'Day, comes into his life—how, the picture shall tell you. She's just the dearest, modestest, squarest little armful a man could wish for, and more—the last name is O'Rourke!

Germaine not only saves the reckless darling from determined M. P.'s who are on his trail—she feeds him and mends his coat while he sleeps, sending him forth happy and unhole-y. They are to meet next Sunday at Neuilly, where lives Mrs. O'Rourke. Germaine, during the week, is employed in a munitions factory.

Everything is, to use the sweet, old-fashioned expression, hunky-dory until the major with the tremulous eyes spots his Haggerty and the girl together. The major gazes, chewing his lip. Where has he seen that face before? Suddenly memory rises and smites him. He had encountered this dear little soul when anything but that, at which time he had not only been deluged with language no lady would use, from those gentle lips, but had been attacked right viciously by the young person while merely doing his duty, which at the moment consisted of tearing a drunken private from her side.

The major is distraught! His Haggerty is being deceived. He must butt in. He does butt in and for his trouble receives the usual thanks accorded the friend who thinks "you ought to know."

* *

He Rides the Earth and Air

Mr. Sills never worked harder in all his life than he does in "Hard-Boiled Haggerty." He sure spread himself over both earth and air, and in his uniform is a figure that fills the eye.

Molly O'Day, who is showing to such magnificent advantage in "The Patent Leather Kid," would be exactly as good in this film if the story furnished her with the opportunity. As is, she gives a creditable performance. There's a surprise packet in her rôle, for you, that adds considerably to the plot's interest.

The press sheet says: "Molly O'Day is international. She is Irish. She has a German police dog, an Italian car, a Spanish home and in 'Hard-Boiled Haggerty,' she enacts the rôle of a French girl." Goulash, if true.

The supporting cast is a competent one. So competent that I surmise the men thereof complained considerable about the goo demanded of them in their rôles. They're all so darn tender hearted that it's pitiful. Sets, scenery and photography are okay.

I understand that Milton Sills, who is said to have "learned to pilot an airship three years ago but who kept his art dark until the time came to make this picture," after gazing at the film dashed from the projection room and gave orders to have an air port established immediately in his front yard.

* *

Bits aBOUTem

EXTRA BOYS in Hollywood are wearing hair nets these days. That is, the ones are who are employed to look like Greek youths in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," which is being produced by First National. Greek youths had wavy locks. Extras haven't. Hair dressers give 'em to extras. Salt breezes take um away. Expense something terrible! Until a director thundered in mighty anger:

"Since your hair all wet it gets
Youse boys gotta put on nets."

* *

ELLIOTT DEXTER has been sued for divorce by his wife, Nina C. Dexter.

* *

"ROSE MARIE" has, I understand, been shelved by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer before it was completed. Renee Adoree was starring in it, you know. The powers that are weren't satisfied with it and so—to the attic. Sorry. Wanted to see it.

* *

WE DON'T HEAR about Ruth Roland often, but when we do her name is usually mentioned in the same breath with the word "money." Miss Roland owns much real estate and recently she told a friend that if her holdings were liquidated today her profits would be nearly $2,500,000. One girl who is beautiful and has proved far from dumb.

* *

LIST TO PHOTOPLAY being merry. It asks:

"Do you know the Meighan song? Sure you do. It begins 'Meighan my shadow.'

"Or the four wheel brake song? Like this: 'Four wheel brake the news to mother.'

"Or the Ufa song? Follow along: 'UFA got to remember.'

"The court is adjourned."

See you tomorrow!

Manifest Destiny

By H. L. Mencken.

THE hardest post in the American hierarchy is that of the secretary of state, now filled by the gifted Kellogg. It is his business, day in and day out, to find moral and mellifluous reasons for the workings of the law of natural selection. Do we bulge into Mexico, and begin herding the greasers into reservations, as the Indians were herded before them, then he must straightway discover proofs that it is only because we love them and wish them well. Do we grab Haiti in the interest of the investment securities profession, and Nicaragua to protect the banana, breakfast food, and Ford parts men, then he must show that we are fanatical altruists, pouring out the blood of heroic marines that the Haitians and Nicaraguans may prosper and be happy.

Worse, he must not only discover and say these things; he must also certify to them by putting his hand upon his heart, rolling his eyes upward, and calling upon God to strike him dead if they are not true. The strain has broken down many strong men in the past, and my agents tell me that it is playing havoc with Kellogg. The case of the lamented William Jennings Bryan will be recalled by pathologists. Torn between his Christian duty to lift up and save the Santo Dominicans and his secular duty to find plenty of good jobs for deserving Democrats among them, he blew up psychically, took to religion, and was presently lying dead in a remote Tennessee kraal, a martyr to his high office.

As the years pass, the business grows worse. In the days before the Spanish-American war it was only occasionally that a secretary of state had to strain himself seriously. Our foreign affairs were then mainly formal; the energies of the American people were almost completely expended in high doings at home. But since May 1, 1898, there has been a steady movement over the national borders. Go-getters wrapped in the flag swarm in Latin America and the far east, and it keeps the marines jumping to beat down the sales resistance of their customers. Likewise, it keeps the secretary of state jumping to explain this bloodletting in ethical and philanthropic terms. Every week the report comes from Washington that Dr. Kellogg has cracked under the load, and is to be shipped back to Minnesota to recuperate.

* *

All this seems to me to be a great waste of a good man—indeed, of a whole succession of good men. Why put them to lying any longer? For if anything is plain in this world, it is that the United States is gradually sweeping the weaker republics to the southward into its net, and that soon or late it must boldly swallow all of them, or, at all events, most of them. That benign process, I believe, is inevitable—as inevitable, perhaps, as the precession of the equinoxes. Nothing that any one can do, here at home or on the far-flung battle line, can stop it. And nothing that any secretary of state can say, however sweet his eloquence and pure his heart, can change or conceal the unalterable facts.

Such swallowings in the grand manner have been going on in the world since history began, and they will continue until the present division of its area into separate and discordant countries is abandoned, and one great superstate prevails from pole to pole. Such small and feeble countries as Haiti and Nicaragua can no more resist the suction of the United States than the tides can resist the suction of the moon. They are doomed to succumb, just as Mexico is doomed to succumb, and maybe Canada after it. Do they resist? Then let us not forget that Rhode Island also resisted, and Utah a century later. Didn't Hawaii resist, too? And what of the Philippines and Porto Rico?

Mexico, I dare say, will hold out longer than Haiti, but probably not much longer. It has been yielding by inches for fifty years, and survives today as little more than a satellite of the United States. Very few of the high privileges of sovereignty are left to it. It cannot even carry on war without American permission, and the very acts of its congress are subject to revision by a clerk in the state department at Washington. That department has actually set up a Mexican bureau. Try to imagine what an uproar there would be if it set up a French bureau!

* *

On the morality of this engulfing I do not venture to pronounce a judgment: my suspicion is that it is no more moral or immoral than the engulfing of an oyster by a doctor of divinity. Such things simply happen in the world, man being what he is, and that is about all we can say about them. There is always a certain falsetto in the protests of the liberals. All of their objections to the proceedings in Haiti or Nicaragua might have been launched with equal appositeness against the old wars upon Geronimo and Sitting Bull. If the Haitians have an inalienable right to fence off Haiti and run it according to Mousterian principles, than old Capt. What's-his-name also had an inalienable right to fence off his island in Lake Michigan, in front of Chicago.

But in this field, as I say, I undertake no judgment; in ethics I was always weak, even at school. All I venture to argue is that it would be much decenter and more comfortable if the United States abandoned the false pretenses that it now throws around its imperialistic enterprises, and carried them on in a frank and honest manner. What good did it do to assure the Filipinos that they would presently be independent, and free to start a war upon the Japanese, and a campaign of law enforcement upon one another? The sole effect of that lie, so far as I can make out, was to make them unhappy. Hope deferred maketh the heart sick; moreover, all sorts of professional demagogues and deliverers fatten upon the trade of fanning it and pumping it up. It would have been much more humane to have told the Filipinos the truth at once.

Now even the Porto Ricans, with half a dozen hypocritical official pronouncements to encourage them, are talking grandly of cutting loose from the United States and setting up shop on their own. Does any rational man believe that they will ever be permitted to do so? If so, then I'll be delighted to hear his reasonings, for it will convince me at the same time that the morons of southern California will be permitted to detach themselves and form a free and independent republic of realtors, swamis, osteopaths, usurers, open shoppers, executive secretaries, and movie gals.

* *

Mexico, as I say, is doomed, and every secretary of state since Jefferson has been well aware of the fact. More, every secretary of state since John Sherman has done everything within his power to promote and facilitate that doom. And yet all of them, like Kellogg today, have filled the air with protestations of innocence. We can no more escape taking in Mexico, soon or late, than we could escape taking in California. It is the next American frontier, and the first go-getters have been on the job for two generations. In fifty years, and maybe much sooner, there will be hot dog stands all the way to Tapachula and Chichanha, and Mexican schoolboys will be taught that Kellogg was a great statesman and Calles an agent of the bolsheviki.

The absorption of this vast area, with its 800,000 square miles and its 15,000,000 people, will present certain difficulties, to be sure, but they will not be insuperable. The Louisiana purchase was even larger—and today there is not a village in it without its gasoline cathedral, and not a farmhouse, however remote, without its mail order catalogue and its portrait of Tom Mix. The Louisiana purchase, true enough, was more sparsely populated than Mexico, but its people were much more difficult to get at. Yet the appointed heroes got at them and made 100% Americans of them, or at all events of those that survived. New York and Boston are full of bolsheviki today, but Arizona and New Mexico are as uncompromisingly American as Otto H. Kahn or Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and in Los Angeles, once given over to the loathsome greasers, the culture of the republic is coming to its sweetest flower.

The Mexicans will not only be civilized; they will like it. It is always so in this world. The Kansans resisted civilization for years, but now they are tamed, barbered, perfumed, happy, and full of sound gin. Their leading men were once such outlaws as Quantrell, Sockless Jerry Simpson, and Jesse James; now they are such slick, elegant, oleaginous fellows as Henry Allen and William Allen White. The last cannibal was shot in Delaware in 1895; in 1924 it cast 52,441 votes for Coolidge. Mexico would be easy.

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Wandering Husband Gets the Spotlight

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—[Special.]—An amusing study of one of those selfish husbands who make martyrs of their wives, much to the wives' delight, is called "The Springboard." The title is derived from the fact that this selfish fellow, according to his wife, uses matrimony only as a springboard from which to leap lightly to other amorous adventures. Alice Duer Miller wrote it and Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer play in it.

MADGE KENNEDY
puts the spring in "Springboard." [Nickolas Muray Photo.]

I gathered from the reviews that the experts did not think Mr. Blackmer a good type for the husband rôle, though I found him a good average conceited male. He was a good looking egoist. He met the heroine on the eve of her departure for Europe to study art and loved her desperately at his introduction. Quitting the party quite boldly, he sat out the dances with her on the fire escape and by 3 in the morning, when the others were ready to call it an evening, he had convinced her that love was greater than art and that she should cancel her passage and marry him, which she did.

For three years thereafter she was his devoted and happy slave. She put in his shirt studs for him, made him fresh coffee when he objected querulously to the brew the maid furnished, laughed gaily at his flirtations, and kept the light burning in the front hall when he was late coming home.

Finally, however, she rebelled. A little half-heartedly, but still firmly. With the aid of a lawyer who was also in love with her she divorced him. And then "Vickie"—the husband's name was Victor and the play was originally named for him—refused to stay divorced. Unable to force his wife to have the decree set aside any other way, he worked himself into a fever. Then he eluded his nurse and his mother and came trailing home to his flustered wife in his pajamas, his great coat and his galoches. When they tried to get him to a hospital he refused to go. When the doctor ordered him to take his medicine he sulked on the davenport and refused to drink the draught unless his wife gave it to him. He would die then and there if he were not forgiven and the play left him, a big but masterful booby, in his helpless little wife's arms.

The play's success will depend greatly on Miss Kennedy. She is one of those wholesome little actresses who radiate charm in much the same fashion that Maude Adams did for the generation that is growing a little old and reminiscent. And she has made "The Springboard" so much her own play that—well, they had to change the title, you see, to take it away from "Vickie."

* *

This Will Amuse Golfers.

Frank Craven's new comedy is called "The Nineteenth Hole," and as you might reasonably suspect is mostly about golf. The addicts will love it and so long as they hold out as a public it probably will do well. After the duffers are all in, however, it probably will not do so well, though its comedy values are sound.

It has not a lot to do with drinking, as the title might suggest. The nineteenth hole is the extra hole the hero has to play to lose the match on which he had bet his membership in the golf club.

He is Vernon Chase, a timid, rabbit-like little man who thought a niblick was a scientific term and a spoon something you ate mush with. One summer he rented a cottage alongside a golf course so he would have quiet and fresh air and could go on writing books about stained glass windows, on which he was an authority.

On one of the first of his walks Vernon came upon a golfer trying to get the slice out of his drives. Prevailed upon to try and hit the silly little ball with the very large club, he drove it straight down the fairway and was forever lost.

Before he knew it, they had his name signed to an application blank, and three weeks later he was an addict. He simply couldn't keep his mind on his work. Before the summer was well advanced he found himself in a muss with his wife and in a fuss with the club's dominating member, a certain overbearing Col. Hammer, who was not only a bad counter, but slyly given to playing winter rules all year round.

Scandal threatened, too. Vernon was accused of using bad language on the course. He had not, really. Vernon had also been accused of intimating that the colonel had taken a seven whe he only counted six. So it was agreed that the only way honor could be satisfied would be to play the match over, with the added penalty that the loser should resign from the club.

They play, are all even at the eighteenth, and have to play the extra hole. Vernon loses, but he doesn't have to resign. They are, their wives agree, acting like a couple of boys—which all golfers are anyway. Boys grown either tall or round. So Mrs. Hammer brings her little boy over to Mrs. Chase's little boy's house, and they patch things up.

Craven is immensely funny as the timid Vernon, playing behind his literary horn rims much like a small Ed Wynn. Mary Kennedy [Mrs. Deems Taylor, the composer's wife] is his leading woman.

* *

The "Chauve-Souris" Again.

The round faced Balieff is back with the "Chauve-Souris." These Russian singers, dancers and gifted burlesquers are to make a tour of the country this season, going through to the Pacific coast. They will, I think, both puzzle and amuse the hinterland.

Incidentally, they are still under the direction of Morris Gest, but I found Morris far from happy as he stood in the lobby watching the society folk pour into the theater. It seems prosperity has not agreed perfectly with Mr. Gest. Two years ago he was hopelessly in debt and enthusiastically happy in trying to get out. Then various civic centers began to bid for a season of "The Miracle," and he took that amazing spectacle on tour. The returns were so magnificent that almost before he realized it Gest found himself practically out of debt. Immediately he began to sink into a depression. It was a new experience, and he could not quite adjust himself to it.

Soon the doctors had him in their care. He was obliged to give up all his commercial enterprises. They told him he probably would have to go to a sanitarium for a year. That was a little too much for Morris. Inactivity was trying enough, sanitariums were worse. So he sent for Balieff. Now he is doing a lot better. But if the "Chauve-Souris" tour should also return a profit, I fear the worst.

The Russians' entertainment this year is new, but follows closely the original pattern. There are what Mr. Balieff calls "Sat Sonks," and diverting sketches, grotesque ballets and funny scenery. The master of the show talks a little worse English than he did a year ago. If you understand enough of it to follow him, it is ridiculously diverting. If you don't, it is merely exasperating. I think he overdoes it a little.

* *

"Synthetic Sin" Lacks Kick.

One of the weaker sisters of the crowded list of new plays is a comedy called "Synthetic Sin," written by Fanny and Frederic Hatton. It has a good idea, but not much body, and little, if any, kick. The heroine is a southern girl who comes north to be an actress. Her first playwright tells her she is a failure because she is too naive. She can't expect to act until she has lived. She must, he intimates, sin and suffer, and he is willing to go as far as matrimony, if need be, to help her.

She prefers, however, to gather experience in her own way, so she rents a room in what various characters warn

[Continued on page three.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

CHICAGO'S playgoers would be doing a nice thing by a good and a well-acted comedy if they bought seats for "The Road to Rome" in such numbers that Miss Grace George could profitably remain at least as many weeks as she was here, in 1926, in "The Ruined Lady," which wasn't nearly so good a play nor so sparkling an entertainment as that now in the Adelphi.

Her rôle in Mr. Sherwood's pat and eager fun might,—with all due regard for the fact that she isn't in the least like Miss Jane Cowl in aspect or in method,—have been written for her, so finely and exquisitely does she use it as a conveyance for her especial gifts as an actress of sheer comedy. . . .

MISS JUDITH VASSELLI
She's acting the false wife in "Hoosiers Abroad."

Of the play, itself, I have a feeling that I wrote about enough in my next-morning report,—although I neglected to say (not having thought of it at the time) that, unlike as are the two plays in theme and idea, "The Road to Rome" asks for the same sense of comedy and the same alertness in the audience as are asked for by "Chicago." I should be suspicious of anybody who told me that he liked one, but didn't like the other. The note of topical parody is dominant in both. And speculation on the subsequence of either piece is a stimulating indulgence. Thus, what becomes of the little murderess when turned loose on the community? How will Amytis handle the ritual of presenting Hannibal's child to her husband? . . .

One of the most amusing by-scenes in recent plays is that in Mr. Sherwood's wherein the three Carthaginian doughboys lounge about in Hannibal's tent and tell what's the matter with the way the war is being run, and touch upon the item of elephants and the difficulties of transit when one of the females is expectant. These virile, laughing lads might be so many Marines having a little chat about Pershing's passion for dress or Newton D. Baker's blithe air as he bade the United States Senate not to worry—that the war was three thousand miles from here.

A by-laugh that belongs to "The Road to Rome" was furnished by the ad-writer for the play when, in his Wednesday display, he made use of a locution from Mr. Hall's review of the comedy for the Daily Journal. The locution was "carnal comedy"; and I'm still undecided whether the ad-writer doesn't know the meaning of "carnal" or doesn't know Miss George. . . . And it is a rare day when I don't get at least one good laugh out of the theater-ads in the Chicago newspapers.

The person who emits the language meant to draw persons to the films in the Playhouse did rather well the other day in a circular wherein he called attention to Emil Jannings' "most virulent characterizations."

Miss A. L. K., with reference to my stating in the review of the comedy that McKay Morris hadn't been here since the Portmanteau Theater was in the Playhouse, reminds me that he was here afterward, in 1919, in a fleeting farce named "On the Hiring-Line," in the Blackstone; and 'tis queer that I forgot it: he was so bad in it! And I think he is bully as Hannibal.

* *

Not Useless: It Helps to Fill.

SIR: May I offer you some information regarding "La Tour de Neale"? Probably the first performance of this play in the United States was the one at the Park Theatre, New-York, in 1832. For at least thirty years, it was a standard one in the repertoire of the emotional actresses of the day. It was particularly popular in the Middle West. Mrs. Samuel Drake gave a performance of it in St. Louis in the Summer of 1836. This was followed by performances in New-Orleans, Mobile, and other theatrical centers of the Southwest.

The first Chicago performance was given at the first Rice theatre September 9, 1843, with Miss Charlotte Barnes (Mrs. E. S. Conner) in the title-rôle. In 1852, at the second Rice theatre, performances were given on June 30 and July 2 by Mrs. Farrand. In 1856, there were four performances in December, with Miss Susan Denin in the title-rôle.

At least one American translation of this play exists—the one made by F. Haynes, of New-Orleans. But I think that the usual version was the English version by George Almer. Both of these translations were very much changed from the original to suit the pure American taste of the day; but I must add that what remained was by no means tame.

"Lucretia Borgia" by Hugo, a play much like "La Tour de Neale" in every respect and current at the same time, was much more popular. It contains all the thrills of the Dumas play, and is somewhat better written.

That I have been a student of the Chicago theatre for several years accounts for the fact that I am in possession of this somewhat-useless information.

NAPIER WILE.

Chicago: October 18, 1927.

—

Thank you, Mr. Wile!; but, what do you mean by "title-rôle"?

* *

Presumptuous!

SIR: Even 'way out here, I've got you for that paragraph of the 11th instant wherein you say that, with Gilbert and Sullivan dead, you have nobody with whom you can intelligently discuss their works. You're quite right, Old Man, in saying that those fellows down in New-York who pretend to know something about Gilbert and Sullivan really know nothing, as compared with what you know. Myself, I've never really felt the loss of the authors as you feel it; for, after all, while they were clever men, they didn't know as much about the operettas as I know, so that to have discussed the works with them would have been a bore to me. You, next to me, know most about them. (If you print this letter, I will never again write to you.) . . . As of old,

BUCKO T. MACOOSE.

Denver (Col.): October 18, 1927.

* *

Miscellany.

"Saturday's Children," "Revelry," "Murray Hill," "Jacob Slovak," "Romancing 'Round," "Mary's Other Husband," "My Princess," "Rang Tang," and—and—well, and "Abie's Irish Rose" were taken off last night in New-York. The first-named, after forty weeks there, comes here tomorrow night; the others save one are failures; and the one is, by most of the factors that enter into the making of "records," is the most successful thing in play-form in the entire history of the drama.

Miss Violet Heming and Kenneth MacKenna are to be the players in "Jealousy," an imported piece with but two characters. . . . Miss Ina Claire may have the title-part of "Serena Blandish" if she care to have it.

Jefferson De Angelis, for years a star in operetta, is to be in George S. Kaufman's piece named "The Royal Family." . . . De Wolf Hopper, another veteran of the operettas, is still in "The Student-Prince."

Herbert Corthell, who has been in "My Princess," is returning to "Yes! Yes, Yvette!" His original rôle therein is vacated by Charles Winninger, who is to be Captain Andy in "Show-Boat."

Lynne Overman, Miss Florence Johns (here last season in the title-part of "Ned McCobb's Daughter"), Miss Helen Baxter, and Miss Elsie Lawson are to be in "People Don't Do Such Things!"

Tito Schipa Heard in Recital Today

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

day afternoon and Saturday night. He will play Tartini's pastorale for violin and string orchestra in Ottorino Respighi's arrangement, and Wladigeroff's Concerto, both being first American performances. Of the latter composer little is known, except that he is a Bulgarian. He is so new that his name does not even occur in Eaglefield-Hull's "Dictionary of Modern Music and Musicians," a volume famous for having dug out most of the Europeans, even the obscure ones, and having omitted a great many Americans.

Mr. Gordon got hold of both of these works when he was in Europe during the summer. Mr. Stock will surround them with such orchestral music as Mozart's "Magic Flute" overture, Sibelius' First Symphony, and Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" march. The second popular concert of the season is billed for Thursday night, with Goldmark's "Country Wedding" symphony as the principal number.

* *

Something About the Opera.

Having already announced four of their opening bills, "Traviata," "Tannhäuser," "Snow Maiden," and "Aida," they are now telling of the completion of the first week's list at the opera. The first Saturday night, which was left blank in the first bulletin, will be filled with "The Barber of Seville," to be sung by Toti Dal Monte, José Mojica, Richard Bonelli, Virgilio Lazzari, and Vittorio Trevisan.

"Aida" carried the list to Sunday afternoon, so Monday night will become audible with "Madama Butterfly," with Edith Mason in the name part, Irene Pavloska as Suzuki, Charles Hackett's Pinkerton, Giacomo Rimini as Sharpless, and Mr. Mojica as the Japanese prince. Giorgio Polacco will conduct.

"Loreley," by Catalani, will have its first performance in nine years on Tuesday evening. Claudio Muzio, who has sung the chief part to much applause in Italy and South America, will do it here, Eide Norena taking the part of Anna, Antonio Cortis as the perturbed lover, Luigi Montesanto as the governor, and Virgilio Lazzari as the Margrave. Mr. Polacco will be at the baton.

The first week will come to an end Wednesday evening with "Otello," Charles Marshall taking the name part according to custom, but with a new Desdemona in the person of Leone Kruse and a new Iago by Cesare Formichi, and some of the other parts done by Maria Claessens, Mr. Mojica and Chase Baromeo. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct.

An addition to the baritone wing of the company is Robert Ringling, a son of the like named circus, though he craves recognition not upon that ground but as a singer. He was born in Baraboo, Wis., educated there and at Northwestern academy and university, and has lived in Evanston more than fifteen years.

He made his first appearance with an itinerant Italian opera company in the south six years ago. After a season in which he sang six operas he went to Germany for study and repertoire. Throughout the seasons of 1924, 1925, and 1926 he sang with the Munich and Darmstadt operas and as a guest artist with other leading German lyric organizations, specialising in Wagnerian rôles and in "Pagliacci," "Aida," "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," "The Barber of Seville," and "Falstaff." His work in "Rheingold," "Götterdämmerung," Tristan and Isolde," "Lohengrin," "Tannhäuser," and the standard German répertoire earned unstinted praise from the German critics, who hailed him as a counterpart of Titto Ruffo in his prime. Upon returning to his native land he has sung on the Pacific coast and in Cincinnati and last spring appeared in Chicago in a performance of "Falstaff" given under the auspices of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

In the midst of getting ready for the season the Civic Opera company takes time to explain why it is that opera costs so much and to answer a frequently heard criticism about the salaries of expensive stars. The cost sheet is visualized in a design that looks something like a pie, with segments of different sizes representing the expenses.

While the piece of pie that goes to the artists is the largest, proportionately it is not so large as might be expected. It is 25.02 per cent of the pie, but the group comprising orchestra, chorus, ballet, musical staff, and stagehands represents a 23.16 per cent piece, and the theater, warehousing, and transfer eats up another slice of 17.07 per cent. Then there is an item of repairs to scenery, costumes, etc., 11.56 per cent; another of publicity, administration, etc., 10.43 per cent; rehearsal, 8.15 per cent—there are times when it would seem that there could be an improvement by cutting down some of the others and enlarging this one—and, finally, miscellaneous odds and ends, 4.61 per cent.

Wherefore, if the money rolls in, it also rolls out.

* *

Here and There in Music.

The International Society for Contemporary Music is now in the process of forming a Chicago chapter, and an organizing luncheon will be held at 423 South Wabash avenue Wednesday at one o'clock. At this time plans will be discussed and formulated for activities of the season, with special reference to a concert of new music sponsored by the society. All interested in the presentation of new music by contemporary composers are invited. Wesley La Violette is the chairman.

The Woman's Symphony orchestra, to be conducted by Ethel Leginska, will give a series of six concerts at the Goodman theater on the evenings of Dec. 4, Jan. 8, Feb. 5, March 4, April 1, and April 29.

Canon Edmund Horace Fellowes, Mus. Doc., of St. George's chapel, Windsor castle, London, will give a lecture recital at the Goodman next Saturday evening. He is an authority on English music of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods, which will be the subject of his lecture here, and which will be illustrated by songs with piano and lute accompaniments. He has been an industrious collector of English madrigals, and is the editor of "The English Madrigal School," in thirty-six volumes, also the co-editor of a ten volume collection of Tudor church music. The English singers acknowledge indebtedness to him and his researches.

E. M. Newman's wanderings with his camera will be concerned with Leningrad at Orchestra hall this week. It is to be the last of his travel talks on Russia, and the city will be shown as it is now and also with some pictures as it was when it was St. Petersburg in 1911.

Mme. Elsa Stralia, Australian soprano, formerly of the Royal opera at Covent Garden, London, will be featured this week in the orchestral production of "Tannhäuser" at the Chicago theater. She will be the central figure of a stage cast and orchestra presenting the leading numbers of the opera.

Eusebio Concialdi will sing this afternoon a group of songs drafted from R. H. L.'s favorite column in this newspaper. They are set by Isaac Van Grove, who writes good music for songs, and who will be Mr. Concialdi's accompanist at the Studebaker.

TAKES PART

MISS NELL CARRINGTON

She's in "Queen-High," where her chore is to play a perturbed wife whose notions of what's what are upset by the plot of the piece.

Embarrassing Moments

A Painful Moment.

It happened at the beginning of my career as a youthful and inexperienced high school teacher. A few days before school convened I found that, due to an unavoidable accident, I would be a day late in arriving at my classes. I therefore telegraphed the principal of the school to that effect.

I later discovered, however, that I would be able to arrive in town on the day school opened, although I would be a trifle late for my opening classes. I thought it unnecessary to acquaint the powers of the school with my change of schedule. Therefore, to make up for lost time, upon entering the immense school building, I inquired the way to my designated room, and went directly to it.

Upon opening the door I was confronted with the man whom I instantly recognised as the principal, in the act of delivering a well deserved "bawling out" to the now very angelic-looking pupils.

"The absence of your teacher," he roared, "does not necessitate your acting as if you are at a circus."

Then he spied me in the corner, shrinkingly trying to remove my hat and coat, and remarked cuttingly, "and taking advantage of your teacher's absence by being late, young lady, is a thing we do not tolerate in this institution!"

"But, Mr. F——" I protested weakly, feeling the hot blood rush to my face.

"Be silent and take your seat," he interrupted, getting more angry every moment. When I had subsided with burning cheeks into the nearest seat, he turned to me again and asked, "Now, what is it you wish to say?"

"Only that I'm the teacher," I replied miserably.

His face at that moment partly compensated for my own embarrassment, and when he stammered his apology amid the titters of the pupils and hastily withdrew from the room, I came to the conclusion that I was not the only one who had experienced my most embarrassing moment. I. I.

Why They Laughed.

I knew scarcely any one at school, having just arrived in town. I decided the best way to get acquainted was to make myself known, so I tried out for the class play. The tryout was rather important, so I did my best, putting a lot of expression in the lines.

I was going along nicely till I came to the part where I was supposed to chuck one of the girls under the chin. Being rather embarrassed, I read faster and louder.

"I'll do it for love, my dear, chucking her under the chin," I shouted. I didn't see my mistake till the class began to laugh. J. L.

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"A dandy piece of kidding, and as acted by Miss George an adult, self-respecting, and civilized reason for spending an evening in this particular theater while she is in Chicago."—*Frederick Donaghey, Tribune.*

"Daring—deliberately shocking—delectable fun. Wistfulness of Grace George is fortunate for the play—makes the road to Rome pleasant traveling."—*Claudia Cassidy, Journal of Commerce.*

"Jumped into the 'hit' class overnight—amorous, tinged with the Maiden pink, if not the gaudy red of passion. Grace George brilliant."—*American.*

"Carnal comedy."—*O. L. Hall, Journal.*

"Yes, 'tis a merry play."—*Donaghey, Tribune.*

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Now and to Come in Chicago Houses

THIS is the calendar for the Chicago theaters as indicated by the resident-managers down to midnight of Friday last. Change of bills since last Sunday's issue has been made with respect for some of the houses:

"Saturday's Children" in the Princess a comedy by Maxwell Anderson that has been forty weeks in New-York. Miss Ruth Gordon and Humphrey Bogart head the cast. . . . Opens tomorrow night.

"Queen-High" in the Four Cohans: a song-and-dance version of the farce named "A Pair of Sixes," acted in the Cort in 1914. Frank McIntyre, Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, and Charles Ruggles are in it. . . . Second week.

Miss Grace George in "The Road to Rome": the comédienne at her best in a merry piece guessing at why Hannibal lifted the siege of Rome. . . . Second week.

"The Second Man" in the Studebaker: a comedy by S. N. Behrman, to be given as the third of the four plays in the engagement of the Theater Guild of New-York. . . . Final week: Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma" will be given the 31st.

Miss Lenore Ulric in "Lulu Belle" at the Illinois: a piece about a Negress Harlem to Paris. Edward Sheldon and Charles MacArthur wrote it; and it is popular . . . Second week.

"The Tower of Nesle" in the Goodman Memorial: a mesodrama by the elder Dumas dug up for the opening of the third season of this theater, where it is acted by the "professional" company. . . . Second week.

Clark and McCullough in "The Rambler" in the Garrick: a show wherein Bobby Clark exhibits himself as a clown greatly improved in method since last here, two years ago, in the fourth issue of the Music-Box Revue. Miss Marie Saxon's high-kick dancing is among the incidental delights of the entertainment. . . . Third week.

"Hoosiers Abroad," with Elliott Nugent, in the Blackstone: a revision by Booth Tarkington of "The Man from Home," by himself and Harry Leon Wilson. . . . Fifth week.

"Broadway" in the Selwyn: a show of a piece about bootleggers, joint-owners, ham hoofers, chorus-girls, murders, double-crossings, revenges, and other things. . . . Sixth week.

"Rain" in the Central: the play from W. Somerset Maugham's tale of "Miss Thompson," with Miss Georgie Lea Hall. . . . Sixth week.

Miss Francine Larrimore in "Chicago" by the Harvis: the popular star of "Scandal" and "Nice People" being vivid and immensely funny in the rôle of a Cook County murderess. . . . Seventh week.

"The Desert Song" in the Great Northern: this operetta was reviewed for THE TRIBUNE by Miss McLaughlin, who called it good. . . . Eighth week.

"Tommy" in the Cort: a light comedy about how a girl is maneuvered into giving herself in marriage to the very lad whom her parents prefer. . . . Ninth week.

"The Spider" in the Olympic: a button-button piece that is different from any and from all the other button-button pieces. . . . Eleventh week.

"Countess Maritza" in the Olympic. . . . November 6.

"Hit the Deck!" with Miss Queenie Smith, in the Woods. . . . November 7.

"Heartbreak House" in the Studebaker. . . . November 15.

* * *

New in Manhattan.

These are the new things listed for the week in the New-York theaters:

"The Love-Call," by Harry B. Smith, Howard Locke, and Sigmund Romberg on the basis of Augustus Thomas' "Arizona," with Miss Berna Deane, Miss Violet Carlson, Charles Lawrence, John Barker, Joseph MacAuley, and Miss Alice Fischer.

"The Hornet's Nest," by Adelaide Matthews and Martha Stanley: cast not available.

"If," by Lord Dunsaney, with Miss Margot Lester, Walter Kingsford, and Albert Carroll. . . . The play was liked when, some years ago, it was given in London by Henry Ainley. It has frequently been announced for American production; but this will be its première in this country. Mr. Kingsford, who is to have the principal rôle, was in Chicago in 1926 as the absconding bookmaker in "The Sport of Kings."

"The Taming of the Shrew," with Basil Sydney and Miss Mary Ellis. . . . This to be one of those in-modern-clothes revivals.

"Escape," by John Galsworthy, with Leslie Howard in the principal rôle. . . . The author says that this is meant to be the final play of his career.

"The Mulberry-Bush," by Edward Knoblock, with James Rennie, Edward Nicander, and Miss Caludette Colbert.

"Immoral Isabelle?" by Lawton Campbell, with Miss Frances Starr, Joseph Kilgour, and Reginald Mason.

F. D.

HERE FOR FIRST TIME IN FOUR YEARS

MISS RUTH GORDON

SHE'S the player of most importance in "Saturday's Children," the sole novelty of the new week: it opens tomorrow night in the Princess after closing last night a run of forty weeks in New-York. . . . Miss Gordon took attention here as long ago as when "Seventeen" was popular. She come back in "Clarence," 1919-'20, and again, in 1923, in "Bristol Glass." She is the widow of Gregory Kelly, who died last Summer.

Concerts and Recitals

Today—At 3 and 4:15: Little Symphony ensemble, George Dasch, conductor; Art institute. . . . At 3:30: Tito Schipa, tenor, song recital; Auditorium. . . . Eusebio Concialdi, baritone, song recital; Studebaker. . . . Marguerite Melville Liszniewska, piano recital; Playhouse. . . . Charles Naegele, piano recital; Goodman. . . . John Greene, baritone, song recital; Kimball hall.

Monday—At 3:15: Ilse Niemack, violin recital; Kimball hall.

Tuesday—At 3:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall. . . . At 3:15: Ruth Blank, soprano, song recital; Kimball hall.

Wednesday — At 3:15: Henry Hobart, tenor, assisted by Lychenheim trio; Lyon & Healy hall. . . . Harry Sukman, piano recital; Kimball hall.

Thursday — At 3:15: Georgia Hall Quick, piano recital; Kimball hall. . . . Esther Coulter, soprano, and Russell Coulter, baritone, joint recital; Fine Arts Recital hall. . . . Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular concert, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Friday—At 2:15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Jacques Gordon, violinist, soloist; program repeated Saturday at 8:15; Orchestra hall. . . . At 3:15: Aida Donnelli, soprano, song recital; Kimball hall.

My Best Joke

Wanted a MacIntosh.

An American touring Scotland with his daughter was caught in a storm. Entering a small store he told the storekeeper he wished to get a macintosh for his daughter.

"There's no MacIntoshs here," said Sandy, "but there's a couple o' MacDonald boys up on the hill; she might like one o' them."

G. W. P.

10 YEARS AGO in Chicago's THEATERS

From The Sunday Tribune of Oct. 22, 1917:

AFTER examining the numerous names and epithets applicable to theaters, Al H. Woods has picked "Alwood" as the title of his new show house on Randolph street at Dearborn. In the christening process, he was disturbed, it is said, by conflicting appetites—one to glorify some hero of the stage, as he did Eltinge in New York, another to honor a local historical celebrity, and yet another to perpetuate his own patronymic in the lights above the gateway. A stanch democrat and American, Mr. Woods spurned the sycophantic habits of nomenclature of some of his fellows. No oadyish "Strand," or "Empire," or "Princess," or "Palace," or "Majestic" for him. A significant caption is what he desired, and it is what he got in "Alwood," an adroit mingling of the elements of his own pseudonym. The Alwood, by the way, is due to be opened early in the next year. The leading candidate for inaugural honors is "Cheating Cheaters," though "Peter Ibbetson" and others are still in the running. If "Cheating Cheaters" is chosen, Miss Clara Joel will act in place of Miss Marjorie Rambeau, and will do it, I think, better than any other player.

"Why Marry?" the new Jesse Lynch Williams comedy coming to the Grand Nov. 5, is said to be a sunny variation of a theme in Shaw's "Getting Married." In it N. C. Goodwin will impersonate a wise and judicious raisonnier who observes and remedies the sex perturbances of the other characters. Among the actors of these will be Arnold Daly, Edwin Breese, and Miss Estelle Winwood, a young English player imported by Winthrop Ames.

* * *

20 YEARS AGO

From The Sunday Tribune of Oct. 20, 1907:

The latest of the George Ade plays will be brought to the attention of Chicago playgoers tomorrow evening when William H. Crane will be seen at Powers' in a comedy entitled "Father and the Boys." While Mr. Crane is an actor of acknowledged versatility, undoubtedly he is at his best as a character comedian, and it was with this aim in view that Mr. Ade wrote the play and drew the leading character.

Thomas E. Shea will make his reappearance at the Great Northern this afternoon after an absence of several years. He will be remembered because of the excellence of his work in the old Schiller theater. This time he comes in repertoire, and this afternoon he will appear as Matthias in "The Bells," a role made famous by Sir Henry Irving. Monday and Saturday evenings the bill will be "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and at the remaining performances of the week "A Soldier of the Cross."

Miss Doris Keane, the Chicago actress who leaped into publicity at the time of her first appearance as Rachel Neve in "The Hypocrites," now returns to New York to undertake the leading rôle in a new play by William Gillette.

"The Great Wall Street Mystery," or "The King of the Wire Tappers," is the suggestive and alluring title of the week's attraction at the Columbus.

ONE OF THE BULKIEST

FRANK M'INTYRE

HE has, as the eye sees him, lost nothing to speak of since he was here three years ago in something or other with the Dolly Sisters. . . . Mr. McIntyre is here; and he performs in "Queen-High," wherein he performed through the long New-York run. Persons with a memory for such things may recall that he was in the Cort Theater run, in 1914, of "A Pair of Sixes," the farce by the late Edward Peple that is the basis of "Queen-High."

Wandering Husband Gets the Spotlight

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

her is a "dump," inhabited by crooks and fast folk, where furnished suites are rented without references being demanded.

Her experiences are many and threatening. A dope peddler tries to seduce her, but she is saved in the nick of time by a handsome fellow lodger who turns out to be another playwright seeking atmosphere.

Dorothy Burgess, who is Fay Bainter's niece, and a nice, promising little ingenue, plays the investigating southerner. The Hattons introduce her in the dressing room of a theater, and strip her to her silk undies in the approved modern fashion. But we are so used to that sort of scene by this time, there is no great kick in it. What's a step-in display nowadays? Nothing much. Nothing at least to get excited about. And the story is so plainly another fairy tale of the theater that it fails to make up for the lack of novelty. Alan Birmingham is the rescuing writer.

* * *

Two New Ones.

An early comedy this week was one called "Skin Deep," in which Chrystal Herne was featured. It proved to be a stencil copy of the familiar domestic tangle in which a loyal and loving wife craftily outwits the woman who is trying to take her husband away from her. The temptress is a prima donna, the husband something of a composer, and a good deal of an idiot. The wife throws them together and they hate each other within a week. Owners and others interested will have to graft to save "Skin Deep," and won't have much to show even if the operation proves successful. Lynn Starling, author of "Meet the Wife," wrote it.

Philip Goodman, who got a start as a producer with a half interest in "The Old Soak" and afterward added to his capital with "Poppy" and the Clark and McCullough comedies, has produced another hit in "The Five O'Clock Girl." This is also musical, with a book by Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson and a score by Kalmar and Ruby. It is gorgeously set, expensively cast and already popular. The story is of a shop girl who calls a rich young man on the telephone at 5 o'clock each day. Having a voice with a smile she intrigues him. When he manages to meet her she fools him with the finery she borrows from the cleaners' shop where she works. They meet at 9, quarrel at 10, marry at 11. Which is the regular Cinderella formula. Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw make the leads credible.

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The remarkable experience of Earl B. Cass, Huntington, Ind., will bring renewed hope to people who have despaired of finding relief from the tortures of rheumatism. Speaking of Dr. Tripp's Liquor Rheumatica, Mr. Cass says:

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John Carry, a Chicago railroad man, writes: "I was in bed two months with rheumatism, then walked with a cane. Got a bottle of Liquor Rheumatica on a Monday and on Wednesday of same week was as well as ever in my life. Without ache or pain. To me it is worth $300.00 instead of $3.00.

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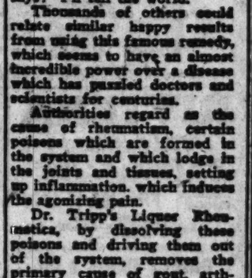
Charles Oyits, 6212 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, says: "I used two bottles of your Liquor Rheumatica last Spring when I could not walk for eight months. I am perfectly cured now and feel good. Thank you for this medicine."

Mrs. M. Moore, of 5710 West 64th St., Chicago, says: "Had a bad case of rheumatism and could hardly walk. Took a bottle of Dr. Tripp's Liquor Rheumatica and in a week was out of pain. Have had no more suffering."

Theodore Roberts, the famous movie star, is another who found in this simple remedy, the way to quick relief from rheumatic torture. He says: "I'll tell the world."



Thousands of others could relate similar happy results from using this famous remedy, which seems to have an almost incredible power over a disease which has puzzled doctors and scientists for centuries.

Authorities regard as the cause of rheumatism, certain poisons which are formed in the system and which lodge in the joints and tissues, setting up inflammation, which induces the agonizing pain.

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English Cellist's Recital Big Event

By Alfred V. Frankenstein.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — The big artistic event of the week in New York was the recital of Beatrice Harrison, the English cellist. In England they seem to consider this lady second to none in the art of the bow and strings, and with good reason. To say she has musicianship is putting it mildly; she displayed enough musicianship to equip an entire symphony orchestra. To say her technique is perfect is to put it mildly again; I firmly believe she could make her instrument get up and walk at the word of command if she wanted to.

* *

Three of her selections were written especially for her. These were a sonata by Delius, a group of tunes in Irish style by Herbert Hughes, and a sonata for the cello alone by Zoltan Kodaly. "Hungarian Sonata for the Violoncello" is the title of this last named, but it is more than a sonata. It is a windstorm, a brass band turned loose, a recital by the stone colossus, Ilia Mourometz, on a cosmic banjo whose strings stretch from the earth to the moon. I pray fervidly that Miss Harrison will do this work out your way, and that if she does not Mr. Wallenstein or somebody else will.

If the above be press-agentry, make the most of it.

There have been many song recitals. Isabel Richardson Molter of Chicago, a soprano, demonstrated that she has a voice of beautiful quality, and can sing German and French in a manner that is worth writing home about. But she seems not to know that one varies the interpretation of song with other muscles than those of the face.

* *

Augusta Lenska, contralto of the Chicago Civic opera, also demonstrated vocal efficiency, and an immense amount of dramatic ability as well. She presented a novelty in the shape of a little known aria from a forgotten opera of Saint-Saëns that were best left little known.

At the Philharmonic concert Wanda Landowska played the piano and the harpsichord in concertos by Mozart.

The cadenzas were her own and were occasion for rejoicing.

Strange Weddings

On the Spur of the Moment.

I had been going with a young man from the east for a year. I was opposed by my mother, although she had admitted she held nothing against him except that he was not rich.

I was a local telephone operator and he often called for me when I went to work for the 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. shift.

Although mother tried in various ways to discourage our keeping company, we paid no attention.

As he arrived one evening to walk to work with me, mother gave him to understand that things had gone far enough and we must cease seeing each other. She flew into a rage when he said he could see no reason for it.

To settle the matter he procured a license and a justice and was back at the telephone office in an hour.

I removed my head set and stood beside my chair as we were pronounced man and wife, while the rest of the office force quit working and witnessed the ceremony. W. H. F.

Leaving It to Providence.

Once I knew an eccentric woman who owned a large cattle ranch in the northwest. She was a widow and had a pretty daughter, named Helen, who at that time was only 15. A prosperous young fellow who owned the next ranch fell in love with Helen and wanted to marry her.

She was willing, but her mother objected, saying she was too young. One day the young rancher came over, accompanied by a traveling preacher, and urged his suit, saying if the mother would only consent he and Helen could be married at once, as the preacher wouldn't come their way again for another six months.

The mother objected, but at last, looking out the door at the sky, she said: "We'll just leave it to Providence. This country needs rain mighty bad. If it rains by tomorrow, you two can hitch up. If it doesn't, I'll take it for a sign you hadn't better."

We can imagine how anxiously the lover watched the sky; but Providence helped him, and next day, wet but joyous, he came splashing through the mud to the widow's house and he and Helen were married. A. J. D.

Impromptu.

One of the strangest weddings it has ever been my good fortune to witness took place in a small town in Wisconsin from where I come. We were all at a farewell beach party given in honor of one of the girls who was to make her home in Chicago.

Suddenly the two best swimmers of the crowd, whose names were always coupled together, dived into the water and made for a point far up the lake. Obeying their calls, we followed them. They climbed onto an overhanging bluff, bidding us stay in the water, which was shallow around the rocks. From nowhere, as it seemed, appeared a minister. To the complete astonishment of us all, the ceremony was held then and there. It was indeed an eerie picture with the three figures upon the rocks silhouetted against the twilight sky, the crowd gaping below in the water, and the moon shedding a misty and weird light upon the whole performance. S. M.

BENDING

MISS NORMA GALLO

She's the girl who takes off her clothes and puts on the dances interpolated in "The Ramblers." Miss Gallo is good to look at, for one thing, and dances well in her way, which is something else to be grateful for.

Voice of the Movie Fan

Praise for Norma.

My Dear Miss Tinée: Here's a bouquet for the greatest screen actress of all times—Norma Talmadge. Other actors and actresses have come and gone and been forgotten, but every year brings Norma greater popularity than ever.

I have never been disappointed in one of her pictures, and that is more than I can say of any other star.

Yes, perhaps she was not a true Camille, but she is certainly the loveliest and daintiest and most beautiful person who ever graced the part. Here's to Norma Talmadge!

LUCILLE B.

Editor's Note: I just hope Miss Talmadge sees this little note of appreciation, Lucille. It should make her most happy!

* *

His One Vice.

My Dear Miss Tinée: I am passing this on to you for what it is worth. An old colored woman of whom I am fond is named Minerva.

One day I said to her, "Minerva, don't you ever go to the moving picture shows?"

"No, ma'am," she replied. "I only goes to church, 'cause I wants to be good."

"Well, Sam, your husband, goes to the movies, doesn't he?"

"Yessum," she reluctantly admitted, "but that's almost the only bad thing he does." Mrs. M. B.

Editor's Note—It was worth—and got—a hearty laugh. Thank you, Mrs. M. B.

* *

It Happened in New York.

Miss Tinée: You were perfectly right in saying that the censors had spoiled the picture "Potemkin." Also, the management of the theater told the truth; Chicago did not see the picture exactly as N. Y. did. But it was the New York censors who cut the picture to pieces and ruined it. Sincerely, J. R. H.

Editor's note: Vindicated! I thank you, Mr. H.

* *

Sees Nothing in Richard.

Dear Miss Tinée: Whoever said that "When a Man Loves" was a good picture was mistaken. I forget what you said about it, but I saw it a couple of weeks ago and I thought it was positively terrible. Some of the incidents that took place in it were absolutely impossible.

That was the second time I was disappointed in a John Barrymore picture. The other was "Don Juan."

Another thing I'd like to know is, why do people, especially girls, like Richard Dix? I can't understand it at all. He isn't at all good looking and his acting—I only saw one of his pictures, but I never want to see any more.

That will be enough kicks for this time, I guess, Mae. I do like Ronald Coleman. Wasn't "Beau Geste" wonderful, gorgeous, and everything else?

Miss D.

Editor's Note: Will the girls please write in and tell our correspondent just why they like R. Dix?

* *

Another Voice Lifted Up.

Dear Mae: May I join the chorus of praise for the marvelous work of Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh"? I do not remember one moment in the story when he seemed to be acting a part, but throughout he lived the character of August Schilling with an unconsciousness of self and a convincing realism that was without a flaw.

His wholesome, physical well being and virtuous self-satisfaction in the first part of the film were refreshingly natural, and his black, dumb despair in the later scenes was no less than heart breaking. His waking up in that cheap hotel and discovering the loss of the bonds was one of the best things I have ever seen on the screen.

Phyllis Haver is one of the many in the movies who make you feel you could do as well yourself, but in this film she finds a rôle that fits her like a glove. She was afraid of John Barrymore in "Don Juan," as, indeed, were nearly all of that fascinating gentleman's lady loves, but in the Jannings story she is cleverly heartless and brittle and knows her way about.

It seems that we must wade through a vast amount of slush in order to find the worthwhile things of the screen, but this film proves they really do exist. No minister of the gospel could give out from the pulpit a more powerful sermon than that shown in this picture. Nearly all pictures pretending to draw a moral destroy their possible value by overdressing, bejeweling, and overacting their scenes of immoral life. This film is a refreshing variation in that respect.

And, Mae, this may be quite unprintable treason, but some of us are tired to death of the wiggling, bouncing band boys with their St. Vitus dance afflicted leaders, all trying so hard to hide their fine talents and training under a weird arrangement of silly jazz. And those concoctions they call songs for the audience to sing—you know, those rhymeless, rhythmless, tuneless, songless songs. What a deadly sameness there is to them!

I think one thing that contributed to my appreciation of the Jannings picture was the sweet relief from the usual crimes committed in the name of music. Sincerely, L. F. W.

Editor's Note—Thanks for the letter. Wouldst write again?

MOVES UP

MISS MARY STAUBER

She's now the actress of Lia, the poor nut of the Cook County jail, in "Chicago," having taken the place of Miss Dorothy Stickney. When Miss Larrimore first brought the amusing piece to the Harris, Miss Stauber had the useless rôle of a reporter.

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $5. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

First Success.

The greatest thrill I ever experienced was when I first saw an article of mine in print. The fact that I lived in New Jersey and the little article was published in San Francisco only added to the intensity of the thrill I had when the postman handed me a paper. As I glanced at it I saw the outline of a hand made with a purple stamp pointing to "A Fantasy." It was my first brain child accepted by an editor, after trying and hoping for two years in vain. I gave a yell of joy that could be heard all over the neighborhood had any one been listening.

I am glad to say many other brain children have lived since then, but not one has been the means of giving me the thrill I had when my first weakling was appreciated by the powers that be, as represented by an editor.

A. B. M.

Driving an Old Race Horse.

I've had quite a few thrills in automobiles, but an ex-race horse gave me my greatest one. My brother and his girl friend and I drove to a box supper. Brother decided to go home with some boys and we girls took the horse and started home.

A team drove up behind us and Dan (our steed) started to run. He would never let another horse pass. I pulled and sawed on the lines but he ran still faster. I saw we were in for a wreck. Mary jumped out.

I held on to the lines until we crossed the railroad. Then as I started to jump Dan gave a lunge and as I fell my coat sleeve caught upon a bolt where the top was fastened, and my dress caught upon the rear wheel and as the wheel went round I was dragged and pulled. Finally, my cuff tore off and I dropped, stunned, just in time to keep from being killed as Dan ran into an automobile which was turning around in the road.

He wrecked the car completely and injured a woman and himself. I consider myself lucky that my coat gave way two minutes before the wreck.

P. G.

10 YEARS AGO in the MOVIES

From The Tribune of Oct. 23, 1917.

EVER hear of Natalie Talmadge? Well, she's a sister of Norma and Constance. She's not on the screen, however, but has the honor of being secretary to Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle. How long do you give her to break into the movies?

In his next picture, which will be his first Artcraft release, we will have the privilege of beholding William S. Hart make a flying leap through a window, carrying with him frame and all.

Little Madge Evans' next picture will be "The Adventures of Carol." It is said that in it she travels by fast, by freight, and by hay wagon.

It is said that Theda Bara will wear forty-odd costumes in "Du Barry." Trust Theda to make them odd.

It is said that Helen Holmes enjoyed death more than two hundred times in the last five years.

Pathe intimates that they are about to sign up Mozukin, the Russian star of the Moscow Art theater, to appear in America.

FEATURE FILMS IN THE LOOP

Alcazar, "The Adventurer," with Charlie Chaplin.

Bandbox, "The Maid of Belgium," with Alice Brady.

Bijou Dream, "The Wild Girl," with Eva Tanguay.

Casino, "The Squealer," with William S. Hart.

Chicago, "Our Khaki Clad Boys."

Lyric, "The Man Who Was Afraid," with Bryant Washburn.

Orpheum, "Italian Battle Front."

World, "The Artist's Model."

Ziegfeld, "Arms and the Girl," with Billie Burke and Thomas Meighan.

Women the World Over

For every 100 men in Berlin and Hamburg, Germany, there are 120 women.

Women in crude Tunisia are taking to high heeled shoes and expensive evening slippers.

About 30 per cent of all the working population in Constantinople is composed of women.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MONROE — MONROE at DEARBORN — CONTINUOUS
7th BIG WEEK
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
WHAT PRICE GLORY
WITH VICTOR McLAGLEN—DOLORES DEL RIO—EDMUND LOWE
HEAR AND SEE THE FOX-CASE
MOVIETONE
FEATURING CHIC SALES—BEN BERNIE'S BAND—COL. LINDBERGH AND PRES. COOLIDGE
Coming "7th Heaven" Watch opening date

STATE-LAKE
Orpheum Circuit—Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.
THE GREATEST MUSIC-SONG AND MIRTH SHOW OF THE FALL SEASON
HENRY SANTREY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
with HARRY and ANNA SEYMOUR
PETER HIGGINS THE IRISH TENOR
BILL ROBINSON THE DARK CAVALIER OF JOY
OTHER BIG ACTS
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING OF The Rip Roaring, Exciting Photoplay, Starring 'Red' Grange Our Football Hero in "THE RACING ROMEO" with TRIXIE FRIGANZA JOBYNA RALSTON WALTER HIERS and OTHERS
BARGAIN MATINEES (MON TO FRI INCL) 11 A.M.-1 P.M. ALL SEATS 35¢ SAT 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M. MAIN FLOOR 50¢ BALCONY 35¢

CASTLE — STATE AT MADISON
CLARA BOW
—Her Paramount Production—
"HULA"
A DRAMA OF FLAMING YOUTH AND HAWAIIAN NIGHT LIFE

RANDOLPH — RANDOLPH & STATE — Program Changed Daily — Central Naval, May Mulvey, "Finders Keepers" Parcels Checked Free — CHILDREN 10¢ ALL SEATS, 25¢

MAYWOOD
LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD
FLORENCE VIDOR
"ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER"
VODVIL SPECIALTY REVUE

Advertise in the World's Greatest Newspaper

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Every man on the team "fall" for Her!
Warner Bros. present
DOLORES COSTELLO in "The COLLEGE WIDOW" WITH WILLIAM COLLIER JR.
WARNER'S ORPHEUM — STATE at MONROE — 5:30 a.m. to MIDNITE
VITAPHONE ACCOMPANIMENT & PRESENTATIONS
Stars from "Scandals" HOWARD BROS. Willie and Eugene in a New Comedy Sketch
ALLAN PRIOR Famous Tenor—Star of "The Student Prince" And Other Artists

MISCELLANEOUS

MARKS BROS.
Parents! Your Child Can Enter Benny Meroff's Cute Club at the Granada Today
A Mighty Stage Triumph!
BENNY MEROFF'S "VOGUES and VARIETY"
Here is magnificent proof of Marks Bros. superior showmanship!
Sixteen golden gowned beauties in a setting of rare artistry. Northside's have never greeted a show with such hearty applause.
With Gillilan and Peterson, Six American Belfords, Jim Bo Tai, Reid Carlton, Harry McGairs, Constance and Norman Shelby and an Entertaining Cast.
Monday Buster Keaton in College
screen CONRAD NAGEL and MAY McAVOY in "SLIGHTLY USED"
A fast and uproarious story, full of laughs, to the delight of everybody.
Doors Open 1:30
GRANADA

MARBRO
ROARS OF APPLAUSE!
At every personal appearance of the matchless and gifted Twins
LOOMIS TWINS in KALEY'S SPARKLES and SPARKLES
Monday and Tuesday, Naval Battle, Night Battle and Co., and a Wonderful Musical Act
screen CONRAD NAGEL and MAY McAVOY in "SLIGHTLY USED"
The frisky story of a family scandal
Doors Open 1:30

NORTH
REGENT — 6740 SHERIDAN RD. — ADOLPHE MENJOU—"Service for Ladies"
BUGG — Roosevelt, Lincoln & Irving — MATINEE DAILY — Florence Vidor—"One Woman to Another"
ARGMORE — Argyle at Kenmore — IRENE RICH—"THE DESIRED WOMAN"
LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont — Mat. 2 to 11 P.M. — ADOLPHE MENJOU—"Service for Ladies"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Orpheum Circuit
FAMILY THEATRES
MAJESTIC — MONROE AT STATE — 11 A.M. CONTINUOUS 11 P.M.
Big Double Show—Vaudeville and Feature Photoplays
NO INCREASE IN PRICES
A Jolly, Rollicking Show of Music, Fun, Comedy and Song with HOLT & WEIR And Their Ten Australian Dandies IN MIRTH, MELODY AND DANCE
BEE JONE AND HER FOUR BOYS In a Comedy, Singing and Dancing Act
CLAUDE—BURNS & WEST—ace in a Screaming Bladeless Riot of Fun "SHUT YO' MOUF"
AND OTHER BIG ACTS
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING OF THE FEATURE PHOTOPLAY OF A BEAUTIFUL GIRL'S LOVE
THE CRYSTAL CUP
By GERTRUDE ATHERTON AUTHOR OF "BLACK OXEN"
WITH DOROTHY MACKAILL JACK MULHALL
DIVERSEY — Cor. Clark St. at Broadway and Diversey — FOUR DAYS, STARTING TODAY — Continuous 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Another New Big Stage Show
JOE KAYSER AND HIS MUSICAL FUNSTERS
And a Brilliant Bill of Supporting Vaudeville Acts, Including
THE ETON BOYS — EILEEN HILLYER — Whirlwind Dancers — Distinctive Songstress
8—KURNICKER GIRLS—8
WILFRED, DUBOIS—WILTON CROWLEY—KIRBY & DE GAGE
—TOGETHER WITH—
Pilsner's Fascinating Favorite
NORMA SHEARER in "AFTER MIDNIGHT"
A Thrilling Photoplay of Metropolitan Night Life
DOMINO THURS.: TEX RICKARD'S OFFICIAL TUNNEY-DEMPSEY FIGHT PICTURES
RIVIERA — Broadway at Lawrence Ave. — 1 P.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.
Three Headliners in a Sparkling Song, Dance and Fun Show
GEORGE CHOOS' FROLICS of 1927
A Brilliant Revue
13—VERSATILE STARS—13
The Famous Physical Culture Beauty DAINTY MARIE & CO.
The Popular Comics BOYLE & DELLA
PAGANA—OSAKA BOYS—Together With BEBE DANIELS Gertrude Ederle in Paramount's Sparkling Comedy "SWIM, GIRL, SWIM"
BELMONT — 41 Lincoln, Belmont and Ashland Aves. — 1 P.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M. — 4—VAUDEVILLE SHOWS—4 — TODAY AT 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Photoplay: "STRANDED" With SHIRLEY MASON WILLIAM COLLIER JR.
Tomorrow: "After Midnight" with Norma Shearer, New Vaudeville
TOWER — 63rd Street at Blackstone Ave. — 1 P.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.
A Tremendous and Hilarious Syncopation Show
"THE JAZZ BOAT" WITH Hughie Clark's Merrymakers —Including— Tommy Monaco's Orchestra EILEEN & MELMBA "Jazz-Lips" Richardson Taylor Sisters—Mirth Wagon Bobby Joyce—Josephine Davis —Together With— LEATRICE JOY VICTOR VARCONI in Balaban's Night Club Classic "THE ANGEL OF BROADWAY"
EDGEWATER — 63rd and Sheridan Rd. — 1 P.M. to 11 P.M. — Four Vaudeville Shows Today at 2:15—4:50—7:05—9:20 — Photoplay: "OUT OF THE PAST" With Robt. Fraser, Mildred Harris
AMERICAN — Madison at Ashland — Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. — Four Vaudeville Shows Today 2:40-4:50-7:05-9:15 — Photoplay: HELENE CHADWICK in "ROSE OF KILDARE" — Entirely New Show Tomorrow

NORTH
BRYN MAWR — AT BRYN MAWR T. Cont. 2 to Midnight — BIG VAUDEVILLE STAGE SHOW — Harry Langdon—"Three's a Crowd" — Added at Matinee—Ranger the Wonder Dog
ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK — Cont. 2 to 11 P.M. — JOHN GILBERT—"Twelve Miles Out" — Our Gang "BABY BROTHER" — The "New Collegians"
BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK — "Collegians" No. 2 — DUNCAN SISTERS—"TOPSY AND EVA"
JULIAN — 915 Belmont, Nr. Clark — Doors Open 1:30 P.M. — TOM MIX & TONY—"SILVER VALLEY"

NORTH
KEYSTONE — 3212 SHERIDAN RD. — Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P.M. — Rod La Rocque — Phyllis Haver — "THE FIGHTING EAGLE"
HOWARD — N. W. L. Station at Howard St. — Mat. Daily 1:30—11:30 P.M. — RAMON NOVARRO — "THE ROAD TO ROMANCE"
DE LUXE — On Wilson Ave. at T. Sts. — Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. — ROD LA ROCQUE — PHYLLIS HAVER — "THE FIGHTING EAGLE"
LANE COURT — Clark and Center — Matinee Daily — TOM MIX—"SILVER VALLEY" — ANDY GUMP COMEDY

MOTION PICTURES WEST

LAWNDALE — THE WEST SIDE'S NEW MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE — ROOSEVELT RD. at CRAWFORD
"A WHIRL OF MIRTH"
On the Stage
America's new syncopation King "Rags" Rubin and His Band
Coster & Rich International dance favorites held over by popular request.
Felice Ballet A charming presentation of youth and beauty.
and other entertaining features.
ON THE SCREEN
with MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE JOHN BOWERS
RAGTIME

BROADWAY STRAND — Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina — George O'Brien—"Paid to Love," also Vaudeville Specialties. Tomorrow—Bebbie's Collegians on the Stage in "Fun on the Campus"
MARSHALL SQ. — 254 Marshall Blvd. — MATINEES DAILY — BERT LYTELL—"Alias the Lone Wolf" Tomorrow—"TWELVE MILES OUT"
SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON — ADOLPHE MENJOU—"Service for Ladies"
ASHLAND — 1910 W. MADISON — MATINEE DAILY — JACQUELINE LOGAN—"BLOOD SHIP"
THALIA — 1315 W. 18TH ST. — GEORGE SIDNEY — "CLANCY'S KOSHER WEDDING"

NORTHWEST
DRAKE — MONTROSE 3337 — Dainty June & Co., Coulter & Rose, Marietta Craig & Co., Holder & King, Hubert Dyer & Co.
Jack Luden in "Shootin' Irons"
AVON — 3327 Fullerton — Doors Open at Noon — LEW CODY — "ASHES AND EVIL"
BELL — 3064 Armitage — Doors Open at Noon — George Sidney — "Cheney's Kosher Wedding"
LIBERTY — 3765 Fullerton — Doors Open at Noon — George Sidney — "Cheney's Kosher Wedding"
CRYSTAL — North Ave. Nr. California — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 — ROD LA ROCQUE — "THE FIGHTING EAGLE" — TOMMY SACCO'S BAND — AND ENTERTAINERS ON THE STAGE
TIFFIN — NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV — HARRY LANGDON "THREE'S A CROWD" — VAUDEVILLE
IRVING — IRVING PARK BLVD. AND CRAWFORD — OLIVE BORDEN "THE JOY GIRL"
ALAMO — CHICAGO AVE. MONTICELLO — HARRY LANGDON "THREE'S A CROWD" VAUDEVILLE
EMBASSY — Fullerton Ave. at Crawford — MATINEE DAILY — IRENE RICH—"THE DESIRED WOMAN" — HUGE VANN LYNN VODVIL PROGRAM — Mat. Only—D. Fairbanks—"Thief of Bagdad"
ADMIRAL — Lawrence & Crawford — Cont. 1 to 11:30 P.M. — CHILDREN 15¢ ADULTS 25¢ — MILTON SILLS in "FRAMED" — 5—HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
RIVOLI — ELSTON-CRAWFORD-MONTROSE — JOHN GILBERT—"TWELVE MILES OUT" And "COLLEGIANS"
COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. — Cont. 2 to 11 P.M. — JACK GILBERT—"Twelve Miles Out" — Also the Latest Series of the "Collegians"
PATIO — 3000 IRVING PARK BLVD. — MATINEE DAILY — Florence Vidor—"One Woman to Another" — 6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
ELSTON — ELSTON AT BELMONT — BARBARA KENT—"THE LONE EAGLE"

AUSTIN
MANOR — 5609 W. NORTH AVE. — VAUDEVILLE — Florence Vidor—"One Woman to Another"
PARK — LAKE AT AUSTIN — LAURA LA PLANTE—"SILK STOCKINGS"

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR — Miller Sisters' Revue — Walton & Brant — Wright Douglas & Co. — The College Four — Jolly Coleman — MILTON SILLS in "FRAMED"
IRIS — 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. — SELECTED VAUDEVILLE — LOIS WILSON—"THE GINGHAM GIRL"
MADLIN — 1910 W. MADISON — SYD CHAPLIN—"MISSING LINK"
AUSTIN — 5619 W. MADISON — LLOYD HUGHES—"The Stolen Ride"
PLAISANCE — 408 N. Parkside at Lake — ADOLPHE MENJOU—"Service for Ladies"

MISCELLANEOUS
FOLLOW THE CROWD
SHERIDAN — SHERIDAN ROAD at LAWRENCE AVE. — Doors Open at 12:30 — Extraordinary Stage Show — On the Stage — HAL HIATT, Directing — Verne Buck's Orchestra — LEATRICE JOY in "THE ANGEL OF BROADWAY" — The Sheridan Shows Are The Best of Theatre Programs
MONDAY BUCK'S GALA WEEK
Also Reginald Denny, "Out All Night"
TERMINAL — LAWRENCE near SHERIDAN — GEORGE GIVOT IN PERSON — Austin Mack and His Orchestra — Chester Conklin in "Tell It to Sweeney"
MIDWEST — 55th and Archer — Matinee Daily — TOM MIX, "SILVER VALLEY" — 5—Acts of Vaudeville—5
FOREST PARK — Madison at Des Plaines — Patsy Ruth Miller, "The First Auto"
COMMERCIAL — 934 S. Commercial — Matinee Daily — TOM MIX, "SILVER VALLEY" — Selected Vaudeville
CROWN — DIVERSION AVE. at CROWN — Patsy Ruth Miller, "The First Auto" — Selected Vaudeville
PORTAGE PK. — 4064 Milwaukee — Matinee Daily — Harry Langdon, "Three's a Crowd"

Clara Bow Dazes Judge Lindsey

By Rosalind Shaffer

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—Echoes of Judge Ben Lindsey's recent sojourn in Hollywood are still rolling from coast to coast. One reverberation is the story of the judge with the radical views about modern marriage, love and morals and Clara Bow.

The Denver judge was most anxious to get a good closeup personal view of the professional flapper as exemplified by tawny tressed Clara. They finally met at a dinner party where he had plenty of opportunity for observation of the manifestations of modern youth. Clara simply took to the cute, reserved judge like an extra girl to a director's dinner date. She made the judge dance with her, though it was obviously against his better judgment, as he had not danced for years.

Clara by the end of the evening was sitting the buttons on the judge's vest and had her distinguished new acquaintance in a state of partial paralysis with her naïve and effervescent charm. "Call me up some time soon, judge," said Clara in farewell with a twinkle in her eye, "and come over. I just feel we ought to know each other better."

Clara Bow is one of those colorful people that can be relied upon to be original. Also it is suspected that Clara has a hankering for giving 'em a shock.

* *

An Epic of Daily Life.

A recent pre-view of King Vidor's new picture, "The Crowd," which it is hoped devoutly by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will be the big parade of peace, proved most interesting to onlookers. Vidor has used James Murray, an extra man, for his male lead, who portrays the ordinary white collar man who falls in love and marries and has children in quite the usual way, living in a cheap apartment with poor plumbing and doors that won't stay latched.

Murray isn't a hero in any sense of the word; he's just the ordinary person with no special talent, emotional, devoted to his family in his way, which is sometimes a strange way.

Eleanor Boardman, as the sweetheart and wife, has the ordinary woman's tough job of looking snappy at breakfast in a year old kimono while so tired from drudgery to put her hair in curlpapers.

The word ordinary seems to recur; that is the idea on which Vidor hopes to make an extraordinary hit.

The story is so true to life with the bickering and petty sulks and poverty and fading hope and the interfering family-in-law and the tragedy of the baby's death in an auto accident that one feels quite exhausted with the business of living before the story has unwound its raspingly realistic reels.

The early love scenes in the picture between Boardman and Murray are idyllic; a Gish-like quality with womanliness added to it best describes Miss Boardman's beauty which Vidor alone seems able to show at its best under his direction. Scenes of Miss Boardman as a young mother in the hospital with her first child may be prophetic, for on about Nov. 5, King Vidor and Miss Boardman (Mrs. Vidor) expect their first child.

* *

A Case of Diplomacy.

All too frequently cinema salaries sound so much larger than they are. This is particularly true of young players who have recently made their hit and who are working under original contracts made when they were showing only portents of ability.

Charley Farrell, recent star of "Seventh Heaven," the picture, is said to be working for $150 a week. That is, was. Charley knew he was a hit, but unlike some others, he didn't try to hijack the Fox Films corporation into giving him big money.

Instead, this smart young fellow went, it is told, to the executive in the company who controlled his salary and said something like this: "I think the Fox company is a great company and they certainly have given me a wonderful break. I'm crazy about my contract and I like my 1926 flivver and I intend to keep on driving it.

"There is only one trouble, and that is since 'Seventh Heaven' people keep expecting me to act like a star and go places and entertain them and do many other expensive things that really seem necessary to my progress in pictures. Now, I thought it over and decided to ask the Fox company if they could see their way clear to let me have an expense account."

The remarkable young fellow got a raise right there. Another star, not quite so diplomatic about it, sent his lawyer to the same company to demand a raise. This other actor was about to be starred in his first picture, which was all ready to start shooting.

The lawyer's ultimatum on the minimum wage being delivered, the company said, "All right. We just won't start the picture."

He will probably be kept on salary till the end of the contract, but he may never get another picture to make on that lot.

Diplomacy certainly pays.

* *

Giving 'Em a Thrill.

The Federation of Labor candidates who were meeting in Los Angeles for nearly three weeks took advantage of the many invitations offered them to see Hollywood and pictures in the making. Nearly every studio was inundated during the convention.

Among the sets visited was the Cosmopolitan stage at M. G. M. studio, where Marion Davies and Marie Dressler were working in a comedy sequence.

The girls decided they weren't going to let the laborites go away without a big thrill if they could furnish it. The director obligingly saw to it that there was no film in the camera and the fun began. The chase led over every article of furniture on the set, in and out doors and up and down stairs. Marion and Marie clowning ad lib. at a terrific rate. It all ended in a heap, however, when Marie took a nose dive over a sofa right on to Marion, who was creeping along behind the sofa on all fours.

The laborites seemed to enjoy it hugely and Marion and Marie didn't feel their bruises were in vain.

* *

Rumors of Divorce.

Though strenuously denied, the rumor keeps coming back again that a matter of time will bring announcement of a divorce between Norma Talmadge and Joseph Schenck. Norma is at present living at the Gaylord apartment hotel and her sister, Natalie, with her husband, Buster Keaton, is occupying the Schenck house while Schenck is in Europe.

A family split might involve the future film career of Constance Talmadge, who has achieved stardom under the wing of Joseph Schenck. Friends say Norma will retire from pictures after completing two more, for which she is contracted.

* *

A Distinguished Cast.

Universal has filmed several of Victor Hugo's stories in the past with great expense and pains and the films fully repaid the shrewd backers of the venture. Now the same trouble is being taken with "The Man Who Laughs," whose completed cast is something like a Hollywood Who's Who.

Paul Leni, European director, is directing. Mary Philbin as Dea, the blind girl, is the star; Conrad Veidt is Gwynplane, the man who laughs; Olga Baklanova plays Josiana, the vamping duchess; Brandon Hurst is the jester, George Siegmann is Hardquanonne, the evil physician; Stuart Holmes is Dirry Moir, Gwynplane's weak cousin; Josephine Crowell is Queen Anne, Sam De Grasse is King James, Albert Gran is Ursus, the philosopher, and Julius Molnar is the boy Gwynplane.

* *

News of Films and Players.

Mae Busch and Percy Marmont have been signed for "Fruits of Divorce," to be directed by R. William Neill for Gotham Pictures. The same company, one of the so-called "poverty row" studios, which has arisen in consequence in the last eight months, is to follow this film with Gertrude Olmstead and Ralph Graves in "The Cheer Leader."

Nate Slott, Chicago and New York boxer, has a busy life alternating between duties as Ben Lyon's trainer and as an exponent of bashed nose rôles in the films. Slott has been cast for another First National vehicle. He last appeared in Barthelmess' "Patent Leather Kid," for which he arranged the fight sequences.

Slott also worked recently in Reginald Denny's "Use Your Feet," in Monte Blue's "One Round Hogan," and in Richard Dix's "The Gay Defender."

Young Douglas Fairbanks, who thinks John Barrymore is just the greatest fellow in the world, is letting his hair grow long in order that he may be like unto the object of his adoration.

TWO OF TODAY'S PIANISTS.

CHARLES NAEGELE. [Bachrach Photo.]

MARGUERITE MELVILLE LISZNIEWSKA. [Keystone Photo.]

THE one at the left looks like Lindbergh, but the beyboard and not the plane is his means of expression. He is new here. Mme. Liszniewska has played here before, and is greatly appreciated by those who know good pianists. They will be appearing at the same hour this afternoon, Mr. Naegele at the Goodman, Mme. Liszniewska at the Playhouse.

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STARTING TOMORROW

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From the Stocks of the
Mohawk Carpet Mills of Amsterdam, N. Y.
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C. H. Masland & Sons of Philadelphia

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High grade *Wool Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Brussels and Tapestries.* A large variety of newest designs. Also plain and two-tone *Taupes* in sizes 11.3x12, 9x15, 9x12, 8.3x10.6, and 6x9. Perfect grades, mill seconds, and discontinued patterns.

COME EARLY *Make your selection from this large assortment of beautiful patterns*

Bring your auto and take them with you, or we will make free delivery in city or suburbs. Hotel and furnished apartment owners, this is the opportunity you have been waiting for.

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MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

SCHOENSTADT THEATRES

PICCADILLY
HYDE PK. BLVD. at BLACKSTONE

Today—First Chicago Showing
MARION NIXON HOBART BOSWORTH in THE CHINESE PARROT
With Edmund Burns, Alice May Wong, Others.
A priceless necklace—the fate of a millionaire 'at the mercy of a parrot.

Extensive South Side Showing Mon., Tues., Wed.
Doors Open 1:30
Adults 50c; Eve. 55c
Radolph Schildkraut in A HARP in HOCK
With JUNIOR COGHLAN
A gripping love story against the background of the ghetto of New York

BOULEVARD 55th and Ashland
Mat. Today "Shooting Irons"
All Star Cast Tomorrow
John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out"

BRIGHTON 4221 Archer Avenue
Mat. Today "Three's a Crowd"
Tomorrow Chester Conklin in "Tell It to Sweeney"

HALFIELD 35th and Halsted
Mat. Today Chester Conklin in "Tell It to Sweeney"
Tomorrow "Singer"

AVERITE 3200 and Mat. Today "The Girl" in Auto Numbers
Auto owner's picture in the News

INIMITABLE VERSATILE E. HOWARD AND BARBAR LINDER Conducting the PICCADILLY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"On the Stage" PEPPER AND FURNIER McELROY BAND LEO. KLINOS & CO. RITA MORRELL At the Mighty Kilgen Organ

HIGHWAY 63rd and So. Western Ave. HARRY LANGDON "THREE'S A CROWD"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY FIELDS CONKLIN GEORGE BANCROFT "TELL IT TO SWEENEY"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

MISCELLANEOUS

LUBLINER AND TRINZ THEATRES

SENATE
MADISON and KEDZIE
Doors Open 11:15
Feature at 12:00
Stage Show at 1:30
Last Times Today!
The World Famous DUNCAN SISTERS in Person
And on the Screen in "TOPSY and EVA" with AL BELASCO and His Syncopators with Entourage of Stars

Tomorrow!
Gigantic Triple Feature Show!
MARK FISHER AND HIS MERRY MUSIC MASTERS in "FALL FOLLIES"
WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON in "FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD"
Official Round by Round DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT PICTURES
Complete Ten Rounds Taken at Ringside
Seventh Round in Slow Motion

HARDING
4724 MILWAUKEE AVE.
This Tremendous Triple Feature Show Starts Tomorrow!
CLARA BOW in "HULA"
AL BELASCO And His NOVELTY SYNCOPATORS in "CHILI BLUES"
Official Round by Round DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT PICTURES
10 Complete Rounds—7th Round Slow Motion
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
Stage Show 1:40 P. M.
Last Times Today
MARK FISHER And His Music Masters in "FALL FOLLIES"
"THE BIG PARADE" starring John Gilbert

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero — Rod La Rocque in "The Fighting Eagle"
DON TRANGER and Band on the Stage in a Peppy Presentation
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave. — "Fighting Eagle"—Rod La Rocque
CONGRESS Milwaukee Ave. at Keeler — 6—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—6 — Norma Shearer in "After Midnight"
COVENT 2633 N. Clark — Lois Wilson and Bert Lytell in "Alias the Lone Wolf"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave. — Henry Langdon, "Three's a Crowd"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division — "Our Gang" Comedy — Adolphe Menjou, "Service for Ladies"
ELLANTEE Devon and Clark Sts. — Ramon Novarro, "Road to Romance"
KNICKERBOCKER 6225 Broadway — Chester Conklin, "Tell It to Sweeney"
LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Road — Olive Borden in "The Joy Girl"
MADISON SQUARE 4740 W. Madison St. — Harry Langdon in "Three's a Crowd"
MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan — Chester Conklin, "Tell It to Sweeney"
NORTH CENTER Lincoln-Irving-Robey — Tom Mix in "Silver Valley" — SAMMY KAHN and Band on the Stage in a Superb Show
PANTHEON 4724 Sheridan Rd. Chester Conklin — in "Tell It To Sweeney" — Pantheon Symphonic Orchestra
PARAMOUNT 2648 Milwaukee — Florence Vidor in "One Woman to Another"
PERSHING 4614 Lincoln Ave. Chester Conklin — in "TELL IT TO SWEENEY"
STATE 5816 W. Madison St. — Lois Wilson in "Gingham Girl"
VITAGRAPH 3127 Lincoln Av. Chester Conklin, "TELL IT TO SWEENEY"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave. — Lois Wilson in "Gingham Girl"
WILSON Madison and Western — Harry Langdon in "Three's a Crowd"
WINDSOR Clark and Division Sts. — Chester Conklin, "Tell It to Sweeney" — JACK STANLEY and His COLLEGE FROLICERS on the Stage

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

Have You Noticed?
THAT THE AVALON IS GLORIFYING THE SOUTH SIDE....
National Playhouses

TODAY ONLY
Doors Open 12:30—All Shows De Luxe
On the Stage BUDDY FISHER and His Buddies in "KAMPUS KAPERS"
On the Screen BUSTER KEATON "College" Vitaphone
AL JOLSON

TOMORROW
REGINALD Denny IN "OUT ALL NIGHT"
A day and a night of thrills, chills and laughter
BUDDY FISHER The Joy Boy and His Buddies in "BUDDY FISHER'S JAZZ MINSTRELS"
VITAPHONE
KEDDIE PEABODY RED SPIKES and His Follies Entertainers

AVALON 79TH ST. AND STONY ISLAND

CAPITOL 63RD AND HALSTED

TODAY ONLY
Doors Open 12:30—All Shows De Luxe
BEBE DANIELS "SWIM, GIRL, SWIM"
DEL DELBRIDGE and His Capitol Merrymakers in "Palm Beach"—Vitaphone Presentations

TOMORROW
Firemen save my CHILD
Wallace BEERY and Raymond HATTON
stage DEL And His Capitol Merrymakers in "FUN IN AN ENGINE HOUSE"
Loomis Twins
VITAPHONE Gale Brothers and "In a Blacksmith Shop"

STRATFORD
63 AD AND HALSTED
NOW PLAYING
RIN TIN TIN, "JAWS OF STEEL"
and BIG STAGE SHOW with TED LEARY
Matinee Daily
Coming Wednesday—BETTY COMPSON in "Chesting Chasers" and Big Stage Show

GROVE 76th and Cottage — Matinee Daily — BERT LYTELL "ALIAS THE LONE WOLF" Stage Acts
71st and Jeffery — Matinee Daily JEFFERY — NORMA TALMADGE "CAMILLE" Vaudeville
COSMO 79th and Halsted — TOM MIX "SILVER VALLEY"
COLONY 79th & Exeter, Mat. Daily — LOIS WILSON "GINGHAM GIRL" 5—Acts Vaudeville—5
CHATHAM 75th and Cottage Grove — Same Feature "THE ROAD TO ROMANCE"
HIGHLAND 79th & Ashland — Matinee Daily — DUNCAN SISTERS "Topsy and Eva" 5—Acts Vaudeville—5
63rd and Ashland Mat. Daily — WEST ENGLEWOOD — TOM MIX "SILVER VALLEY" 5—Acts Vaudeville—5

VERNON 61ST & VERNON — Continuous from 2 P. M. — JOHN GILBERT "TWELVE MILES OUT" And "THE COLLEGIANS"
VENDOME STATE AT 31ST ST. — HELEN MUNDAY "STARK LOVE" TATE'S VENDOME SYNCOPATORS
HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD — MATINEE TODAY — BERT LYTELL "ALIAS THE LONE WOLF"
DREXEL 356 E. 63RD STREET — MATINEE DAILY — TOM MIX "SILVER VALLEY"
KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK — BERT LYTELL "ALIAS THE LONE WOLF"
REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE. — PATSY RUTH MILLER "THE FIRST AUTO"
KENWOOD 1235 E. 47TH ST. — ADOLPHE MENJOU—"Service for Ladies"
HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave. — Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 — R. Novarro, M. Day—"Road to Romance"
WABASH 1626 S. WABASH — TOM MIX—"SILVER VALLEY"

PRAIRIE GARDEN 55th & Prairie — JOHN GILBERT "TWELVE MILES OUT" LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH & ELLIS — MATINEE DAILY — FIELDS CONKLIN GEORGE BANCROFT "TELL IT TO SWEENEY" Special Attraction—Complete Pictures of CHICAGO-PURDUE FOOTBALL GAME
SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 — ROD LA ROCQUE PETE LEE HAVER "FIGHTING EAGLE"
OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel & Oakwood — MATINEE DAILY — NORMA TALMADGE "CAMILLE"
VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove — BERT LYTELL "ALIAS THE LONE WOLF"
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th — Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. — Barney Oldfield — Peter Smith Miller — THE FIRST AUTO"
MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE — HARRY LANGDON "THREE'S A CROWD"
NEW REGENT 6326 S. HALSTED — ROD LA ROCQUE—"The Fighting Eagle"
ROSELAND STATE Michigan-116th — MATINEE DAILY — RAMON NOVARRO—"The Road to Romance"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

A great army of Chicagoans who demand the best for themselves come to Balaban & Katz theaters Sunday matinees — for prompt seats.

Balaban & Katz
Affiliated with PUBLIX THEATRES

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH at STATE at LAKE
WORLD'S WONDER THEATRE

Today
11:45 A. M. to 12:45 P. M. GRAND ORGAN CONCERT — KENRY B. MURTAGH
Doors open 10:30 A. M. ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
70 people, 3 big scenes
Sylvia's creation "MARTHA"
Birthday Tableaux
LANG AND VOELK, and 12 Broadway Stars in "WAY OUT WEST"
And screen triumph ADOLPHE MENJOU with 20 beauties in "GENTLEMAN of PARIS"

Tomorrow
You Can't Afford to Miss This Program
MILTON SILLS
2 glorious stage events
Sylvia's Creation of stunning scenes
Tenebrous
MISS STRAZZA, London prima donna, big chorus, Massed orchestral effects.
"JOY BELLS" Brown & Kelly, Byron & Speck, Ivy Marcelle, Charlotte Arren, Emma Bros. Chicago Theatre Stage Orchestra, John Boffoni, Cond.
MOLLY O'DAY, George Fawcett, Mitchell Lewis in Elliott White Springs' HARD-BOILED HAGGERTY"
First National's vivid picture of deeds in the air and gay parties in Parisian cafés.

McVICKERS
MADISON at STATE
HURRY! THEY MUST LEAVE SOON!
RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY in Their Magical Romance
The Magic Flame
Lavish, Lovely, Dramatic
Continuous 9 A. M.

UPTOWN
Today
Doors Open 12:45
BENNIE KRUEGER in "Tokio Blues" — White Solar, 3 Movables
CLARA BOW in "HULA" — PARAMOUNT-TUNNEY Official Fight Films
Tomorrow Richard Barthelmess on the stage
FRANKIE MASTERS AND BAND IN "WAY OUT WEST"
LANG and VOELK, ERNIE HAMLIN, Jack Powell, Kendall Capps and 30 Others
"THE DROP KICK" with Warner School, Stuart Kar, Northwestern

NORSHORE
Today—Doors Open 12:15—All Shows De Luxe
AL KVALE AND HIS JAZZ COLLEGIANS in "ROOKIES" with Lassiter Bros., Tyler Mason.
On the Screen The Big Parade
The Season's Greatest
The BIG PARADE with JOHN GILBERT—RENEE ADOREE

CENTRAL PARK
5 Syncopated Acts of VAUDEVILLE
BERT LYTELL in "ALIAS THE LONE WOLF"

ORIENTAL
HARRISON at WABASH
Today
NOON ONLY—PAUL'S CLUB FROLICS
Doors Open 10:30
PAUL ASH and 40 Other Stars
On the Screen
WILLIAM HAINES in "SPRING FEVER" with Joan Crawford
Tomorrow
PAUL Ash and his merry gang in "Sunprises of 1927" with CATHERINE LEWIS, GWEN and LAWRENCE, Pauline Gaskins, Wesley and Chesterton, 3 Acts of Honors, Paul's Own Surprises, Others
On the screen
Pair of Mixed Nuts
CHAS. MURRAY GEO. SIDNEY in Merry Mixups Founded Ever
"THE LIFE OF RILEY"
First National Picture

ROOSEVELT
It Wins the Blood of Every Man. It Melts the Heart of Every Woman.
The ROUGH RIDERS
Let it send its own red blood pulsing and pounding through your veins.
Two Boys and a Girl in a Thrilling Page From America's Glorious History
MARY ASTOR, NOAH BERRY, CHARLES FARRELL, CHARLES EMMETT MACK, GEORGE FAWCETT, FRANK HOPPER as THEODORE ROOSEVELT

TIVOLI
Today
Doors Open 1 P. M.
"The Big Parade"
FRANKIE MASTERS and Band in "BANDOMANIA" with HARRY ROSE
Tomorrow Richard Barthelmess on the stage
BENNIE KRUEGER and BAND in "TOKIO BLUES" "Follies" Star — 8 MELVAKES and 20 Others
Golden Thrills, Campus Romance
"THE DROP KICK" with John Stembaugh, University of Chicago
Extra on the screen
TEX RICKARD'S Official 10 Round
DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT FILMS
See 7th Round in Slow Motion

French Wool Challies

2,500 yards of all wool French Challies in a large selection of light and dark color combinations. Latest designs. 27 inches wide. Special for Monday at, yard,

85c

54-inch all-wool suede coatings; heavy weight, velvety finish. Black and all the wanted colors. $5.50 value, Monday at, yard.... **4.29**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Kryptok Eyeglasses

Invisible bifocal glasses, distance and reading in one lens. Eyeglass or spectacle frames. Examination, frame, lenses and case, $18 value, special at **4.48**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Children's Fur Coats

Natural coney, cocoa coney, silvertone coney—heavy, silky skins. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Very smart. (Fifth Floor), at

17.50

Gay Wool Flowers

The newest fad, for coats and dresses—all colors and combinations. Regular 39c values (Second Floor), special, at

25c

Peanut Clusters

Freshly roasted No. 1 peanuts dipped in pure milk chocolate. A delicious confection, worth 55c, special (Main Floor), at, lb. box,

33c

Child's $3 Footwear, 1.95

Black patent leather, tan calf and dull calf shoes for children, misses and little men. Sizes 5½ to 2 (Fourth Flr.), special at

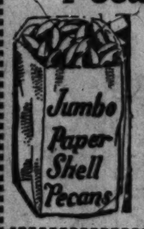
1.95

Silk Wire Picture Cord

Silk covered wire, wanted colors, some two-tone with silver and gold. Silk rosettes and tassels; combination hook and hanger (Seventh Floor), special,

32c

Paper Shell Pecans



Extra fancy Jumbo, direct from the grower. (Limit 10 lbs. to customer.) 12th Floor, at

lb., **43c**

Inlaid Linoleum

6 foot wide—heavy quality, inlaid linoleum. The colors cannot wear off. Choice patterns (Ninth Floor), sq. yd.,

89c

Part Wool Underwear

Men's winter weight part wool union suit, mottled effect, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46 (Basement), for Monday's selling,

1.10

8,350 Pieces Fancy Goods: Ideal Gifts

Imported and domestic novelties, fancy work, pillows, scarfs, etc., etc. A gigantic purchase of 8,350 pieces at a truly sensational price. A wealth of ideas for solving many a Christmas gift problem will be found here. Many odd pieces which we haven't the room to mention. Values to $5, grouped as follows, at 2.50.

Dressed French Dolls

Large size Dressed Dolls with silky wigs, faille silk dresses trimmed with gold lace and flowers, dressed in all new colors.

French novelty doll nightgown case, which may be used as a pillow. Choice of rose, orchid, jade, tangerine, blue, American Beauty and gold. Only 2.50.

Hand Embroidered Dresses for Women and Children

500 women's and children's hand embroidered dresses, attractive styles, choice materials, lovely colorings. Children's sizes 2 to 16 years, women's sizes, large, medium and small. No two alike. One must see them to appreciate the values. Choice at 2.50.

Piano bench pads in pretty combinations of imported tapestry and velour, neatly trimmed in gold antique braid; wanted colors—rose, blue, mulberry, green, black, taupe, paradise, tan, brown, etc. At 2.50.

Handsome boudoir novelties, brushes, combs, mirrors, handkerchief, glove, powder and utility boxes, tray trinkets, cabinets and picture frames, French copies; large color assortment.

3 pc. Rayon Faille Bedroom Scarfs, 18x36, 18x45, and 18x54 inch size. Rose, blue, orchid, gold, and jade, finished with wide lace, at, set, 2.50.

Madeira Pieces 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 inch scarfs; 36x33 inch round and square centerpieces; 13x13 inch napkins, set of six. Choice at 2.50.

Imported Belgium linen table cloths, lovely cream color, hemstitched linen; 63x63-inch or 54x72-inch sizes. Choice, 2.50.

Beautiful Italian cut work scarfs, 18x36, 18x45 or 18x54-inch sizes. Fine cream linen. Set of six napkins to match, 14x14-inch size; choice 2.50.

Handsome Venise scarfs, pure linen centers, choice of 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54-inch sizes at 2.50.

Beautiful Tapestry and Velour table scarfs, neatly made, finished with gold antique braid in Rose, Mulberry, Blue, Taupe and Black, at 2.50.

Dainty Dresden China boudoir lamps with two figures in pretty pastel colorings, to match the color scheme of any bedroom at, 2.50.

Pure silk taffeta and rayon faille pillows, elaborate styles, fancy flowers, puffings, shirrings. All new changeable coloring to go with any room decoration. At 2.50.

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Satin Face Crepe The Winter Silk

A lovely weave for street or evening gowns or smart daytime frocks as well.

2.85 Yard

The soft satin face and crepe back makes it a suitable fabric to use for a gown of two surfaces—a very chic style at this time. The colors include Queen Blue, Japan Blue, Chin Chin, Balsam Green, Cocoa, Pigeon, Goya Red, Marron Glace, Autumn Leaf, Navy, Pink, Orchid, etc. 39 inches wide.

Black Chiffon Velvets

Imported black chiffon velvet, shimmering, silk face, soft, supple, graceful, draping quality. 35 inches wide. Special for Monday, yard, **3.69**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Baby Seal Coats

Baby Seal Coats are the choice of the younger set. Made with Johnny or shawl collars, all collegiate style.

$139

Northern Seal coats (dyed rabbit) with large fox shawl collars or natural fitch Johnny collars, also Bisamette (German muskrat) with Jap cross fox shawl collars, $139.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Chiffon Hosiery

Full-fashioned, all silk from top to toe, sheer, clear weave.

98c

Pure silk chiffon or all silk service weight, with 4-inch lisle tops and soles. Grain, nude, opal gray, beige, sand, fawn, gunmetal, etc. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Irregulars.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Warm Fleecy Pajamas and Gowns

98c

Soft, warm, flannelette gowns, hemstitched and braid trimmed; frog trimmed pajamas. All cut full and roomy. Choice of pink or blue stripes.

THIRD FLOOR.

Youthful Modes

The interest shown in these smart, youthful millinery modes proves their popularity, at

4.64

Close fitting hats for the debutante, youth-giving styles in larger head sizes—lustrous satins, rich velvets, iridescent metallic effects, all express the mode in pleasing variety. Wanted colors.

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Leather Gloves

Serviceable cape leather with small turn-down cuffs; piqué sewing.

1.75

A smart glove for street and shopping—made of soft, pliable skins. Brown, log cabin, freckle, willow, gray and black. Very special tomorrow.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Richly Fur Trimmed Coats: Chic Styles

American Venise, Broadcloth, Velona, and Rich Novelty Mixtures Galore

39.50

THE woman with a limited budget may be fashionably attired in one of these attractive coats. The lines are careful copies of much higher priced coats and are truly authentic and exact. Flares or straightline effects. The furs used:

Opossum, Vicuna Fox, Brown, Platinum, or Black Manchurian Wolf. Women's and Misses' Styles

There is such a diversity of smart winter shades you are sure to find among them just exactly what you are seeking.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR.

12,800 Pieces Silver Plated Tableware

Choice at $1.00. Sale On Eleventh Floor

Twelve special cash purchases in one big sale, embracing silver plated tableware, novelties, lamps, etc., at pronounced savings. An opportunity for early Christmas shoppers. No mail or phone orders filled.

Silver plated cheese and cracker dishes, hammered design with handle.

Silver plated handled flower baskets, 16 ins. high, fancy pierced.

Silver plated cake baskets, fancy pierced effects, some gold lined.

Silver plated flower vases, ten inches high. Dutch design.

Silver plated roll baskets, thread border with handles.

Silver plated candlesticks, 12 inches high, Dutch designs.

Silver plated salt and pepper shakers, assorted styles, boxed.

Silver plated cocktail shakers, large size, bright finish.

Silver plated utility dishes, hammered, with side handles.

Silver plated relish dishes, oval or round, several compartments.

Silver plated stem cake plates, fancy etched designs.

Silver plated steak platters, platinum finish.

Silver plated crumb sweepers, engraved Butler finish.

Silver plated fruit bowls, fancy pierced, some with grape borders.

Silver plated double vegetable dishes, bright finish.

Silver plated compote, hammered, with neat borders.

Silver plated bread trays, hammered, with fancy piercing.

Silver plated sugar bowls, Colonial style, gold lined.

Silver plated Dutch base, electric boudoir lamps with varied colored glass globes.

Silver plated crumb tray and scraper, Dutch and etched designs.

Silver plated creamers, Colonial style, gold lined.

Silver plated serving tray, hammered and etched, with side handles.

Silver plated preserve dishes, vari-colored glass inserts.

Silver plated electric candle sticks.

Silver plated electric boudoir or desk lamp, complete with silk shade, assorted colors and silk cord.

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Underwear Values Extraordinary

Women's Rayon Gowns. Neatly tailored, splendid quality, fine gauge rayon in choice of pink, peach or Nile. Picot finish at top. Durable and attractive. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Exceptional values, special Monday at..... **1.98**

Boys' Union Suits—Heavy ribbed cotton suits, long sleeve, ankle length style, in the popular mottled effects. Sizes 24 to 34, at.... **85c**

Men's celebrated Atlas brand, heavy, mottled effect union suits; regular and stout sizes, 36 to 46. Very warm, serviceable quality. Unusually low priced for Monday's selling at..... **2.19**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

A MARVELOUS collection of Chinese and Oriental Rugs, with all the lure of the Orient—bought at Auction from Charles Shongood & Son, 539 Broadway, New York City at remarkably low prices

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Wall Paper & Hanging

Choice of any 2 rooms—living room, dining room or bedroom—20 rolls wall paper, 36 yds. border, including hanging, special for Monday, 13.98

One ceiling with above order, 6 rolls ceiling paper, and hanging, for..... 2.94

TENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Sale of ORIENTAL RUGS Bought at Auction

Kermanshah Rugs

Masterpieces of the Persian rug weavers' art, soft silky, lustrous sheen. Sizes range from 8.10 ft. to 9.6 ft. in width and 11.10 ft. to 13.2 ft. in length. Values to $550, at $369

Persian Room Size Rugs

An extraordinary group—Mahals, Kurisans and Gorovans. Sizes from 7 ft. to 8 ft. 10 in. in width and 8 ft. 6 in. to 12 ft. 8 in. in length. With heavy pile and soft, mellow tones of color. Values to $200, at..... $129

Rich, Lustrous Chinese Rugs

Approximately 9x12 ft., made from the best Mongolian wool and woven in artistic blends of gold, rose, tan or taupe. Heavily embossed. $400 values, at..... $248

Chinese Rugs

Approximately 8x10 ft., richly embossed rugs—deep glowing colors, silky sheen. A beautiful assortment for choice. $300 values at the low price of.... $179

Room Size Rugs

An interesting collection—Hamadan, Turkba, Meshed, Kiva and Hariz rugs. From 8 ft. 2 inches to 9 ft. 5 in. in width and 11 ft. to 13 ft. 6 in. in length $189

Persian Runners

Semi-antique Persian runners, including Kurdistan, Kazaks, etc., in wonderful color combinations. About 3 feet in width and 11 to 15 feet in length 49.98

Semi-Antiques

Fifty semi-antique Kurdistan and Kazak rugs, choice specimens of those fine weaves. From 3 to 4 ft. wide and 7 to 8 ft. long. $67 values, tomorrow at 39.98

NINTH FLOOR

Sedjadeh Tabriz Rugs

A most unusual assortment—rich in colors, deep, dark blues, reds, etc. Truly beautiful Persian gems. Average size 4 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 3 inches. Durable texture. Regular $75 values, tomorrow at..... 52.50

Beautiful Throw Rugs

250 natural, semi-antique Mosul, Kurdistan and Tabriz Throw Rugs—gems of fine Persian weaving in gorgeous, rich colorings; sizes to 3x5.9 ft.; so desirable for that odd spot about the room. The usual $40 values, at 24.98

Attractive Values, Draperies and Lace Curtains

Now that the "indoor" season is at hand and women are bending all effort to make the home attractive, these offerings should have a double appeal. A special purchase brings interesting savings to you. By comparison you will at once realize that the values are quite out of the ordinary.

(Ninth Floor, State Street)

Drapery Damasks

Beautiful Rayon Damasks at Three Low Prices

$3 - $2 - 1.50

FULLY 10,000 yards of the wanted rayon damasks in rich color assortment and pretty designs, all new and up-to-date. All 50 inches wide. Worth fully one-third more—special for tomorrow at three unusually low prices. Just the drapery you need may be found in these groups.

Ruffled Curtains

3.95 Set

Ruffled luster curtain sets, dight and dainty colored grounds with various contrasting ruffles. An outstanding value that will surely appeal to the thrifty woman. Fully worth $6, at, set, $3.95.

Panel Curtains

4.50

Luster lace panel curtains—the Scranton makes are included in this splendid offer. Rich gold or soft ecru tints. Tomorrow at, panel, 4.50.

Cretonnes

Very desirable patterns, including the wanted crash grounds. Rich colors. 35 inches wide. Values to 65c, at the low price of, yard..... 35c

Velours

50 and 54 inch velours for drapery and upholstery purposes; well assorted colors. Exceptional values, yd., 1.69

Curtain Nets

Levers, Amerex and Filet weaves, all very popular. 40 and 45 inch widths. Values to $1.39, special at, yard... 79c

New Quaker Panels

Quaker panel curtains in weaves of filet, Amerex, Scotch nets and shadow effects. Rich ecru tints; all neatly fringed. Tomorrow, each, at..... 3.85

Luster Bedspreads

Famous Scranton 5.95 Unfadable Quality

72x90 and 90x100 inch Scranton luster bedspreads—blue, rose, green, orchid and canary. Slight seconds, just 450 of them; hence the very low price, $5.95.

Cornice fringed Banding, for top of windows where damask side drapes are used. Wanted colors. Unusual value at, yard..... $1

Portieres

Double velour portieres, made in all the popular velour colors, 34 inches wide, 7½ ft. long, at, pair, 11.50

DINNER SETS

100 pieces—Beautiful Bavarian Chinaware

34.95

All are in plain shape as illustrated—splendid quality imported china artistically decorated.

Three different border designs—floral, wreath or medallion effects. Neatly shaded and tinted. And coin gold handles.

A remarkable value for Monday—The regular $50 grades everywhere. Appreciably underpriced.

EIGHTH FLOOR.

FURNITURE for Every Home Comfort

Phone Set

Gumwood table, with roomy space for phone book, and chair, well braced and supported, special at.. 4.98

Magazine Rack

Made of gumwood, red or green finish with decorations, for magazines and papers, 4.98

Dining Room Suite

Neatly designed and constructed, seven piece dining room suite, gumwood with veneer walnut top on table; chairs have slip seats covered with tapestry. Table extends to eight feet..... $74

Buffet to match may be had for 54.75

Sewing Cabinet

Solid mahogany Priscilla sewing cabinet. Standard style with lift-up lid and sliding tray. At.. 4.98

End Table

This pretty red or green enamel end table has decorated top, turned legs, cross stretcher with turned ornament. Very special for Monday 4.98

Kitchen Cabinet

Boone Make

29.75

White enamel cabinet with metal flour bin, bread and cake box, pot shelves and porcelain draw out work table.

MATTRESS OR SPRING

99 coil Tiger brand "quality guaranteed" bed spring, built on heavy angle iron frame. Monday special, $9

50 lb. all layer felt mattress with roll edge; covered with art ticking. Standard sizes.

ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

LARGE DRESSER

Unusual Value

26.75

Walnut veneer and gumwood with large size mirror. Dustproof lined drawers. Onlay panels of mahogany. Very special.

FLOOR LAMPS

With Onyx Trimming

Bridge and Junior onyx trimmed lamps—exquisitely plated, polished gold, Spanish brass, Butler silver, etc. Beautiful selection at 14.95

Silk Bridge Lamp shades, richly trimmed, drum lined and interlined. 5.95

Finely pleated georgette and silk taffeta Junior shades in the newest modes and lovely soft colors. The values are unusual at 9.95

EIGHTH FLOOR.

Here's a Guide to Monday's Housewares Economies

EIGHTH FLOOR

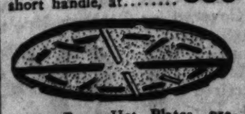
Nesco Oil Heater, blued steel, japanned trimmings, capacity 4 quarts, guaranteed smokeless, special at... 5.39

Six Foot Stepladder, with pailshelf, 1.59

High grade Carpet Broom, made of Illinois broom corn, at..... 79c

Oval Splint Clothes Baskets, 69c

Washable Lambs' Wool Wall Brush, with long and short handle, at..... 85c

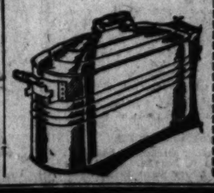


Never Burn Hot Plates, prevent scorching of food, specially priced, at..... 59c

Kitchen Heater, made of cast iron, has regulation direct draft damper in back, duplex grates, large fire box; burns hard or soft coal; adjustable legs; special Monday at 18.95

Wine Press, hardwood Slats, welded hoops, at 7.69

Extra Large No. 8 Copper Wash Boiler, stationary wood handles, special for Monday at.. 3.49



Sanico Gas Range; white porcelain; large cooking top; black enamel; four large burners, 16x20 in. oven, rust-proof; guaranteed a perfect baker; connected free; special 45.95

Wear-Ever Three Piece Sauce Pan Set, double lipped, 1½, 2 and 3 quart capacity, at..... 1.69

Roofing Paper, 108 sq. ft. to roll, for garage and chicken coops, complete with cement and nails, at..... 1.19

Reversible Waffle Irons, with always cool handle, at..... 1.19

Kitchenette Gas Range, large cooking top, 3 large burners, japanned drip pan, large oven, rustproof, guaranteed a perfect baker, at 11.98

18 inch Japanned Coal Hods, funnel top, reinforced bottom, at 48c

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Today Is Y. W. C. A. Day in Churches

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE REV. ARTHUR D. KLONTZ.

TODAY will be Young Women's Christian association day in the churches of Chicago. The association officials are seeking a fund of $200,000 to supplement the income received from the young women, who themselves contribute 70 per cent of the funds. The 30 per cent, they say, must come from the public.

A presentation of the subject will be made by speakers from the Y. W. C. A. in the Immanuel Baptist church, 33d street and South Michigan avenue; the Thoburn Methodist Episcopal church, 64th and South Paulina streets; Austin Presbyterian, Waller avenue and Fulton street; Pilgrim Congregational, Scoville and Lake streets, Oak Park; Christ Episcopal church, Winnetka, and the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter, Kenilworth. In many other churches the pastors themselves have promised to explain the needs of the work of the Y. W. C. A. The financial campaign will begin tomorrow, and for two weeks it is expected there will be daily luncheons and reports.

The Young Women's Christian association offers to every Chicago girl, many of whom take advantage of the offer, housing, education, recreation, emergency help, and aid in obtaining employment.

Lewis B. Franklin, who was director of the Liberty loan drives for the government during the war and who gave up a high salaried position as vice president of a New York City bank in order to become national treasurer of the Episcopal church, will speak at 11 o'clock today at St. Paul's church, 50th street and Dorchester avenue.

Diocesan officials of the Episcopal church, Mayor Bartlett, and others interested in the welfare of Evanston will cooperate in organizing a campaign to raise $15,000 with which to complete the building budget of St. Andrew's church, Evanston.

A bazaar at which will be sold the gold and silver articles collected by the woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church of the diocese for the benefit of St. Margaret's school, Tokio, Japan, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 161 North Michigan boulevard. Mrs. Carl A. Gowdy of Evanston will be in charge.

The Moody Bible institute, Chicago avenue and North La Salle street, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary of Christian work, beginning tomorrow evening and continuing Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Cortland Myers, D. D., Los Angeles, former pastor of Tremont temple, Boston, nationally known, will speak each evening.

The fortieth anniversary of the Chicago Deaconess home of the Methodist Episcopal church will be celebrated tomorrow evening with a banquet at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, former governor of Wyoming; Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, and Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit will be the speakers. An informal gathering, at which there will be music and reminiscences, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Deaconess home, 22 East Erie street. Miss Flora A. Sorber is superintendant of the Chicago home and will be in general charge of the celebration.

The Wesley Memorial Hospital auxiliary will meet tomorrow from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at the Euclid Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Euclid avenue and Washington boulevard, Oak Park.

Dr. J. C. Pringle, secretary of social activities in London and said to be the most widely recognized authority on social service in the Anglican church, will speak at 11 o'clock today at the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Adams street and Ashland boulevard. He will also be one of the speakers tomorrow morning at St. James church, Cass and Huron streets, at the clergy round table. The Rev. W. A. Sims of St. Mark's church will be another speaker at the last named meeting.

The dedication services of the Episcopal Church of the Advent at 2900 Logan boulevard will conclude this evening with the dedication of the pipe organ, the address being given by Dr. John Henry Hopkins, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, a specialist in organ music.

The fortieth anniversary of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church, South California avenue and West 23d street, will be observed at celebrations beginning today and continuing every evening this week except Saturday. The Rev. Theodore Kohn, pastor of the church for twenty-seven years, will preach today. Tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. the Rev. E. Schwartz, Pecatonica, Ill., will preach. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings the pastor, the Rev. F. Mahnke, will be in charge, with the Ladies' Aid, the Young People's society, choir, and organist cooperating. On Friday evening at 7 there will be a banquet and social.

The Irving Park Lutheran church, Belleplaine and Harding avenues, the Rev. Joshua Oden, D. D., pastor, will observe the tenth anniversary of the dedication of the present church edifice with celebrations beginning at 10:30 today with a sermon by the Rev. L. G. Abrahamson, formerly of Chicago, editor of Augustana, the official paper of the Augustana synod. A young people's banquet will be held Tuesday evening, and on Thursday evening a church family gathering will occur in which the work of the ten years will be reviewed. Next Sunday Reformation day will be celebrated with a sermon at 10:15 a. m. by Dr. Peter Peterson, president of the Illinois conference, and at 7:45 p. m. by a pageant given by the choir and the young people. The church from small beginnings has grown to a membership exceeding 1,400.

The church which gave the first impulse to the raising of the $500,000 capital credit fund under the auspices of the Baptist executive council and is still maintaining a leadership in gifts among the rank and file is the North Shore church at Berwyn and Lakewood avenue of which Dr. Herbert W. Virgin is the pastor. Two gifts of $50,000 each were given by James L. Kraft, Sunday School superintendent, and Clayton J. Howell, president of the men's Bible class, the largest of any similar class in the Chicago Baptist association and so far as known the largest Bible class of any denomination in Chicago. If this latter fact is questioned let us hear the claims of other churches.

The church has two teams at work soliciting funds for the $500,000 fund which, it is predicted, will reach the full quota by Tuesday evening when a victory dinner is scheduled at the Hotel La Salle.

Sermons and Services Today

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California and Le Moyne-sts. The Rev. R. B. Wesserk. 11:15 a. m.: "Joy in Living."

Kenwood, 46th and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. William H. Beales. 11:15 a. m.: "Taking the World."

Sheridan-rd., 912 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. André Diaconoff. 11:15 a. m.: "Unshortened Hands."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Liberal, Blackstone-av. at 60th-pl. The Rev. Fred Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "The New Meaning of Prayer."

First, 1174 East 57th-st. The Rev. Von Orden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Scientific Forgiveness."

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. David Rhys Williams. 11 a. m.

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "The Fog in Theology."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, Robey-st. and Warren-av. The Rev. Lewis B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "The 18th Amendment, and the Anti-Saloon League."

St. Paul's, 6010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Bethany Union, 103d-st. at Wood. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.: Dr. Francis F. Tucker of Techow, Shantung, China. 7 p. m.: Drs. Francis and Emma Tucker.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. Dr. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "Mr. Shaw's Doctor's Dilemma: A Problem in Professional Ethics."

Chicago Gospel Tabernacle, Halsted-st. and Barry-av. The Rev. Paul Rader. 3 and 7:30 p. m.

Divine Science church, 1414-16 Straus Bldg. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "How to Heal Anxiety."

First Unity Society of Practical Christianity, 150 N. State-st. 11 a. m.: Nellie McCollum, Greater Bethel A. M. E., Wendell Phillips High school. The Rev. H. Y. Tookes. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Howard Community church, 1405 Howard-av. The Rev. Caradoc J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Art of Living Together."

Karma and Reincarnation Legion, 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "Reincarnation and the Heaven World."

Keeler's School of Self-Help, Alexandria hotel, Room 216. The Rev. and Mrs. Horatio W. Keeler. 8 p. m.

Kenwood church, Interdenominational 4600 Greenwood-av. Dr. Theodore Gerald Soares, University of Chicago. 11 a. m.: "Breaking Good Habits."

Liveable Christianity, 1003-9 Auditorium Bldg. 3:30 p. m.: "The Sign of Noah the World's End." Ida Mingle.

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts. The Rev. P. W. Philpott. 10:45 a. m.: "The Greatest Calamity of the Christian Church Today." "The Garden of Eden." The Rev. Cortland Myers of Los Angeles, Cal.

People's church, Lawrence-av. near Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "Personal Impressions of the International Congress on Free Religion Held in Prague."

People's Liberal church, Stewart-av. and W. 65th-st. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "Help from the Hills."

Seventh Day Adventist, 60th-pl. and Princeton-av. H. A. Litkens. 8 p. m.

South Side Unity Center, 4307 S. Michigan-av. Marie Gomez Harbor. 11 a. m.: "Law of Non-Resistance." 8:15 p. m.: "Truth About the Devil."

SERMONS AND SERVICES In Chicago Churches Today

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta Street, 2030 Augusta-st. The Rev. F. E. Warman. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "The Church and the Last Day Perils." 7:30 p. m.: "The Unshakable Kingdom."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue, 2309 N. Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt. 11 a. m.: "Praying for the Unsaved." 7:30 p. m.: "The Scarlet Line in the Window."

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "Men versus Sheep." 8 p. m.: "Christianity in and After New Testament Times."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulls. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Denl. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Charles B. Althoff. 10:45 a. m.: "The Great Communion." 7:30 p. m.: "Leper Colonies in the Orient," Clyde C. Coulter.

Normal Park, 70th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. Milton M. McGorrill. 10:45 a. m.

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "A Message to the God Lover." 8 p. m.: "Does God Care?"

Second, Jackson-blvd. at Lincoln-st. The Rev. Ralph A. Jensen. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Temple Baptist, Humboldt-blvd. The Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Failing in Love with God." 8 p. m.: "Keeping Sane."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Making Things New." 7:45 p. m.: "The Elect of God."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Probation After Death."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-st. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5940 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science society, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Argyle Community, 5018 Kenmore-av. The Rev. James S. Ainslie. 11 a. m.: "Queen Esther—and Coming to the Kingdom for Such an Hour as This."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "A Reason for Power." 7:30 p. m.: "The World's Great Paintings, Illustrated."

First Chicago, East Chicago, Ind. The Rev. Walter Howard Moore. 10:45 a. m.: "The Relationship of Man to God."

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "The Half Gods Go."

Immanuel, Berteau-av. and N. Troy-st. The Rev. Charles B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "Essentials of Modern Christianity." 8 p. m.: "The Sweetener of Life."

Irving Park, Berteau-av. at N. Troy-st. The Rev. Clarence B. Gould. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. John Rushton Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "The Religion of a Gentleman." 7:45 p. m.: "The Egotism of the Irreligious."

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Walter Amos Morgan. 10:30 a. m.: "Christ and Life's Power." 7:45 p. m.: "Protestantism and Today—John Knox and the Spiritual Presence."

Pilgrim, 64th-st. and Harvard-av. The Rev. W. T. McElveen. 10:45 a. m.

Pacific, 3518 Cortland-av. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs. 11 a. m.: "Sympathy in the Early Church;" and 7:45 p. m.

South, Drexel-blvd. at 40th-st. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: "Responsibility and Education;" and 7:30 p. m.: "Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "The Profits of Christianity."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clark W. Cummings. 11 a. m.: "Jesus, the Authority on Religion."

Irving Park, Kildare-av., at Cullom. The Rev. Robert G. Lamon. 11 a. m.: "Living Above the Law." 7:30 p. m.: "Playing the Game."

Jackson Boulevard, 3421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. James McCallum.

North Shore, Magnolia at Almilla. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "Finding Rest." 7:30 p. m.: "The Rev. J. V. McCasland."

Ravenswood, Greenview-av., at Sunnyside. The Rev. D. A. Wickizer. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "What Can We Hope for With Such Schools?"

EPISCOPAL.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. Floyd E. Bernard. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:4 p. m.

Calvary, 3610 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "The Discipline of Life."

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson and the Rev. Francis J. Tromp. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

The Rev. Charles L. Street, Christ, 6500 Woodlawn. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Sidwell. Masses, 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd., at Adams-st. The Rev. John F. Plummer, 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.: The Rev. J. A. Pringle.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Leland and Drake-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Incarnation, W. 102d-st. and Parnell-av. The Rev. M. B. Williams, 10 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1127 N. Humphrey-av. The Rev. Manuel B. Green. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 50th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins, 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5845 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable. 11 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and Armitage-avs. The Rev. Walter C. Crossman. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241, W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond, 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 8720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. B. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. Carillon recital at 4 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. James' Huron-st., near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne, 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Marquette-rd. and Hermitage-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 8 a. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles Thomas Hull. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Phillip's, 3557 S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. E. N. E. Annable. 9 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. William Tufton Travis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 125 E. 26th-st. The Rev. H. M. Babin. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First, 3062 Palmer-st. The Rev. L. W. Goebel 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger, 10:45 a. m.: "Drifting." 7:30 p. m.: "The Source."

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. F. Schick. 10 a. m., English, and 11 a. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m. and 11:15 a. m. German, and 3 p. m.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. Henry E. Lambrecht. English, 10 a. m. and German, 11:15 a. m.

Tabor, Leclaire and Bell Plaine-av. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd. Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof. 11 a. m.: "Man's Burden of Hate—the Story of an Ancient Instinct."

Sinai temple, 4600 Grand-blvd. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "Judaism and the Modern Mind."

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "Giants in the Earth."

LUTHERAN.

Belmont Park, Wellington-av. at Lavergne. The Rev. W. D. Ziegler. 11 a. m.: "The Fact of the Church."

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-av. The Rev. Karl G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Warner H. Grothman. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. at Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "How Christ Forgives Sins." 8 p. m.: "Laborers in the Lord's Vineyard."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Grace, Augusta and Belleforte. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Grace, Belden-av. and Geneva-terr. The Rev. Edward P. Scharf. 11 a. m.

Grace, Parker and Laramie-avs. The Rev. A. Jarus. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. E. T. Lams of Oak Park.

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "Does It Pay to Be a Christian?" 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. J. H. Mueller.

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding. The Rev. Hubert Kohn. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Our Savior's, Bertean and Laramie-avs. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorsen. 11 a. m.: "An Adventure in Obedience." 7:30 p. m.: "Preachers."

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. C. H. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. W. M. Czamanske of Sheboygan, Wis.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James, Freemont-st. and Garfield-av. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merril E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "Leaders or Lewers."

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Francisco and Schubert-av. The Rev. E. F. Volbrecht. 10 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and Paulina. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

United, Ella Flagg Young school, Waller-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Martin Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m.: "Two Hard Hearts," the Rev. G. H. Cooper, assistant pastor. 7:45 p. m.: "Chicago's Greatest Asset."

Windsor Park, Sarinaw-av. at 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Englewood, Stewart-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Hampton H. Hough. 11 a. m.: "The Bread and the Wine." 7:45 p. m.: "The Sin of Being Poor."

Euclid Avenue, Euclid-av. and Washington-blvd. The Rev. Clifford Northcott. 11 a. m.: "The Why of Unselfishness."

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "A Definition Explained," the Rev. Fletcher Homan. 8 p. m.: "The Devil's Prayer," the Rev. Charles R. Goff.

First, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st. Oak Park. The Rev. Merle N. English. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. W. G. Landes. "World Conditions and Religion."

French, 200 Fine Arts Bldg., 410 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. A. Bois. 11 a. m.

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.: Question Box.

Granville, Granville-av. The Rev. F. H. Knight. 11 a. m.: "The Face of Jesus Christ."

Halsted Street Institutional, 1935 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: Perley Lowe Memorial chapel.

Hyde Park, 54th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "Self Denial an Element of Worship." 7:45 p. m.: "The Fatal Fever of Inattention."

Mandell, Lavergne-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. Thomas K. Griffith. 11 a. m.: "The Promise of Peace." 7:30 p. m.: "Not a Patch but a New Suit."

Ravenswood, Sunnyside and Hermitage-av. The Rev. James H. Durand. 10:45 a. m.: "The Survival of the Fittest." 7:45 p. m.: "Such as I Have."

St. James', 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "He Who Refuses to Pray." 7:45 p. m.: "Cultivating the Devotional Instinct."

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox. 11 a. m.: W. G. Landes. 7:45 p. m.: "The Inquisitive Mind."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Bethany, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. W. J. Ohan. 11 a. m.: "What Am I to Believe About God?" 7:45 p. m.: "Loose Ends of Life."

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "Healing Shadows." 7:45 p. m.: "Life's Real Test."

Drexel Park, 64th-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox. 11 a. m.: "Life's Tantalizing, Tormenting Ifs." 7:45 p. m.: "Absalom, the Smiling Traitor."

Fourth, 850 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m., 4 p. m., and 8 p. m.

First, Wadsworth school, 64th-st. and University-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m.: "The Assurance of Vision." Vesper service at Immanuel Lutheran church, 64th-st. and Kenwood-av.: "The Woman Patriot."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Francis James Martin. 11 a. m.: "Exalting the Humble." 8 p. m.: "The Power of Faith."

Lake View, Broadway, at Addison-st. The Rev. Emerson Olds Houser. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Frederick L. Selden.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs The Rev. Charles Gorman Richards. 11 a. m.

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. Alva V. King. 10:45 a. m.: "The Valley of Shadows." 7:45 p. m.: "Where?"

Second, 1036 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. Clyde Howard. 11 a. m.: "The Center of Religion." 7:45 p. m.: "God and the Grocery-man."

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. George G. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "The Wisdom and Courage of the Minority." 8 p. m.: "The Place of Religion in the World of Science: IV, Immortality."

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. R. Hickman. 10:30 a. m. ["Is the World Going Wrong?"] and 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH, U. S. A.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Bock. 11 a. m.: "The Pathway of Faith." 7:30 p. m.: "The Verities of Jesus."

St. Thomas, 4046 Grand-av. The Rev. W. F. Naefe. 11 a. m.: "Fake Prophets."

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "Paul's First Prayer."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonna. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30. High mass at 11:30.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30. High mass at 11:30.

Holy Family, 1076 W. Roosevelt-rd. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Holy Name, Superior and State-sts. Masses 5:15, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11. Benediction and vespers 7:30 p. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth, 41st and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon. Choristers singing.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9 and 12 noon. High mass at noon.

St. James, Wabash-av. at 29th-st. The Rev. J. P. O'Donoghue. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, 7: Anne Guthrie, David R. Forgan, 8:15: "How to Know God," Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, president Union Theological seminary, New York City.

PLAYER ROLLS

"Dreamer's Paradise," "Over the Waves," "Old Glory March," and other standard numbers. (11th floor), Monday at... 49c

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

MUSIC DEPT.

Features "Everybody's Mother was Somebody's Pal" (11th floor.) Records 25c; sheet music..... 25c

"P. N." Corsets

"Practical Front," anticipates the winter demand for flexibility.

$5

A hook and eye instead of a clasp is the novel method of fastening the "P. N." Practical Front corset. Flesh tints. Sizes to 36.

P. N.—Style 4292. Practical Front corsets for heavier figures, with a curved steel front to protect the abdomen. Sizes to 42, at..... $6

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Bed Spreads

Of Rich Lustrous Rayon

Splendidly hand tinted floral designs on lovely shades of rose, gold, blue or orchid. Two sizes, 72x108 in. and 81x108 in.—for single and double beds.

All are the very newest in style and are daintily scalloped. Values to $10, at... 7.98

Heavy Bath Towels

Heavy, soft, absorbent bleached Bath Towels, 23x46 inches; double loop terry. With striped ends. Seconds of 59c quality at 35c

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Personal Xmas Greeting Cards

Genuine steel die engraved Christmas Cards printed with your name; including tissue lined envelopes. Cards, envelopes and printing, special for Monday, complete, $3.50 value, at

25 for 1.79

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

Tots' Coats 9.75

Wool Fabric Coats, full cut, well tailored, with saddle shoulders and set-in pockets. In wanted shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Values to $12.95 at 9.75.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR STATE STREET.

Home Apron

Gum rubber "Cover-all" household aprons in navy, green, gray and rose. Large size, special at 58c

Sewing silk, 300 yd. spool, black, white and ecru, per spool, 33c

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR CENTER.

Hallowe'en Costumes

Hallowe'en Clown Outfits. Cut full; with clown hat; trimmed with bells or pompons; striking color combinations. Sizes 38 to 44 for men and women at 2.85. Sizes 6 to 16 years for boys and girls. Specially priced at 1.85

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR CENTER.

Glycerine

Pure glycerine, in pound bottle, at... 39c

Zinc Ointment, in tube, 25c size, at 15c

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, $1.20 size, 87c

Stone's Iodized Cod Liver Oil Tablets at 79c

Milk of Magnesia, Norwich, pints, at 29c

Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size, at 2.67

Double Distilled Witch Hazel, qt., 45c.

"Rough on Bugs"; gallon, 1.19; 25c size at 19c.

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Fur Trimming

Natural, Comet and Silvertone Kit Fox crush collar and cuff sets. Also Mink Dyed Marmot shawl collar and cuff sets, Taped and padded, $24.50 value, at

19.98

French Beaver (Dyed Plucked Coney), also Cocoa and Platinum Plucked Coney Banding; 6 inches wide, at the yard, 6.98; 8 inches wide, at the yard..... 9.98

Natural, gray and eclipse Wolf banding; 4 inches wide, at the yard, 18.98

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

Bed Blankets

Pure Wool Plaid Bed Blankets

Fine all-wool plaid bed blankets, steam shrunk and scoured; sateen bound; heavy, warm and comfortable; assorted colors Size 72x84 inches, pr., 12.50

Plaid Bed Blankets. Size 68x80 in.; part wool; scoured and shrunk; many colors; sateen bound, at, pair, 4.35

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

Groceries: Save

Pineapple, extra fine grade Hawaiian, sliced, in rich syrup, No. 2½ can at 23c.

Coffee, freshly roasted old crop Santos, 3 lbs for 89c.

Prunes, extra fine grade Oregons; 40-50 size; small pits; 5-lb. bag at 49c.

Tea, basket fired Japan or Gunpowder; good cup quality, 4 lbs. for $1.

Flour, Lenfestey's prepared pancake, buckwheat or waffle, 4-lb. bag at 37c.

Caviar, genuine Russian import, 1-8 Kilo cans, 3 for 79c.

Flour, Elam's old fashioned steel ground entire wheat or steel cut oatmeal, 5-lb bag at 43c.

Rice, extra fancy new crop Blue Rose, 5 lbs. for 39c.

C

TRANS-ATLANTIC PROGRAMS SOON FOR YANK FANS

Experts Think Difficulties Can Be Overcome.

A series of conferences devoted to planning the necessary engineering experiments to develop international broadcasting and the resulting exchange of programs between England and America has just been successfully completed between Capt. P. P. Eckersley, chief engineer of the British Broadcasting corporation, and Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chairman of the board of consulting engineers of the National Broadcasting company. In a joint statement these engineers, while enthusiastic as to the possibility of developing short wave broadcasting circuit for Anglo-American re-broadcasting, also mentioned some of the present difficulties and limitations which must be overcome through the necessary experiments planned by them. Their joint statement is to the effect that:

"Short wave broadcast transmission for relaying programs has already yielded some occasional results of great interest and much promise. It is nevertheless important, in judging the prospects of regular international broadcasting, to remember that isolated amateur (or even professional) long distance receptions of short wave broadcasts are very interesting but unsafe guides as to the present capabilities of such a service because large-scale international broadcasting to the public has some stringent requirements.

Intensive Experiments.

"It is necessary that the tone quality of international broadcasting shall be very high to avoid difficulties in understanding a foreign language or even the same language spoken with a different accent or intonation. Furthermore, the international broadcasting of important events must occur accurately on schedule. And finally, as a permanent institution, international broadcasting must be in all other respects practically up to the level of the best local broadcasting.

"We propose an intensive experimental and development program to accomplish these results, but we are unable to give any present guarantees of service. The program will include the erection of a powerful short wave relay broadcasting transmitter in England, the installation of a special short wave relay broadcasting receiving station in England, and the systematic utilization of similar facilities in the United States.

Hope for Success.

"We believe that ultimately short wave development is likely to permit intercontinental broadcasting. We are hopeful of such a result being possible that we regard the Anglo-American relay broadcasting development plan as not only justified scientifically but also humanly necessary as a step toward another close bond of communication between the peoples of England and the United States."

Capt. Eckersley is returning to England immediately to push the development of the plan in that country, and the N. B. C. is proceeding with the corresponding American plans for trans-Atlantic reception and transmission of programs. It is hoped that the engineering developments will go forward in such a fashion as to permit the working out of the broad administrative and program plans by Sir John Reith, managing director of the British Broadcasting corporation, and officials of the N. B. C. upon Sir John's contemplated visits to the United States in the near future.

Villa Park Minister to Lead Y.M.C.A.'s Radio Worship

The Rev. Roscoe M. Burgess, pastor of the Villa Park Community Congregational church, will conduct the service of worship broadcast at 7:30 each morning this week by central department Y. M. C. A. and the Chicago Church federation over WMAQ.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, Oct. 23.) (Central Standard Time.)

ANOTHER pro football game will be broadcast this afternoon by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, when at 2 o'clock the microphone at Wrigley field will be switched on for the presentation of the contest between the Chicago Bears and the Cleveland Bulldogs. Benny Friedman, all-American quarter back with the University of Michigan last year, and Cunningham, another former Michigan man, are the big threats of the Bulldogs, and they are expected to give the league leading Bears a tough battle for the honors. Frank Dahm will be at the microphone for W-G-N.

Giuseppe De Luca, the celebrated Italian baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, and the orchestra under the direction of Nathan Frank will be featured in tonight's Atwater Kent hour of music between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock. In addition to three operatic selections, De Luca will sing three Italian songs and three in English. He will have the services of the orchestra in his operatic selections, and the orchestra, in addition, is to play two selections, the overture from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Dragon Fly."

The German composer, Felix Mendelssohn, will be featured in tonight's "Our Music Room" program, to be heard from W-G-N between 9:15 and 10 o'clock. Among the orchestral selections from the works of Mendelssohn to be heard during this program are the first movement from his "Trio in D minor," his "Scherzo in E minor," and the famous "Spring Song." His overture to Shakespeare's play, "Midsummer Night's Dream," will also be included in the program. The Drake concert ensemble, under the direction of Henry Selinger, will take care of the orchestral portions of the program, while Bryce Talbot is to be the soloist, singing among other things two selections from Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," "It Is Enough" and "Is Not His Word Like a Fire?"

That most delightful of all joint recital combinations, a soprano and a violinist, make up this Sunday's Lyon & Healy artist recital between 4:15 and 5:15 o'clock. The singer is Julie Manniere Mann, and the violinist, Louis Debovsky, a talented young Russian, who received the first part of his education at the Auer school here in America. He played with the Berlin State Symphony orchestra, and for the last few years has been a resident in the United States. Among his numbers will be Sarasate's "Gypsy Dances" and the "Sicilliene" and "Rigaudon," by Francoeur-Kreisler.

Auld Sandy, W-G-N's likable Scotch character, who has been missing from the air during the last three weeks owing to a vacation, returns to the radio tonight at 8 o'clock with another of his programs of Scotch songs and characters. Caledonian songs and poems by Robert Burns and stories in the vernacular of Edinborough are always featured in Auld Sandy's program.

Ambrose Larsen's organ recital, 1 to 2 o'clock this afternoon, is one of the early musical features of the day. This follows Uncle Quin's reading of the eight pages of TRIBUNE comics to the children between noon and 1 o'clock.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[306 meters—980k.]

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads the Tribune comics to the children.
1 to 2 p. m.—Ambrose Larsen's Wurlitzer organ recital.
2 p. m.—Pro football: Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland Bulldogs, direct from Wrigley field.
4:15 to 5:15 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital with Julie Manniere Mann, soprano, and Louis Debovsky, violinist.
6 to 6:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert music by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet, with the Old Fashioned Almanack and Bible reading.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Auld Sandy.
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Program from New York.
9:15 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:20 to 10:30 p. m.—The Music Box.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Organ recital from Lyon & Healy studio by Albert Meuer.

On Tribune Programs Today

GIUSEPPE DI LUCA. [Hiskin Photo.] JULIE MANIERRE MANN. LOUIS DEBOVSKY. [Foto Souhrada.]

WLIB PROGRAM

Carroll and Sorvillo, the harmonizers, and the Salernos, Frank and Lawrence, headline this evening's session of the Hoodlums between 11 and 12:30 a. m. over WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. Led by Art Smith, they are planning a special program for tonight, which will include selections by the big Hoodlum jazz band. Among the other features will be piano solos by "Stonewall Jackson," the popular Hoodlum pianist, and saxophone solos by Armand Buisseret Jr.

This afternoon between 5:15 and 6 o'clock the WLIB Studio Trio will be heard in solo and ensemble numbers.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 a. m.—WJJD [365]. Catholic and Protestant services.
10:30—WGES-WEDC [242]. Services Austin Methodist Episcopal church. James L. Gardiner.
10:30—WEBH [365]. Church services, Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
10:45—WLS [345]. University of Chicago church services.
10:45—WMAQ [448]. Services from Peoples Church of Chicago; the Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor.
11—KYW [526]. Central church services. Orchestra hall; Frederick F. Shannon, minister; music under direction of Dr. Daniel Protheroe.
11:30—WGES-WEDC [242]. High mass from Our Lady of Sorrows church.
12:15—WLS [345]. Organ. 12:45—Estimated receipts of live stock for Monday. 1:05—Cross Roads Sunday school.
1—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York. 3—Concert.
1:30—WLS [345]. Chapel service.
2—WMAQ [448]. Columbia chain program. 4—Musical lecture. 4:30—Chicago Evangelical Institute.
2:30—WGES-WEDC [242]. Stage show.
4—WEBH [365]. Stage and studio presentations.
6—WMAQ [448]. Story lady.
6—WEBH [365]. Organ; studio concert.
6—WGES-WEDC [242]. Angelus; organ; orchestra. 8—Memory hour.
6—WLS [345]. Little Brown Church in the Vale.
7—WMAQ [448]. Chicago Sunday Evening club. Informal talk by David R. Forgan. Mark Love, soloist. 8—Choir of 100; address by Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, Union Theological seminary, New York City.
7:15—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York. 9:15—New York program.
9—WGES-WEDC [242]. Feature; string trio. 9:30—Studio program.
9:15—WMAQ [448]. Columbia chain program. 10—Reverie hour; trio.
10—WGES-WEDC [242]. Orchestra. 11:30—Studio program. 12—One minute pulpit; organ.

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N, The Tribune radio station. Three questions are asked and answered in the following morning's Tribune:

What is the national game of the United States? Answer—Baseball.
Who is the Duce? Answer—Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.
For what flower is Holland noted? Answer—The tulip.

KLAN STATION ASKS INCREASE IN ITS POWER

An application has been received by the federal radio commission asking that the power of radio station WTFF, Washington, D. C., owned and operated by the Fellowship Forum, fraternal and pro Ku Klux Klan newspaper, be increased from 50 watts, upon which it is now operating experimentally, to 50,000 watts. If this request is granted it would place WTFF in a class with the three most powerful stations in the United States, WGY at Schenectady, KDKA at Pittsburgh, and the neaw WEAF at Bellmore, L. I., all of which are using 50,000 watts.

According to James S. Vance, vice president and treasurer of the Fellowship Forum, the newly erected transmitting station of WTFF, which is located near Mount Vernon, is equipped to go up to 25,000 watts at once, and if this privilege is granted, seeks authorization to subsequently step the power up to 25,000.

Mr. Vance would continue to use the same frequency the station is now licensed to broadcast on, 1,470 kilocycles [204 meters], but in addition seeks permission to broadcast experimentally on short waves. He declares that although many persons have been able to pick up WTFF on its present frequency and power, they have had considerable difficulty in doing so. It is his belief that the high power asked for would overcome the present disadvantage of the low wave.

The request for so great an increase in power as 50,000 watts indicates the desire of the pro-Klan organization to be heard over a greater portion of the United States, and the application for the short wave permit indicates a desire to reach foreign countries and other parts of the world.

2 CHICAGO RADIO STATIONS WANT INCREASED POWER

Two Chicago stations are seeking to have their power stepped up. WIBO expects to operate on 5,000 watts shortly, using a new transmitter, according to testimony before the federal radio commission. Walter J. Preston, manager of WIBO, stated that within four or five weeks they expected to be ready to put the new plant into operation.

The other is station WJJD, at Mooseheart, Ill., which will be granted a hearing before the commission shortly, at which permission will be asked to construct and operate a 20 kilowatt station. This station is now operating on 1,000 watts power.

British Company Will Not Broadcast in Esperanto

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 22. — The British Broadcasting company has turned down a suggestion made by the Union Internationale de Radiophonie that it broadcast a weekly account of forthcoming programs in Esperanto. The B. B. C. fail to give any reason for its action, but refuse to go on record either as endorsing or condemning Esperanto as a medium of international expression.

Two Famous Marches to Be Put on Air Friday

Two of the greatest of all marches in the world's library of music will be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting chain next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. These marches are "War March of the Priests," from Mendelssohn's "Athalie," and Gounod's majestic march, "The Queen of Sheba."

WLIB'S HOODLUMS INTRODUCE NEW ARTISTS TO FANS

Featured on Programs Each Night.

A host of radio personalities, new and old, are featuring the programs of the Hoodlums which are broadcast every night at 11 o'clock over WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. Among them is Art Smith, whose Irish brogue and Gaelic wit are considered one of the big features of this peppy and popular period. Art is the announcer and master of ceremonies, and his clever interpolations between selections are one of the outstanding features of this nightly show.

The Hoodlums have also introduced a new harmony team to WLIB listeners with the presentation of Tommy Carroll and Andy Sorvillo in songs three times a week. These two boys, products of Chicago, have shown themselves past masters of the art of harmonizing and they bid fair to become one of the most popular features on the air. They are heard every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday night. Andy is the piano pounder of the pair.

Among the other newcomers introduced to listeners is Dick Wolrath, the cowboy "blues" singer. Dick is a basso profundo of parts, and when he starts crooning something like "Deep Ellen Blues," even the ordinarily blase loud speaker sits up and takes notice. He is also featured at various times on the Hoodlum programs. In addition to "blues" songs, he gives listeners cowboy ballads and popular tunes.

Frankie Bongorn, the west side minstrel, a lad who sings popular tunes to his own ukulele accompaniment; Felix de Luise, the Neapolitan troubador, whose fine baritone voice lends classic dignity to the Hoodlum programs; Edwin Kemp, the young tenor, and the Salernos, Frank and Lawrence, whose accordion and song duets are among the most popular features on the air are also featured on the programs. A Friday night feature is songs by the famous Pullman Porters' quartet.

Every Sunday night the Hoodlums import their own "Hoodlum orchestra," a melodious dance band, and on week nights there are the strains of Bobby Meeker and his Drake hotel dance orchestra to delight listeners.

Carleton College Radio Station Is on Air Again

Northfield, Minn., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Radio station KFMX, Carleton college, is back on the air again, broadcasting on Friday nights only instead of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday as formerly. A number of improvements were introduced during the summer and the station was completely overhauled. The Friday evening schedule for the coming year is as follows: 8:15 p. m., popular lecture; 8:45 p. m., concert program by students and faculty members; 10-11 p. m., organ recital by Prof. James Robert Gillette, professor of organ at Carleton and college organist.

MAYFLOWER'S CALL LETTERS.
The call letters of the act aboard the President's yacht, Mayflower, are NJV.

GIUSEPPE DE LUCA, FAMOUS BARITONE, ON KENT PROGRAM

Giuseppe De Luca, celebrated Italian baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, will sing tonight in the Atwater Kent program broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. It will be his first appearance in the famous artists series.

In addition to three operatic selections De Luca will sing three Italian songs and three in English. The orchestra accompanying De Luca in the operatic selections will also play two numbers, the overture from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Dragon Fly."

De Luca was born in Rome fifty years ago. At the age of thirteen Bartolini, the noted baritone, heard him sing and, upon the advice of the latter, he entered the Conservatory of Saint Cecelia in Rome, where he spent five years under Persichini, the great maestro. At the age of twenty he made his debut at Piacenza as Valentin in "Faust."

The famous Scala Opera house in Milan claimed De Luca for eight seasons. Buenos Aires and London heard him during the summer. In Petrograd and Moscow his successes have been marked, and he has appeared in Rome, Barcelona, Vienna, and Bucharest, singing before the crowned heads of Europe at the principal capitals. He was decorated by the kings of Italy, Portugal, and Roumania.

He made his American debut at the Metropolitan Opera house Nov. 25, 1915, with a brilliant and artistic performance of Figaro in "The Barber of Seville," when he was hailed by critics as the most important acquisition to the cast in years. He will close his concert with his favorite song from this opera.

Licenses Show Trend of Radio Interest in India

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CALCUTTA, India, Oct. 22.—Eighty wireless licenses have been issued in Calcutta by the general postoffice in one week, indicating the rise in the popularity of radio in India. With the establishment of a station giving regular broadcasting service interest in radio has increased considerably. The total number of licenses issued in Calcutta since the first one in August, 1924, is 1,798.

The Four Legionnaires Win Honors at Paris

The Four Legionnaires male quartet heard frequently at WLS were awarded first prize in the quartet competition at the American Legion convention held in Paris. The Four Legionnaires are all residents of Chicago and have won national American Legion quartet honors for many years. The quartet is composed of A. E. Price, first tenor; H. H. Blocker, second tenor; R. C. Osborne, baritone, and Saul Kremer, bass.

Special Program of Saxophone Music at KYW

A half hour musicale that was inaugurated on KYW a week ago as a Sunday feature from 3:30 to 4 p. m. will introduce the saxophone in various manners on today's program. Saxophone singles, doubles and quartets will be used, Duke Rehl, well known exponent of saxe music, being the principal artist.

ILLINI-MICHIGAN CONTEST ON AIR NEXT SATURDAY

Two prominent football games will be broadcast next Saturday and Sunday by W-G-N. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Saturday the station is to broadcast the Michigan-Illinois game from the Memorial stadium in Champaign, and on Sunday listeners will be taken to Comiskey park for the broadcast of the game between the Chicago Cardinals and the New York Yankees.

The dedication of the Memorial stadium and the game between Michigan and Illinois back in 1924 was the occasion of W-G-N's first football broadcast, and Quin Ryan, who broadcast that game three years ago, will again be at the microphone.

At the Sunday pro game Red Grange, the captain and half back of the Yankees, and probably the most outstanding football hero of the last decade, will be asked to greet the listeners just before he and his teammates take the field for the contest.

Australia Passes Canada as Buyer of U. S. Radios

Although Canada has been our leading customer, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce reports that during the past month Australia purchased the largest amount of radio receiving sets, with $48,543 worth, Canada being second with $38,390, and Argentina third with $33,684. Australia was also responsible for $25,519, the largest amount of money expended by a single country for radio tubes during the month. Argentina and New Zealand were second and third, with $16,124 and $12,247, respectively. Argentina bought receiving set components to the extent of $57,242; Canada, $32,709, and Australia, $30,270. Receiving set accessories found a ready market in Canada, which purchased $71,546 worth. Australia, with $27,434 worth, was the next figure.

RADIO COMPETITION.
In order to meet the competition of radio stations which sell groceries and other things over the air and name the prices, retailers in certain communities are now adopting for their slogan, "Your Home Merchant Sells for Less Than the Radio Man."

The TEMPLE air column speaker

The Sensation of the Radio World

No improvement in radio has had such a wonderful reception as the TEMPLE SPEAKER. Because it is built on a principle scientifically correct, it brings in every radio program with a richness and purity of tone that is amazing.

Go to your nearest dealer and hear a TEMPLE SPEAKER demonstrated on a TEMPLE COMPARATOR. Convince yourself that the TEMPLE is today the finest, clearest, most wonderful speaker you ever heard.

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213 S. Peoria St., Chicago

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THERE isn't much difference in the size or shape of batteries. And you can't tell how good they are before you use them. Q If you could, one element alone would win your preference for Burgess. That element is *Chromo*. Q *Chromo* is the preservative that maintains an abundance of unfailing energy in Burgess Batteries—long after most dry cells cease to function. The black and white stripes are individual marks for identifying Burgess Chromo Batteries. Buy them for long lasting, dependable performance!

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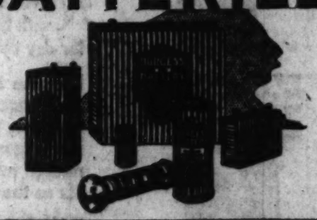

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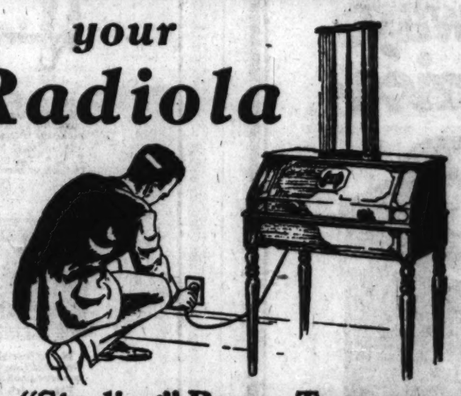

the "Sterling" Power Team way
—for TONE that will AMAZE you,
—for POWER that is PERMANENT

SATISFACTORY as your Radiola may be when the batteries are fresh and strong, its performance will reach new heights when equipped with the Sterling "A" and "B" Power Team from your light-socket.

And, it will be *always* ready!

Designed especially for Radiolas 20, 25, and 28, these Sterling "A" and "B" power units give power and clear reception for distant stations as well as "locals" • • • full power always—with the added feature of current regulation to bring out all the exquisite tone quality for which Radiolas are noted.

Fully enclosed—no bother of any kind—just push the filament switch—*every convenience from your light socket!*

Bring your Radiola up to date—the way 10,000 Radiola owners have already done with the dependable Sterling "A" and "B" Power Team.

Price $59.00 complete with Tubes

Use "A" or "B" Separately or as a Power Team

Sterling "A" and "B" Units may be installed separately as follows: "A" Unit when any "B" eliminator is already in use or when "B" batteries are retained. Model B-94—$32.00.

"B" Unit when "A" batteries are retained. Model RT-41—$27.00. These prices include tubes.

Special Connector Strip reduces installation time to ten minutes. $2.50.

Sterling

"A-B" Power Team for Radiolas

RADIO GUARANTEED SATISFACTION MEAD

Free Installation
Atwater Kent
RADIOLA
ZENITH
Good Used Sets at Sacrifice Prices

Easy Payments
AND LIBERAL FREE SERVICE

$50 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD SET

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Also Headquarters for Bicycles, Sidewalk Bikes, Velocipedes, etc.

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4 tube Ozarka Portable sets . . . $16.50
45 volt B battery, Heavy Duty Imperial . . . $2.35
Erla 12-inch Cone Speakers . . . $6.00
Seal Cabinet Speakers . . . $4.50
30 Henry Choke Coils . . . 90c
U V 201 Tubes . . . 60c
2 Mfd. Condensors . . . 65c

Many other bargains in radios. Mail orders filled. Open evenings.

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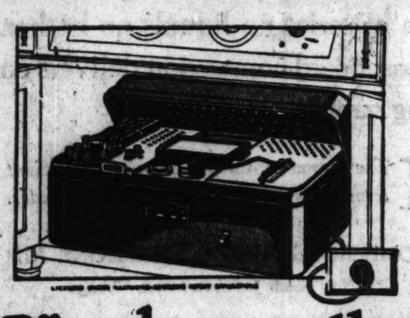

Don't confuse Balkite "AB" with so-called radio socket powers

It contains no battery in any form!

The new Balkite "AB" replaces both "A" and "B" batteries and supplies radio current from the light socket. It is not to be confused with so-called radio socket powers. It contains no battery in any form, no relay, nor any other accessories. It puts an end forever to run-down radio power. It delivers even uniform current to the set at all times.

This new complete unit operates only during reception. It is the most economical of all sources of radio power. There is no trickle charging when it is not in use. It requires practically no attention, is unaffected by standing idle, is entirely noiseless and has nothing to wear out or replace—a permanent piece of equipment.

Two models, 135 volts, $64.50. 180 volts, $74.50. *Your dealer will recommend the one you need.* Fansteel Products Company, Inc., North Chicago, Illinois.

For the "A" circuit
Balkite "A"
Exactly like Balkite "AB" but for the "A" circuit only. Price $35.00. Enables owners of Balkite "B" to make a complete light socket installation at low cost.

Balkite Radio Power Units

Tower Adventurer CONE SPEAKER
Improves Radio Reception

You can now have every detail of the full tone symphony, every subtle shade of the human voice reproduced with a faithfulness that will astound you. Call at the nearest dealer's, see and hear it today!

TOWER MFG. CORP.
122 Brookline Avenue
Boston, Mass.

$11.95

Ask Your Dealer

Slightly higher in the West

NEW CHAIN OF SIXTY STATIONS BEING PLANNED

Movie Organizations Will Go on Air.

Confirmation of rumors to the effect that the Loew-Metro-Goldwyn theatrical and motion picture interests were about to form a huge radio broadcasting chain was made recently, Charles C. Moskowitz, assistant to Nicholas Schenk, head of the Loew enterprises, admitting that the organization was planning a network of sixty or more stations throughout the United States.

"We will certainly have a radio chain," Mr. Moskowitz stated, "the key station of which will be station WHN in New York.

"There are still some obstacles that have to be eliminated before we can announce our definite plans. While there are some plans being made, we do not wish to state them until they are perfected. In their present stage they will tend to muddle things rather than clarify."

Fecke the Director.

The managing director of the new chain will be George L. Fecke, who is at present busily engaged in perfecting plans for the network.

Mr. Fecke asserted that over sixty stations from coast to coast have applied to be entered in the Metro-Goldwyn chain and further indicated that the total number of the chain stations will be close to that number.

It was stated that the sole delay in the plans was the difficulty in securing suitable land wires. This is expected to be rapidly overcome and the chain is expected to go on the air in a single hookup before the season lapses.

Commercialized Programs.

Among the reports circulated concerning the new chain and which have not been denied was that the policy of the new chain will be to commercialize broadcasting to the extent of actually covering expenses involved in production cost and overhead and to commercialize only with the view of broadcasting the better elements of radio.

The Paramount-Famous Players Lasky corporation last week repeated its denial of a few months ago that it was interested in starting its own chain. Upon being informed of the Loew chain plans, a representative of the Paramount organization stated: "We are not interested in radio broadcasting at present."

OVER A MILLION AIR PIRATES IN GREAT BRITAIN

England has 1,153,142 "air pirates"!

This startling statement comes from inspectors of the postoffice, the government agency controlling British broadcasting, and refers to "unlicensed listeners." According to a report from London, there were 2,306,265 licensed listeners in the British isles at the end of July, but the officials contend there is one pirate for each two licensed listeners.

NEW YORK PREACHER TO SPEAK TONIGHT AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, pastor of the influential Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, a post which he has occupied for twenty-five years, will speak at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall for the first time tonight. His address on "How to Know God" will be broadcast by WMAQ, together with the music numbers and other features of the program.

He is now president of the Union Theological seminary, from which he graduated in 1900. He is an annual preacher at Yale, his alma mater, Princeton and other eastern universities.

Handel's "Largo" will be one of the selections played by Stanley Martin during the organ recital beginning at 7:40, and the choir, under the direction of Edgar Nelson, will open the eight o'clock service with Naylor's anthem "Behold God Is Great." Mabel Sharp Herdien, Mark Love, Rose Gannon, and John B. Miller will be soloists.

U. S. TO IMPROVE RADIO BEACONS FOR AIR MAIL

Chicago Airport Will Be Equipped.

Considerable progress is being made by the government in the experiments in guiding commercial airplanes by radio, and have been so successful that officials are contemplating the improvement of all the radio stations along the transcontinental mail air routes. The erection of a radio beacon at Hadley field, New Brunswick, N. J., is now completed and the ground and air tests are well under way. The installation of complete radio telephone equipment on a postoffice mail plane has been finished and a number of flights have been made on the airway between Cleveland and New Brunswick.

For a two week period this airplane, besides making a number of experimental and test flights, also went on the regular mail schedule, leaving New Brunswick with the night mail and returning from Cleveland during the following day. During these flights radio telephone communication was maintained with the bureau of standards station at Bellefonte for distances varying from 50 to 150 miles, depending upon conditions. The controls in the airplane were so arranged that the pilot could communicate when alone, and on a number of flights he was communicated with.

This airplane is now flying on its regular schedule with both the radio telephone and radio beacon facilities in operation, controlled by the pilot, with a reliable range of about 100 miles on each side of Bellefonte.

The standards bureau reports that it has gained considerable technical information of interest with these radio facilities during the night flights mentioned. The interlocking type of radio beacon signal was employed. The course could be easily held to within a mile and a half at a distance of 100 miles from the beacon.

Plane Reports Regularly.

Owing to the rough topography in the Allegheny mountain region where these tests are being made and the very rapid and variable weather conditions, the observations have been particularly interesting, especially at night. The pilot when alone, or the bureau's observer when with the airplane, report the position of the airplane during flight by radio telephone at about five minute intervals, and weather information collected at Bellefonte from outlying points along the airway is transmitted back to the pilot.

These test flights indicate that satisfactory reception of the radio beacon can be obtained up to 50 miles with the ignition system of the motor unshielded. The postoffice department cooperated in the tests by furnishing a plane with pilot and arrangements have been made with the navy department to conduct further tests on the beacon, using a small airship flying out of Lakehurst.

Improvements Planned.

Several of the radio telegraph stations along the transcontinental which were turned over by the postoffice department to the bureau of lighthouses have been inspected and plans are under way for improvements at practically all of the stations. Consideration was given the installation of radio beacons and radio telephone apparatus in cooperation with local airports at Cleveland and Chicago.

A special committee meeting was held to make recommendations to the international radio conference which meets in Washington next month with regard to the radio beacon service. The discussion pertained mainly to the marine service but touched upon air navigation in a general way. It was the consensus that direction finding services should be assigned bands of waves instead of a single frequency. It is not generally believed that the beacon service is successful in any case when a single frequency is used. This single frequency method was found to be feasible in some localities, such as the Pacific coast, where one beacon does not interfere with another because of congestion caused by irregular coast lines.

THE NEW *Farrand* OVAL

ONCE again, from the laboratories that gave radio its first cone speaker, comes another startling development—the Farrand OVAL speaker. Revolutionary in design and construction—featuring the new *Laminated Driving Unit*—this latest Farrand achievement sets entirely new standards of tonal reproduction, volume-acceptance, and artistry of appearance. Hear it, see it—at your dealer's—and be thrilled anew!

SENIOR, $32.50 JUNIOR, $16.50

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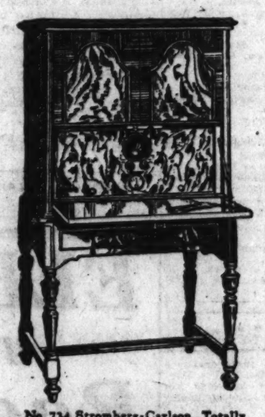
All Stromberg-Carlson A.C. Receivers *May be used to* Play Records



No. 734 Stromberg-Carlson. Totally shielded. "Universal"—loop or antenna—operation. Jack for magnetic phonograph pick-up. American Walnut Cabinet.
Price, with Socket-Power Unit and 11 R. C. A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker or Envelope Loop . . . $755.00

No. 725 Stromberg-Carlson. Coils shielded. Operates from antenna. Jack in panel for magnetic phonograph pick-up. Mahogany.
Price, with Audio-Power Unit and 8 R.C.A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker $395.00

No. 724 Stromberg-Carlson. (Shown in large illustration.) Console type. American Walnut Cabinet.
Price, with Audio-Power Unit and 8 R.C.A. Tubes—but not including Cone Speaker $425.00

The Stromberg-Carlson Hour
Tuesday Evenings 8 to 9
Eastern Standard Time
through
WJZ, WBZ-WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WJR, WBAL and WHAM

TWO FIELDS of enjoyment are available with these new instruments. Radio with the celebrated Stromberg-Carlson tone brought to even greater excellence—Recorded music with a new quality which comes from passing the record output through the superlative audio system of the Receiver and the Cone Speaker.

To play records with an A. C. Stromberg-Carlson you merely need to equip your standard phonograph with a Stromberg-Carlson magnetic pick-up device and plug into a jack provided in the Receiver.

Stromberg-Carlson A. C. Receivers take all "A," "B" and "C" voltages direct from the house lighting circuit. No batteries, no liquids, no bother. One lamp socket or baseboard connection delivers correct power in unfailing supply.

[*The Stromberg-Carlson plan of convenient terms of payment is ready. Ask your dealer.*]

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO.
17 South Jefferson Street, Chicago

Stromberg-Carlson

Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than thirty years.

Don't Throw Away Dry Cell "B" Batteries—

Recharge them!

KUPROX A & B Transformer. All-metal power from a single dry unit that never requires attention. $37.50 to $87.50. Separate A or B units, $26.50 to $45.50.

KUPROX Replacement Units. Replaces the acid jars in all standard wet "A" storage chargers. Makes them dry-cell, maintenance-free. $4.50 complete.

KUPROX Trickle Charger. Dry-cell, no acids, liquids or leaks . . . need no watching or attention. Two models, $10.50 and $18.50 complete.

NOW . . . for you fans who prefer radio with battery power . . . a Trickle Charger for dry cell "B" batteries!

Like the trickle chargers that have been used successfully for years on wet "A" batteries, the new KUPROX Trickle-B-Recharger now keeps dry cell "B" batteries packed full of pep and power . . . as full of life as the day you bought them.

KUPROX Trickle-B will keep any number of "B" batteries, up to 180 volts, always at full charge . . . preserve them fresh and full of pep for many times their normal life. It uses no acids or liquids . . . requires no attention of any kind.

Priced at $10 complete, the KUPROX Trickle-B-Recharger costs less than a set of "B" batteries. At your nearest radio store.

THE KODEL RADIO CORP.
250 E. Pearl St., Cincinnati, O.
Chicago Sales Office, 222 N. Michigan Ave. Franklin 6700

KUPROX

DRY • PERMANENT • CAREFREE
DRY RADIO POWER DEVICES

Kuprox controls the new battle principle—and guarantees patent protection to its dealers.

Open Evenings and Sundays

These 100% Electric STROMBERG-CARLSON *Sets demonstrated at all of the 15 ATLAS Stores—Ask to hear them.*

Radio ATLAS Stores
ALL OVER CHICAGO
15 STORES
See Our Other Ad

832 S. State St.
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926 E. Sixty-third St.
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11250 S. Michigan Ave.
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Convenient Terms As Low as $3.50 Weekly

CHARACTERISTICS OF SHORT WAVES BEING STUDIED

Tests on Five Meter Band Now On.

Characteristics of the short wave, which have, up to the present time, succeeded in baffling radio engineers, are at last being classified. The General Electric company, one of the pioneers in this particular field, has developed a one kilowatt transmitter operating on a five meter wave. As yet only preliminary investigations of this wave length have been made, but these investigations have shown unusual phenomena and the company will carry on propagation tests on an elaborate scale in its attempt to utilize the higher frequencies.

The five meter wave has demonstrated some of the characteristics of light propagation, according to the engineers who have been experimenting with it. The signal follows a straight line, but is blocked if there are any obstructions between the transmitter and the receiver.

Hills Stop Waves.

In the tests carried out in Schenectady by the company, signals were intercepted by a set placed on a hilltop ten miles from the transmitter, when there were no obstructions in between. When the receiver was moved down the far side of the hill so that the hilltop came between it and the transmitter, which was then out of the line of vision, the original strength fell off until it was barely audible.

According to the engineers in charge of the test, this was due to the fact that the hilltop set up a "shadow" between the two, through which the signal penetrated with great difficulty. Natural static was absent during the tests, but man made static, such as that from the ignition system from automobiles, was very noticeable.

Plan More Tests.

The transmitter has received tests up to thirty miles, but engineers are now planning a test with receivers on Lebanon mountain, near Pittsfield, Mass., a distance of forty miles. When this test is completed they plan to carry on an experiment between Schenectady and New York. The transmitter will be elevated 300 feet and the receiver will be placed on top of the Woolworth building. A careful survey shows that with this elevation of the transmitter there will be a clear line of vision to the top of the Woolworth building.

Short waves involve extremely high frequencies. A five meter wave represents approximately 60,000,000 cycles, or 60,000 kilocycles, while the four meter wave has a frequency of 75,000 kilocycles. Engineers point out that every amateur, naval, commercial and broadcasting radio station now in use might be operated in the band of 15,000 kilocycles between these two wave lengths without the slightest interference from overlapping signals.

Four Element Tubes Used.

Due to the peculiar nature of the five meter wave propagation the one kilowatt transmitter is constructed so that it can be elevated and swung from one of the 300 foot masts at the transmitter laboratory at South Schenectady. Two new type, four element air cooled tubes are used in the special oscillator circuit. The antenna, which is about eight feet long, consist of a half wave radiator, voltage fed, connected directly to the oscillator. A meter in the middle of the antenna is used for measuring the antenna current and this is read by means of a surveyor's transit on the ground. Tuning of the transmitter at a distance of 300 feet is made possible by a special rope drive connected with a vernier control. Wires for supplying power and control are run to the transmitter from the ground.

Miniature "Ham" Set.

The portable five meter receiver used in making observations of the special transmissions is in all respects a miniature "ham" receiver, consisting of regenerative detector and one audio amplifier. The grid tuning coil consists of five turns of wire a half inch in diameter. The tickler coil is a quarter inch long and a quarter inch in diameter inside of the grid coil. Very small condensers, located close together, are used for tuning and regeneration control. Special low capacity tubes are used. Generally it is unnecessary to use any antenna, the phone cords picking up sufficient energy. An antenna may, however, be used.

NEW RADIO BOSS

SAM PICKARD.

Youthful radio expert from Kansas recently appointed by President Coolidge to take the place on the federal radio commission caused by the resignation of H. A. Bellows of Minneapolis. Pickard has been acting as secretary of the commis-

Art Talk Next Tuesday from Station KYW

The art talk by Dudley Crafts Watson on Tuesday, during the noon program from KYW is entitled "The Play Shop in Every American Home." One of the fundamentals of human existence is work and play. Without one, the other becomes virtually void, so Mr. Watson will suggest something that touches every home.

NUMBERING OF CHANNELS WOULD SIMPLIFY RADIO

Expert Says Average Fan Is Mystified.

Radio broadcast channels will be numbered as conveniently as telephones, houses, and offices, if a plan suggested by R. H. Langley, chairman of a committee of the National Electrical Manufacturers' association for consideration of the matter, becomes effective.

In an article entitled "Meters, Kilocycles, or 'Cannel Numbers'?" appearing in the November issue of Radio Broadcast, Mr. Langley says:

"Perhaps there is no such thing as 'the average broadcast listener.' But millions of them come pretty close to the average, and I wonder just what they think when they hear the announcer say that he is broadcasting 'on a frequency of 1,260 kilocycles.' In all but a very few cases, I venture to say that their thoughts have nothing to do with the meaning of these words. Last year it was a 'wave length of 291.1 meters,' and that was even worse. Why so many numbers and so many strange words? The radio listener is expected to understand something for which even the radio engineer must resort to a tabulation or a slide rule to translate.

Far from Simple.

"Although the change from 'wave length' to 'frequency' was logical, it is still far from being simple for Mr. Average Listener to understand.

"Some manufacturers have tried to put these strange numbers on the dial of the receiver when it was built. Then if you knew and could remember the wave length or the frequency of the station you wanted you could set the receiver to that point. Aside from the mechanical difficulties involved in doing this, the complexity of the numbers themselves kept the conventional 'zero to one hundred' dial on the sets.

"The channel numbering system, of course, involves another set of numbers, which must be read from a dial and related to the wave length or the frequency or the call letters of the stations. Its merit, I believe, lies not in any essential difference from preceding systems but in its greater simplicity.

"From a logical point of view, designating broadcasting stations by wave lengths in meters or frequency in kilocycles is about as reasonable and technically correct as giving one's address as 'north 43 deg. 23' 37.42", east 76 deg. 18' 58.13".'

Ninety-Six Numbers.

"There will be numbers on the dial running from 1 to 96, representing the ninety-six broadcast channels. Supposing the announcer says, 'This is station XYZ on channel 16.' When you want station XYZ again you will turn to No. 16 on the dial. You will soon remember the fact that your favorite stations are at 16, 23, 38, 67, and 84. If you notice in the paper that station PQR, on channel 53, is giving an unusually good program, there will be no difficulty about finding it. And the numbers will be the same on all receivers.

"If the range of frequencies allotted to broadcasting is increased, it is almost certain to be in the direction of the short waves. Then our series of ninety-six numbers will have to be continued from 96 up. By starting the number series at the long wave or low frequency end, we shall leave room for expansion into the short waves, and we shall also have the smaller numbers for those channels now assigned to the larger and more widely known stations."

Inside the Loud Speaker

By Quin A. Ryan, W-G-N Announcer

RADIO has brought many words into the language for daily use, but the word most employed to imply scores of meanings other than the original is "static."

Static was first used in the wireless field, to designate disturbance brought about in reception by natural electrical discharges. Like many another figure of speech that the American public has taken up, it is now used by the vaudevillians, the cartoonists, the collegians and folks in general in all shades of meanings — "hokum," "chatterbox," "lingo," "bunk," "hooey," etc.

Too, the radio audience now uses the word to cover all the rackets, natural and unnatural, that may issue from a radio horn.

A PUBLIC SPEAKER is never so much at the mercy of his audience as when talking on the radio. He is quite transparent without knowing it.

Constant listeners can immediately detect the fact that a radio speaker is reading his speech; they can judge his mentality almost by his delivery, and they like to classify him early in the speech.

One station, WLW, has issued to all prospective speakers in its studio a rule that is typical of those imposed in radio stations: "Speakers are urged not to speak extemporaneously. They should always use manuscript, in order to prevent halting in their utterances. A page of typewritten copy, double spaced, usually takes about three minutes to read slowly and distinctly."

Rules like these, unfortunately, aimed at poor speakers, have gone so far as to make some good speakers poor on the air. A written address, when read on the radio, is generally a dud. A sprightly extemporaneous speaker either uses a canned speech, which in most cases cannot be disguised, or feels too muscle bound to be scintillant.

The solution probably is in limiting radio speakers to those who can talk extemporaneously, with no other aid than a few notes.

THE BROADCASTERS, in their quest for novelties, think of funnier things every day to put on the air. We have already had a pre-arranged locomotive collision broadcast, and a group of sea lions at dinner, and a trap drum tattoo, and a trained dog barking and the love song of a beetle.

Now, over in England, they are considering putting a microphone on the fender of a locomotive, in order that listeners may hear the attendant symphony of a rushing crack train!

Seems to us we've heard that often from our radio horns!

ONE OF THE radio chains is to spend two millions of dollars for talent in the coming year, it is said.

But the need at present in the broadcasting world is not for more or better entertainment talent, but for better presentation of the talent at hand. Ninety per cent of the radio "programs" partake of the nature of a middle class vaudeville show. We suspect that if huge sums are to be expended they should be set to work buying showmanship and dramatic ability instead of more famous "talent."

THIS WEEK'S award of a high priced hatpin for the most unusual song heard by this listener goes to Mr. Thomas E. Taylor for the words of "Better Than Gold."

Thoughts bring the mem'ry of home,
When a child on the farm raised with mother,
Tales told of warriors so bold,
Were the stories she always would tell,
At times it comes to my mind
The teachings she also would give me.
I remember each day,
One thing she did say,
A true heart is better than gold.

CHORUS:

Those days will never return
The years when I was young,
Tears ofttimes dim my eyes,
I wish they'd ne'er begun,
Sun shines when the clouds move away,
Which we have all been told,
But a lesson that was taught to me,
A true heart is better than gold.
(Tra-la-la!)

ONCE UPON a time it was feared that the broadcasting of football games would hurt the attendance at the big collegiate games. Then the radio began to popularize the games with many who had never made a habit of attending them. Radio accounts of the contests, accompanied by the stirring cheers and band music, took the public by storm. Large stadiums were being constructed and the radio was inestimably influential in filling, according to such a good judge as Knute K. Rockne.

Now everybody is going to the games—86,000 at Ann Arbor yesterday, 50,000 at Evanston, and another 50,000 at Stagg field—until it makes us wonder just who is left among the folks who are not working on Saturday afternoons. Maybe the cry now will be that football itself is cutting down the radio audience!

YOU CAN GET IT BETTER ON A UTAH

Tune in Every Sunday Night on WCFL

483-6 m. wave length
1500 w. 620 k. c.

Utah Hour—
9:15 to 10:15 P. M.

Tonight's Feature:
SPANISH PROGRAM of VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

DUTCH STATION IS SUCCESSFUL ON SHORT WAVES

Relayed Programs Heard All Over World.

Tremendous success has attended the shortwave radio station recently erected at Eindhoven, Holland. Broadcasting on a wave of thirty meters under the call letters PCJJ, the station has established a consistent range of more than 12,000 miles, and has attained considerable prominence by relaying important programs from Daventry, England, as well as feature events in the Netherlands, to the Dutch East Indian colonies and to Australia and New Zealand.

When the station first opened a wave length of ninety meters was used, but results were far below expectations. Officials then availed themselves of the advantages discovered by WGY and KDKA, in America, and employed a higher frequency used by these stations.

Popular Throughout World.

Since switching to the lower wave the Eindhoven laboratory has become so popular throughout the world that a company was formed, with the greater capitalization, to increase still more its efficiency. For the benefit of its listeners all over the globe, the station has since broadcast or relayed many of the most important foreign programs.

Some time ago a most ambitious program was attempted with a Mengleberg concert from Amsterdam, arranged on the celebration of the Beethoven centenary. A striking success was obtained.

Relays from England.

It was followed by an instant demand from Australia, India, South Africa and South America for relays from the English station at Daventry. When this was done the Daventry signals came in so clearly in the farthest corners of the earth that obscure stations there were enabled to pick them up and again broadcast the programs on their regular waves.

Later Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana addressed their subjects in both colonies through the same medium. Another instantaneous response reported that these addresses were clearly heard.

$50.00 REWARD

or allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano toward the purchase of any standard make radio set.

See Free Day and Night

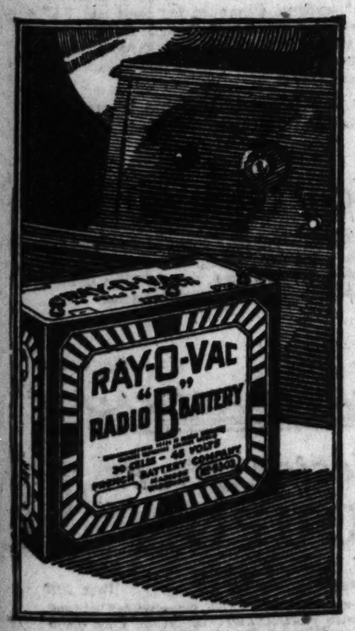
RADIO SHOW

Luxem & Davis
6229 Broadway

South Side
Philco
Representative
B. F. Carr & Son
850 E. 63rd St.

Reduce the expense of good reception

with this longer-life radio battery



This is the Master Ray-O-Vac Heavy Duty 45-volt "B" battery No. 9305, for all sets with four or more tubes. Note the absence of pitch on the top. Due to the new type of construction used, this battery gives 20% to 25% more life than the old style.

RAY-O-VAC radio batteries have always been known for their remarkably long life . . . but now a new type of construction gives them still more staying power and greatly increases their length of service. Hence when you use Ray-O-Vacs you do not have to buy batteries so often and you reduce the expense of operating your set.

Each individual cell in these new-type batteries is enclosed in a waterproofed compartment. The possibilities of internal short circuits are greatly reduced and the battery gives its entire life in service.

Not only do Ray-O-Vac batteries have much longer life, but they allow clearer and better reception. They have only 1/4 to 1/5 as much internal resistance as other "B" batteries.

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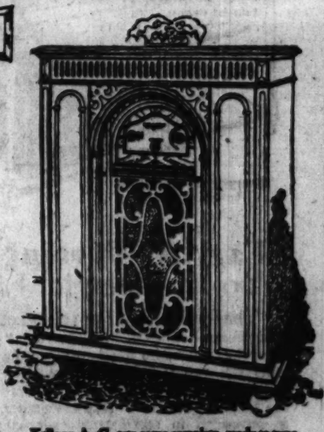

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Kellogg A. C. tube receiver complete, ready to operate, Standard 7-tube Console, shown in models 510 (illustrated), 512, a Lowboy Walnut Console and 512, a Highboy Walnut Console.

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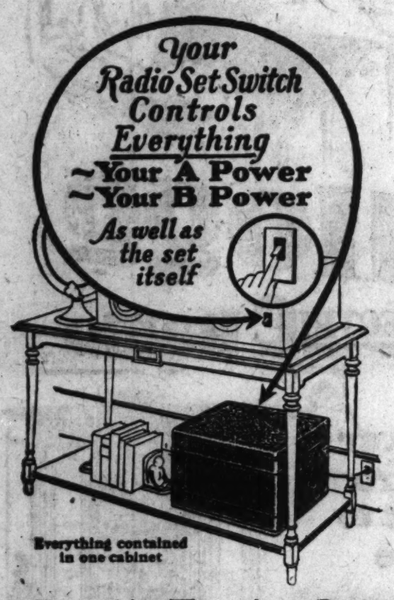

Everything contained in one cabinet

Easy As Turning On Your Electric Light

The switch on your radio set controls everything—your "A" Power, your "B" Power, as well as the radio itself. All you have to do is snap ON the radio set switch when you want to listen in. Snap it OFF and your radio is silent. No fuss! No bother! And remember, *everything* is contained in one attractive-looking compact cabinet.

180 Volts at 60 Milli-amperes

The Philco AB Socket Power not only gives you a strong and steady flow of both A and B power from your electric current, but it gives you the super-power so necessary for all power tubes. 180 volts at 60 milli-amperes!

Moreover, it will maintain the high voltage necessary for perfect radio reception on any standard radio set.

No Hum! No Distortion! No More Battery Worries!

Think of what this means to you! No more recharging to do! No more batteries to replace! No hum and no distortion! Furthermore, improved reception in any radio receiving set.

Console-Cabinet Models

Special Philco Models are built to fit *inside* the cabinets of practically all the well-known radio sets, including:

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NO matter where you live, there is an Authorized Philco Dealer near you. He will deliver a brand new model Philco AB Socket Power to your home on the very day and hour you desire it. Furthermore, he will connect it correctly to your radio set—whether it is an old set or a new set—at absolutely not one penny extra cost to you. Installation is Free.

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No need now for you to buy an untried or unproven radio set merely to get electric light socket operation! Select the radio set with the tone you like best; a set with the distance range and selectivity you prefer. Then remember, the Philco AB Socket Power will run that set—*any* battery operated set—from the electric lighting current in your home!

You Can Buy Philco On Easy Payment Terms

Yes, you can now buy the marvelous Philco AB Socket Power on Easy Payment Terms from any Authorized Philco Dealer in your community. You merely make a small first payment and pay the balance a little each month. Any Philco Dealer will deliver the Philco AB Socket Power to your home any day you select and he will connect it properly with your radio set at absolutely no additional cost to you.

Go to your Radio or Electrical Dealer, Department Store or Electric Lighting Company, Music Dealer or Battery Service Station. Just tell them that you read this advertisement and ask to see the wonderful New Model Philco AB Socket Power. Or, if you prefer, simply mail the Special Offer COUPON below and we will send you the full details immediately.

Trade-In Your Old "A" Storage Battery

Yes, any one of the many thousands of Philco Dealers will make you a very liberal trade-in allowance for your old "A" storage battery on the purchase of a brand new Philco. It makes no difference what make of "A" storage battery you now have; it makes no difference how old or worn out it may be. The Philco Dealer will make you a most liberal allowance for it.

This trade-in offer to you is made possible by special arrangements between ourselves and our many thousands of Philco Dealers.

Every Philco Guaranteed!

Each and every Philco AB Socket Power is covered by an ironclad factory guarantee—the most comprehensive guarantee ever given a radio socket power. Furthermore, every Philco is built to conform to Underwriters' Laboratories Safety Specifications.

Mail this Coupon NOW

Whether you now own a radio set or are thinking of buying one, be sure to mail us this FREE COUPON. Merely sign your name and address to the Coupon, put it in an envelope and mail it to us. *It does not place you under the slightest obligation!* We will then send you complete descriptive literature on the New Model Philco AB Socket Power and the full details of the Philco Easy Payment, Free Installation, Trade-In Allowance Offer. MAIL THIS SPECIAL OFFER COUPON TODAY!

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IMPORTANT: It is no longer necessary for you to use the ordinary "A" storage battery and dry-cell "A" and "B" batteries to operate the radio that you prefer to own. Over 20,000 radio dealers are ready right this minute to supply and connect the Philco with new sets so that they may be run from the light socket. And don't forget that the Philco will operate any radio set that you may own right now.

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PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mme. X
New York Society
Travel Art

OCTOBER 23, 1927.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Social Season Opens with the Symphony

By Mme. X.

THE first strains of the Chicago Symphony orchestra are generally considered to open our social season. The occasion collects most of the socially conspicuous as well as musically inclined folk who are in this neighborhood. Chicagoites, through long years of education, have become discerning and genuinely cultivated in what constitutes good music.

This education started more than forty-five years ago when the late Theodore Thomas set out on his high mission of bringing the muse to Chicago. The old Exposition building at the foot of Monroe street on what is now Grant park, but was then a bleak stretch of sandy shore, was the setting for these concerts.

The season for them was early summer and the immediate background was a sparse grove of potted pine trees dividing the concert hall from the rest of the large, much cluttered structure. A few iron tables were scattered about in the rear of this Teutonic grove and here the thirsty or hungry would gather in the intervals between that unknown new composer, Richard Wagner, and some well known older ones such as Mozart or Beethoven, and could indulge in a mug of foamy beer with, perhaps, a thick cheese sandwich as an aid to the fuller enjoyment of the music.

Men were much in evidence at these concerts, some because of an innate love of music, others because their more enlightened wives brought them. These were pleasantly informal occasions where gossip and news was circulated and the new tendencies of music were discussed.

* *

Devoted Attendants.

At the opening concert of this year's season that most devoted of patronesses, Mrs. John J. Glessner, was not present in her usual seat in the left hand front row of her box in the very center of that semi-circle of boxes. Somehow, a Chicago Symphony orchestra concert without her seems incomplete. She was probably still at her summer home in the White mountains. When she is in town she almost never misses a Friday afternoon concert.

Another devoted attendant, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, was on hand, however, a few boxes to the left. She shares with Mrs. Glessner the honor of being one of the original supporters and promoters of these historic concerts. At one time Mrs. John M. Clark was part owner of Mrs. Lathrop's box. When she left Chicago and set up her lares and penates in New York, Mrs. Lathrop became sole proprietor of it.

The possession of these boxes has become an important item in the estates of their owners. The names of the original owners are inscribed even today at the entrance of the boxes, though the first occupants have died or moved away. I think that of Mrs. Marshall Field is still borne by the box she used to occupy. When she betook herself to Washington she passed the box on to Mrs. Marshall Field III., with the request that the name should stand as first written. When the latter gave up her residence here, she in turn gave the box to Mrs. Waller Borden with the proviso that the original name should be left on the door plate.

The name of Cyrus H. McCormick has been attached to the next box to this one ever since the concerts began. It will be occupied by the present Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick this coming winter.

* *

Original Boxholders.

When the concerts were established in the present Orchestra hall one of their most devoted supporters was the late Mrs. Augustus N. Eddy, mother of Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge. There she used to have almost weekly the three young girls, Miss Catherine Eddy, Miss Helen Birch and Miss Adelaide Hamilton. When she died Mrs. Hugh T. Birch, her cousin and mother of Helen Birch, took over the box and the girls, now grown up, continued to meet there on Friday afternoons.

At Mrs. Birch's death her daughter took the box. When she married Frederic C. Bartlett and went to live in the east she let Mrs. Edwin Ryerson [Adelaide Hamilton] become the possessor of the box, but when Mrs. Bartlett died it was found that in her will she had left the Friday afternoon use of it to be divided between her two friends, Mrs. Ryerson and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, while another friend, Mrs. Arthur Bissell, was to have it for the Saturday evening concerts.

Among others of the original attendants and box owners of the Symphony orchestra are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ryerson, who are among those always to be found there when they are in town. Another early supporter of the orchestra was the late Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh, who for some years had the box next to that of Mrs. Lathrop. This she shared with Mrs. Watson F. Blair. Today Mrs. Blair shares it with Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Even if the ownership of these boxes changes it would be an interesting custom to keep the names of the first owners always on the door plates, adding the new ones above or below.

* *

A Notable Occasion.

The first notable entertainment of the season was that chic and elegant luncheon given last Sunday by Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick in honor of his royal highness Prince William of Sweden, the noted hunter and lecturer. There are very few people, either here or in New York, or elsewhere in the country, who can provide such a banquet as that which is set before her guests by this notable hostess. While she obeys the behest of her father, John D. Rockefeller, in not serving anything alcoholic, she makes up for this lack by the Lucullian feasts her chef accomplishes. It is the acme of sophisticated cooking that one finds at her table.

The fine art of cooking has somewhat languished in this part of the land. In fact, all over the world, since the world war, elaborate cuisines are few and far to seek. Not that the average Americans do not live far better than any of their predecessors. They do, but the delicious fare which one finds in most households is far from the intricate dishes which once used to be the ideal of the great *cordons bleus* of an earlier era.

At Mrs. McCormick's one is served rare dishes on historic gold and silver plate, a service fit to adorn a palace. Yellow roses and orchids of the same auriferous hue set forth the gold service, while pale lilies of the valley escorted the silver set.

There were about sixty guests present, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barney Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Prince and Princess Michael Cantacuzene, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Winterbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Shreve Badger, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott Hunt, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Miss Marie J. Rozet, Max Mason, John H. Winterbotham, Prince Galitzine, Edwin Krenn, and Henry Channon.

* *

A Democratic Prince.

The Swedish prince is an intelligent, democratic, agreeable mortal. It is interesting in these days of the grand leveling of humanity, which started before the world war and was much expedited by that tremendous cataclysm, to note royalty in the forefront of this process.

The king of Italy is one of those wearers of a crown who seems willing at any moment to drop this archaic headpiece in case of any general demand that he do so.

The prince of Wales is another who appears occasionally to long to retire to private life.

The Swedish royal family has for many years given the impression of a simple, unpretentious stock anxious to do their duty to their countrymen, but caring little for the paraphernalia of a court.

It does not seem likely that such folk as the Bourbons, Hohenzollerns, Hapsburgs, Romanoffs, et al. can ever regain either the confidence or affection of the mass of their fellow beings. They are old fashioned, out of date, not in the picture, gone with dueling, jeweled crowns, jousting tilts, and other archaic symbols and customs. Therefore the Swedish Bernadottes can enjoy big game hunting, lecturing, painting, and sports as freely as any one in private life. They must be glad of such freedom. It is not unlikely that this land of the free and home of democracy makes more fuss over such royalty as comes its way than do those older lands across the water, where kings, queens, princes, and princesses are allowed to walk about almost unmolested.

* *

A Delightful Luncheon.

Another sizable and delightful gathering was the luncheon that Mrs. William Burton gave last Wednesday at the Drake for her daughter and daughter-in-law, the Mesdames Rawleigh and Hughes. Fifty-two women guests sat down at a long table and enjoyed each other as only American women can enjoy their own sex. Neither English nor continental women can understand the genuine pleasure we American women have in the companionship of our fellow women.

We wards of Uncle Sam have the habit of association with each other. We can work and play together with the same gusto and freedom that men

[Continued on page two.]

MISS ELLEN BORDEN AND RALPH N. ISHAM. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

MRS. E. HARRIS BREWER, MISS ELIZABETH BAKER, MRS. SAMUEL J. WALKER, MRS. WILLIAM C. HUBBARD, AND MRS. T. CLIFFORD RODMAN.

MRS. JAY MORSE ELY AND BERNARD R. ROGERS JR.

SOCIETY people attended the opening of the Arlington race track on Oct. 10, to swell the funds of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, which received part of the proceeds. Miss Ellen Borden was one of the mannequins for Chicago costume shops.

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

The new Styles, Richly Trimmed with Fur in

Smart Coats for Winter

Women's and Misses' Styles **$59.50** *Small Women's and Junior Sizes*

Side flares and trimmings appear on these new winter models—the large fur collars in the shawl, chin, square shawl and standing styles offer variety.

MATERIALS: Broadcloth Suede Duveena Venice Velvet Dovebloom Broadtail Seal Plush Broadene Bolivia

FURS: Wolf Badger Squirrel Fox Skunk Raccoon Coney French Beaver (Coney)

COLORS: Black Brown Navy Red Green Blue Tan Grackle

Parisian Views of the Mode in

Boulevard Frocks

$15

For Women and Misses

The back of the frock in the new styles receives its share of the designer's attention as in the model shown above. "Boulevard Frocks," in their beauty of material and finish, smartness of lines and trimming, offer the new shades as they appear in frocks for every occasion.

MATERIALS: Velvet Crepe Satin Metallic Embroidery Canton Crepe Jersey Georgette

COLORS: Navy Black Red Blue Green Tan Brown Wine Gray

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Sports Styles in Genuine

Baby Sealskin

$160

"The Fur That Is Different" In Tan—Brown—Gray

A sports coat that will create a sensation in fashionable circles. Genuine Baby Sealskin, as its name implies, belongs to the seal family—it is not an imitation of seal, but the original white baby seal, whose natural habitat is the ice floes of the Atlantic ocean—dyed in the season's most popular shades. Fluffier than muskrat, shorter than Raccoon, softer than Pony, Baby Sealskin deserves its instant popularity. A coat for general and sports wear, at the moderate price of $160.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

have in each other's society. This capacity for mutual give and take adds much to the better enjoyment of life among American women.

Among those present at Mrs. Burton's luncheon were the Mesdames Rockefeller McCormick, Arthur Meeker, Joseph G. Coleman, Edward F. Swift, Jacob Baur, Frederick T. Haskell, and E. H. Phelps.

* *

Chicago Likes the Guild.

It seems a pity that that entertaining institution, the New York Theater Guild company, now performing at the Studebaker under the auspices of Mrs. Insull's Répertoire Theater company, cannot be secured as a winter institution here. The audiences attending their performances have grown in size and quality. Especially the opening nights of the three plays so far presented have brought an attendance which included a larger percentage of socially well known folk than is the custom hereabouts.

At last Monday's premiere of Behrman's "Second Man," quite a galaxy of the smart set were on hand to pass a verdict on this, the third piece put on by this high class company. The applause was generous and friendly. It was the latter quality that gave at least a half of the hand clapping, for the play itself was not up to the mark set by its two predecessors. It was forced, strained and lacking in either the wit or wisdom of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," and of Molnar's "The Guardsman."

Even the well trained company seemed somewhat out of humor with the parts they were acting and did not give them the delightfully spontaneous quality they showed in their rôles in the two other pieces. This may be imagination on the part of your chronicler, but it was the impression made last Monday evening.

Mrs. Insull, promoter of this interesting enterprise, is, I believe, at present in New York gathering a new company to take the place of this one when its engagement is over. It is billed for another fortnight. The last week it will present Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma." It is hard to go wrong on a Shaw play. If actors and stage setting are inadequate, the lines of the drama always give joy and stimulation.

This company, however, is such a capital one, its average of excellence goes clear through so that to each rôle is given the complete attention that a topline artist would never fail to provide, and even a poor play can be put over. They have the ideals of a good French troupe, to wit, that no part is more important than another for the perfect production. This is not an American ideal, as a rule. In so far, we prove ourselves lacking in art's highest aim—perfection.

In addition to the delightful productions made by this organization mention should be made of the charming orchestra which provides the music for the entr'-acts. Never have I listened to more lovely music for such occasions. The audience frequently stops talking long enough to listen to some of the pieces and to applaud them enthusiastically. It is a small band of real artists that occupies the pit between the stage and auditorium.

Next Thursday afternoon and evening the social service committee of St. Luke's hospital is putting on at the Stevens hotel an elaborate fashion show which will draw to it, either as performers or as onlookers, practically all of Chicago's "pretty world." A complete roster of the young and good looking women who will act as mannikins has been so often given that it would be a work of supererogation to repeat it here.

Those who buy tickets for the afternoon session will have tea as well as an opportunity to see the latest modes worn by our local beauties. Those who attend the evening session can partake of dinner while watching the stately strut of these living models, promenading up and down an inclined walk leading from the stage to the ballroom floor. It will be entertaining to see both the pulchritudinous ladies and the new fashions.

They do say that both skirts and hair are to be worn longer than has been the style recently. This will cause dismay to many who but recently cropped their luxuriant locks. There is bound to be an intermediate period distressing to contemplate while the back hair is growing long enough to catch up with combs and hairpins. Just what the hairdressers are planning as the next outline for the head is not yet established.

Neither coiffeurs nor dressmakers can ever devise anything more entirely comfortable and desirable than today's modes. But, as change is necessary for trade, let us hope it will be something comfortable as well as becoming. If it isn't, American women will not accept it. This happened a couple of years ago when these Gallic purveyors of the new and chic tried to lengthen skirts and hair and our American fair ones would have none of either. So the abbreviated petticoats and the shorn locks remained in fashion for another couple of seasons.

MISS MADELINE MASTERS.
[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

MRS. HELEN JENKINS MASTERS of 4853 Kenwood avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Madeline, to Barton Ridgway Bebhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gebhart of Chicago. Miss Masters attended the University of Chicago, where she was a Mortar Board. Mr. Gebhart graduated from Purdue university in 1924 and is a member of Sigma Chi. Formal announcement was made at a luncheon yesterday at the Fortnightly club.

* *

Looking Forward to Opera.

On Thursday, Nov. 3, the fifth season opens of the Chicago Civic Opera company, thus carrying out the promise made a few years ago to holders of season boxes and seats that the management would take the first four week days in turn for opening the season, so that each seat and box holder would have the premier performance at least once in four years. This opening night is always one of the social season's high spots. The organization has from the beginning endeavored to overcome and ignore the almost universal custom to have one especially desirable night when the greatest artists would appear in the finest operas. Usually Monday is this choice evening. It is so in New York, and is so in continental musical centers. This may be because, coming as it does just after the pause that Sunday makes in gay life, it automatically becomes important as a starting point for another week of social life.

Verdi's "La Traviata" is the opera chosen to begin the season of 1927-'28. This is one of the most tuneful and well beloved of grand operas. So many great sopranos have made their name and fame in it that it is a test of any artist.

This year that most satisfying of songbirds, Mme. Muzio, will fill the rôle of the lovely and unhappy Violetta. Mme. Muzio is peculiarly a Chicago product, her father having been associated with our opera company in the early years of its life here. With Tito Schipa, also more or less of a Chicago discovery, in the tenor part, it promises to be one of those soul satisfying productions that send one home happy and hopeful in the belief that Chicago is on the high road to a genuinely artistic development, without which such an amazing materialistic success as ours would be, not only useless, but a menace.

* *

Prosperity and Art.

When prosperity takes no concern of the world of the spirit, or of the realms of art, literature, music, poetry, and the rest of the nine muses, it is apt to smell of blood and sulphur, and it vanishes, leaving small trace behind it.

What is there today of the Assyrians except the reputation left in the annals of the peoples they tried to annihilate? What remains of any civilization is not its tangible wealth, except as it is expressed with design and beauty. Therefore, let us one and all do what we can to make Chicago's wealth and power an adornment to the nation. If you don't care for art in its many expressions, go forth and study it and find out what it all means. Such knowledge will add greatly to your personal enjoyment of life. Motoring, card playing, dancing and flirting are all very pleasant occupations, but not sufficient to fill the bill. They leave you much where you were when you started out.

Those who are interested in Japan, and they are many, and those who are interested in the Protestant Episcopal church, and they are more, will be sure to drop in on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at 161 North Michigan avenue where Mrs. Hathaway Watson, Mrs. Herman B. Butler, Mrs. Paul Noyes, Mrs. Harold Eldredge, Mrs. George E. Otis, and Mrs. George A. Mason and their aids will be in charge of a sale of gold and silver offerings, made in the name of St. Margaret's school in Tokio, Japan.

This is an institution that has done a great work among the girls of Japan. It is licensed by the board of education there and 75 per cent of the Christian Japanese girls are graduates of St. Margaret's. The school building was entirely destroyed in the great earthquake of July, 1923. This left the 600 pupils and staff of between thirty and forty teachers homeless. Since then land has been procured and temporary quarters erected.

The Woman's auxiliary of the church is undertaking to raise the necessary funds for the building of the new school. Contributions have been coming in and the shop has been made most attractive, say the promoters of the sale. Go in and see and buy something for the sake of the young Japanese girls, though I can't see how our Japanese exclusion act can function if we make Christians out of all those nice Japanese girls. Let's cancel it.

* *

Arden Shore Ball.

Announcement has reached this p. p. p. of that annual event, the Arden Shore entertainment. This year it is to be a ball, a "Snow Ball," the date of which is the night after Thanksgiving day. My calendar tells me that Thanksgiving day is coming as early as possible this year, to wit: On Nov. 24, so this ball will be on Friday, Nov. 25.

It will be held in the grand ballroom of the Palmer house. There will be a fashion show during the evening. This will be staged by the season's debutantes with Miss Frances Richardson in charge of the group. There will be other "stunts" also, among them being a novelty dance number presented by Miss Jean Logan. Miss Marion Dixon and Miss Emily Otis are in charge of the box sales and Mrs. Lloydo Smith Shaw is chairman of the whole affair.

Arden Shore is a well known philanthropy that is situated on the North Shore just south of Shoreacres, the fashionable golf and tennis club. It provides a summer home for city bound mothers and young children, 500 at a time, and a winter home and schooling for sixty boys who have finished public school and are not up to par and able to go out and earn a living. It is one of those wise enterprises that tries to shut the stable door before the mare is stolen. In other words, it is designed to get in ahead of possible hospitals, schools of correction or reformatories, by furnishing healthy, vigorous children and rested mothers to the world. It is an excellent undertaking and deserving of general support.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

The marriage of Miss Anita C. Cameron, daughter of John M. Cameron of Riverside, to Christian Marcel Sorensen will take place in January in Algiers, where Mr. Cameron and his daughter will meet Mr. Sorensen in December. Miss Cameron is sailing this week for Paris.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marion Mae Kissenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reaux Kissenger of La Grange, to James Walker Spensley.

[Continued on page four.]

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WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

Service Council Trains Workers

By Kate Webber

THE SERVICE COUNCIL FOR GIRLS is sponsoring a training conference for volunteer workers on Friday and Saturday at the Chicago Woman's club. Mrs. Ignatz J. Reis is chairman of the program. The conference is being held in order that volunteer workers may profit on the benefits to be derived through exchange of experiences and ideas.

Housing and health, employment, education, clothes, home contacts and companions, budgets, loans, gifts, recreation, and other topics pertinent to the subject of work among girls will be discussed. Speakers from the volunteer group will present questions, which will be answered by experts. Among the speakers will be Miss Amelia Sears, Miss Harriet E. Vittum, Miss Myrtle Carpenter, Mrs. Alfred C. Tyler, Mrs. Samuel Alschuler, Mrs. Frederic MacNish, and Mrs. Ralph T. Isbitt.

Luncheon on Saturday.

On Saturday there will be a lunch con at which the speakers will in clude Dr. Valerie Parker, Judge Mar F. Bartelme, Dr. Gerson B. Levi, and Charles Ballington Booth.

The Service Council for Girls was organized in 1925 for the purpose of providing individual group service for girls not otherwise provided for, who pass through the Juvenile court; also to act as counsellor and friend to any girl in need of individual help.

Not all girls who pass through the court are delinquents, some being there because of broken or unfit home conditions. Many times the greatest need of an adolescent girl is the interest and understanding sympathy of an older woman who remembers the long ago common to girls, but who has the wisdom of experience which can help to lead the girl into safe contacts where the buoyancy of spirit may have expression without the deadening embittering results too often come to the girl dependent entirely upon a discouraged of poverty stricken mother for counsel and opportunity.

Hundreds Are Helped.

In less than three years more than 300 girls have claimed the interest of the council, largely through the efforts of Judge Mary Bartelme, honorary president, who has recognized for some time the need of such an organization. One hundred girls are on the active list at the present time.

Some girls need business education, some must have positions, and many are placed in homes where they are one of the family while attending school. Expert medical and dental care, clothing for the needy cases, and other assistance, as it is necessary, are given with discrimination and sympathetic care.

Mrs. Samuel Craig Plummer is president of the council; Mrs. Alfred C. Tyler, Mrs. James B. Herrick, and Mrs. Frances Wild, vice presidents; Mrs. John D. Wild, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles A. Ford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James A. Campbell, treasurer.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

The October business meeting of the Chicago Woman's club will be held next Wednesday at 2 o'clock, when committee and departmental reports will be given, including discussion of the present crisis in the Chicago public schools and a report by Mrs. Katharine Soden Bigler on the question, "The Grant Park Bathing Beach or Air Port—Which?" Tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock the class in parliamentary law will meet. Tuesday at 10:30, there will be a meeting at the Park Ridge school for Girls committee, and at the same hour there will be a meeting of the committee on motion pictures. At 11 o'clock the class in Italian will convene, and at 12:15 the home and public welfare department luncheon and frolic will take place. Wednesday at 10:30, the drama class will give the first of a series of study programs on the general subject, "Life as Reflected in the Drama of Today," with Mrs. Frank M. S. Brazelton speaking on "The Trend of Drama of Today," special reference being given to Russian and Scandinavian drama. The library committee will meet at 11 o'clock, and the three French classes will meet at the usual hours that day. Thursday at 10:30 the class in effective speaking will meet.

This week's events at the Woman's City club include a meeting of the parliamentary law class tomorrow evening, a similar class on Wednesday evening, the animal protection committee meeting on Thursday at 12:45 o'clock, the education committee at 4 o'clock on that day, the house library committee on Friday at noon, the club dinner and Halloween party on Saturday evening. At the latter affair a playlet dealing with the present situation in the public schools will be given. A special event at the club is the luncheon on Wednesday, at which the Rev. J. C. Pringle, secretary of the Charity Organization society of London, will speak on phases of social service in England.

The first of a series of music talks will be given tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's Aid, when Isaac Van Grove will speak. There will be a meeting of the board of managers on Tuesday morning. The first luncheon meeting of the civics and philanthropy department will be held on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock, when Miss Jane Addams will speak on "As the Woman in Public Life Sees It." On Friday at 11 o'clock, Prof. M. C. Otto of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "A Philosophic Outlook on Modern Problems."

A series of auction bridge parties sponsored by the board of directors of the Musical guild will be given on Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9 at the club house, 716 Rush street. Each party will be preceded by a half hour's talk on high points of the game by a skilled expert. The proceeds from the series will be used in furthering the work of the guild, which is that of promoting and protecting musicians and furnishing a sympathetic atmosphere for them.

Dudley Crafts Watson will give an illustrated lecture tomorrow at the meeting of the Renaissance at the Art Institute.

Anniversary day will be observed by the Illinois Women's Athletic club on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock Mrs. Minna Schmidt will lecture. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a literary evening, with a playlet given. The usual entertainment will be held on Friday afternoon, and that evening the first of a series of lectures on psychology will be given.

A musical program will be given at the meeting of the Infants' Aid tomorrow at 2 o'clock at 32 West Randolph street.

The first luncheon meeting of the Woman's Protective association will be held on Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the Palmer house. Mrs. Henry W. Hartough, president, will direct the program.

M. S. Szymczak will speak at the meeting of the Illinois Woman's Democratic club on Tuesday at the Woman's City club. A luncheon for board members will precede the general meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Tuesday Art and Travel club on its name day at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

The Chicago chapter of Hadassah announces the following meetings this week, each occasion being the first meeting of the season: South side district, on Tuesday afternoon at the Shoreland hotel; Lawndale district, on Tuesday at the Jewish People's institute; west suburban district, on Wednesday at 1000 Euclid avenue, Oak Park; Albany Park district, on Thursday at 4932 North Ridgeway avenue; northwest side district, tomorrow; the north side district, on Tuesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The first meeting of the year of the conference of Jewish women's organizations will be held tomorrow at 32 West Randolph street, ninth floor. Dr. A. M. Dushkin and Mrs. Benjamin Davis will speak.

A reception for recent Wellesley graduates will be given on Tuesday at the Fortnightly club.

The Children's Aid of Mount Sinai hospital will sponsor a benefit performance of "Saturday's Children" on Tuesday evening at the Princess theater. Mrs. S. H. Wise and Miss Emma Witkowsky are chairmen.

Mayor William Hale Thompson, Dr. Preston Bradley, and Mrs. Rufus Dawes will be the speakers at the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle.

An interesting affair of the week will be the fashion revue to be given on Tuesday afternoon at the Benjamin Marshall studio in Wilmette under the auspices of the Service Star legion. Mrs. Willis G. Murray and Mrs. J. Harry Selz are in charge.

A special open meeting of the Chicago League of Women Voters' forum will be held tomorrow, when there will be a discussion of the power of the state's attorney.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The art class of the Arché club will have charge of the program on Friday afternoon, with Lorado Taft as the speaker. The music class will meet at 11 o'clock. The club's community dinner for husbands and friends of members will be held on Wednesday evening.

A card party will be given on Thursday afternoon at the Highway gardens, 6817 South Western avenue, under the auspices of the Third district, I. F. W. C. Mrs. Anna Kiberna is in charge.

An exhibit of all pictures owned by the Englewood Woman's club will be held tomorrow afternoon, and the newest picture recently purchased will be presented to the club members. It is the club's policy to loan these works of art to south side schools. Mrs. Frank J. Sheehan, president of the Indiana federation, will speak.

A musical program will be given tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the Morgan Park Woman's club.

Child psychology will be the subject for discussion on Tuesday afternoon at the Hamilton Park Woman's club. The literature department will have charge of the morning meeting.

A luncheon and meeting of the Park Manor Woman's club on Tuesday will mark the opening of the twentieth season of the club. Prof. George L. Scherger will speak, and the club chorus will sing. Mrs. John F. McKeon and past presidents of the club will be guests.

An afternoon with modern American poets will feature the meeting of the Windsor Park Woman's club on Tuesday.

Prof. George L. Scherger will speak at the morning meeting of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club tomorrow. In the afternoon Miss Leonard, dean of women at the University of Illinois, will be the speaker.

Robert Isham Randolph and Ald. Ross Woodhull will speak at the meeting of the South Shore League of Women Voters on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Bryn Mawr Community church. Mrs. A. P. Anderson is president of this new branch of the Illinois league.

Mrs. W. J. Black of 6340 Kenwood avenue will be hostess tomorrow for the Woodlawn auxiliary of Oakhaven old people's home.

A musical tea will feature the meeting of the South Side Woman's club on Tuesday at the Shoreland hotel.

A card party for needy ex-service men will be given on Friday afternoon at the Trianon, under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary unit of Woodlawn post No. 176. Mrs. Arthur B. Cody and Mrs. M. Cogswell will be in charge.

An industrial meeting of the Chrysolite club will be held on Tuesday morning at the Windermere hotel.

The opening luncheon meeting of the Hyde Park League of Women Voters will be held on Thursday at Dewhurst hall. Following luncheon Judge Edmund K. Jarecki will speak.

A card party for the benefit of Misericordia hospital will be given on Saturday afternoon at the Shoreland hotel. Mrs. Peter A. Barnes is chairman.

The monthly meeting of the Howell Neighborhood House auxiliary will be held tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock.

The history and travel department of the Woodlawn Woman's club will meet on Tuesday morning, and a program of music will be given in the afternoon.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

Anita Willets Burnham will speak at the meeting of the Rogers Park Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon. In the morning there will be sessions of the American home department parliamentary law class and reading circle.

A French play will be given at the morning session of the Lake View Woman's club on Tuesday. In the afternoon Miss Nadine Shepardson of Northwestern university will speak.

Mrs. Rena Elrod will be the speaker at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the meeting of the North End club. The parliamentary law class will meet in the morning. On Thursday evening the club will hold its first dinner of the season.

There will be music and an interpretative lecture on the progress of American people tomorrow at the meeting of the Ravenswood Woman's club.

A business meeting will feature tomorrow morning's meeting of the Irving Park Woman's club. A musicale will be given in the afternoon.

M. S. Szymczak will speak on Wednesday evening to members of the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club.

There will be a meeting of the North West Woman's club tomorrow afternoon at Hermosa Park field house.

The first meeting of the music department of the Edgemere Woman's club will be held on Tuesday morning and there will be a card party for the philanthropy fund at 1:30 o'clock.

The Edgebrook Woman's club will give a fancy dress party on Saturday evening at the golf club, with Mrs. Frank Dean in charge. The club's study class will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Morris Dean, 6203 Lundy avenue.

The opening meeting of Le Cenacle will be a reception to be held next Saturday at 2 o'clock at the Webster hotel.

Mrs. George Hoffman of 66 Warwick road, Winnetka, will be hostess on Tuesday for the Edgewater W. C. T. U.

The fine arts study group of the North Shore Woman's club will meet tomorrow morning with Mrs. H. B. Bibbs, 1246 Farwell avenue. On Thursday morning delegates' reports will be given, followed in the afternoon by a talk on child psychology.

Mrs. A. W. Wicks of 49 East Chicago avenue will be hostess on Wednesday for Les Matinées Françaises.

There will be a meeting of Temple Emmanuel sisterhood on Tuesday afternoon, when members of the Chicago Civic Opera company will give the program.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The first study meeting of the art and education department of the West End Woman's club will be held on Friday, followed by a discussion of New England poets.

Mrs. Guy W. Cornwell, membership chairman of the Illinois League of Women Voters, will address the Austin league at its initial meeting on Wednesday at the Central Plaza hotel. Miss Edith Rockwood also will speak, and Mrs. J. Van Wakeman will preside.

There will be a meeting of the Austin Woman's club tomorrow, when Dr. Albert W. Palmer will speak, and there will be music.

Dr. John A. Lapp will speak at the meeting of the civic and legislation department of the West End Catholic Woman's club on Friday at 2 o'clock at the Elks club of Oak Park.

Dr. Franklin B. Snyder of Northwestern university will give the first of a series of classes in English literature being sponsored by the literature department of the seventh district, I. F. W. C., Wednesday at 10 o'clock at 4839 Irving Park boulevard.

The annual card party of the philanthropy committee of the Wicker Park Woman's club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2346 North Kedzie boulevard.

A memorial service for Mrs. Luther Conant, past president of the Chicago Commons Woman's club, will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Austin North End Woman's club will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock, when a musical program will be given.

There will be a meeting of the Institute Woman's club on Wednesday afternoon at 1243 North Wood street. Mrs. Erling H. Lunde will speak.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

There will be a meeting of the Congress Park Woman's club on Tuesday, with speakers and a musical program as features.

Dr. Lee Alexander Stone will speak before the child study department of the La Grange Woman's club on Tuesday.

The Woman's Catholic club of Wilmette will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Maurice Lieber giving a talk on civics.

There will be a dinner and evening of poetry given on Friday evening at the Western Springs club house under the auspices of the Western Springs Woman's club.

Reciprocity day will be observed by the Forest Park Woman's club at its meeting on Friday. Mrs. John R. Oliver, president of the sixth district and past district president will be guests.

MRS. ALFRED C. TYLER. [Toloff Photo.]

As first vice president of the Service Council for Girls, Mrs. Alfred C. Tyler will assist the president, Mrs. Samuel Craig Plummer, and other officers in conducting a training conference for volunteer workers next Friday and Saturday. Details of the time, place and nature of the school are given in an adjacent column.

MRS. EDMUND R. LANDIS. [Russell Photo.]

Mrs. Edmund R. Landis is the newly elected social chairman of the Sunbeam league for the current season, and will have charge of the opening tea on Wednesday from 3 until 5 o'clock at the Stevens hotel. Past presidents will serve at the affair, which is for members and guests.

MRS. ABRAHAM WEIL. [Gibson Photo.]

The Illinois Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, of which Mrs. Abraham Weil is president, will have a two day convention, its fourth annual meeting, on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the Congress. Eighty delegates from various points in the state will attend, and addresses are to be given by men and women prominent in the work of the temples.

MRS. JOSEPH WOLF. (Neff Photo.)

The sixtieth anniversary of the Temple Sholom will be observed with a ball to be given on Oct. 29 at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Joseph Wolf, president of the temple sisterhood, has charge of arrangements for the affair, the proceeds from which will go toward completion of the foundation fund being raised by the organization for the new temple to be erected shortly.

Club Ethics . . . . . By Maude Swalm Evans

THE exchange editor of the club bulletin was chuckling to herself as she read.

"What's it all about? asked the advertising manager.

"Some Nacola club member—Nacola, Kansas—has a skit in here called 'To Go or Not to Go.' It's a takeoff on a club member arguing with herself about going to a meeting.

"Let's have it. I can file these cards and listen at the same time.

"All right, here goes:

"She—I don't believe I'll go to the club today. It's raining and I might catch cold and get sick.

"Herself—Don't be foolish. A little rain won't hurt you any. If it was a bridge party you wouldn't miss it.

"She—But it takes so long to get to the club and the speaker it apt to be tiresome.

"Herself—Philip Justin speaks today. I like his subject and I've heard he is an interesting talker.

"She—But there are two new magazines I haven't had a chance to look at yet and the storm is going to get worse, I know it is.

"Herself—The magazines will keep—or you can take one along and read it on the car.

"She—It's lots nicer to read it at home in a comfortable chair.

"Herself—But you wouldn't see your friends. Mrs. Valle always counts on your sitting with her.

"She—She wouldn't miss me for once. I'll phone her after the meeting.

"Herself—But you know how you dislike to have her stay away.

"She—Yes, that's true. Maybe I will go. O piffle, I just happened to remember that our president is out of town and the vice president will preside, and I don't like her. That settles it, I'll not go.

"Herself—If every one stayed away on account of a petty excuse it would be rather hard on the chairman. The times you have been acting president of meetings you were very glad to have the members come out, president or no president, rain or shine.

"She—I should say I was. At one meeting I was on the verge of tears when the audience was late assembling. Piffle, piffle, piffle, I might as well go right on! I wouldn't have a minute's peace anyway, if I stayed at home."

"If you ask me," commented the advertising manager, "I'll say that skit is altogether too personal."

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Mothers-to-Be

A Distinctive Lane Bryant Specialty

A Separate Dept

Ask for Second Floor East Section

Maternity DRESSES

$35

Conceal Condition.

New model of Satin back Canton—effectively trimmed. Special at $35.

Other Silk Dresses 15.95 Up

$35

LAYETTES

Baby's First Outfit Complete

Specials

78 Pc. 14.95 Fine Quality

76 Pc. 24.95 High Grade

82 Pieces Hand Made $31

Others 9.95 to $95

Separate Layette Items at Low Prices

Lane Bryant

101 N. Wabash Ave.

MATERNITY CORSETS, Supports and Binders, 3.95 Up

The Fur Store Built on Confidence

Miller & Co.

MANUFACTURING FURRIERS

616 South Michigan Avenue

Near Blackstone Hotel

Presenting a Wonderful Opportunity Monday

98 MOST LUXURIOUS $375 FUR COATS

To Clear at One Price $245

Smart models—the kind that appeal to women who know style and appreciate economy—imported by us direct from Paris, and reproduced in our own Factory. Their style rightness is beyond all doubt, and by making them in our own Factory we save you all middlemen's profits. And tomorrow affords a splendid opportunity to buy your Fur Coat.

Black Caracul Fox Trimmed NOW $795

14 BROWN CARACUL COATS Beige Fox Trimming

6 PLATINUM CARACUL Fitch trimmed

3 VIATKA SQUIRREL Tailored model

10 HUDSON SEAL Flare swagger model

18 HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat) Squirrel trimmed

8 BEIGE PONY COATS Kasha cloth trimmed

7 NATURAL RACCOON COATS Sports models

4 NATURAL NUTRIA COATS Flare model

15 BLACK CARACUL Pointed Fox shawl collar

Hudson Seal Large Mink Shawl Collar NOW $375

Natural Pony Swagger Line Model NOW $245

Natural Raccoon Tomboy Model NOW $195

Civet Cat Self-Trimmed NOW $195

Natural Muskrat Shawl Fur Collar NOW $195

Trade in Your Old Furs

We are now giving an extra liberal allowance for your old furs, which may be applied as part payment toward the cost of a new fur coat.

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Purchase

HUDSON SEAL COATS (Dyed Muskrat) Squirrel Trimmed NOW $195

RARE VALUES IN FINEST MILLER "QUALITY" FURS

$2,250 Eastern Mink Wraps reduced to $1,750

$1,450 Mink Coats reduced to $1,150

$1,250 Mink Coats reduced to $975

$600 Squirrel Coats reduced to $395

$500 Ranged Coats reduced to $335

$1,200 Nat. Summer Ermine Coats reduced to $795

$1,650 Broadtail Coats reduced to $1,250

$875 Cocoa Ermine Coats reduced to $650

$850 Hudson Seal Coats reduced to $395

$1,000 Black Russian Caracul Coats reduced to $750

Remodeling and Repairing Now at One-Third Off!

Beautifully illustrated catalogue sent free upon request

PEARLS

Direct from Importer

Necklaces Ropes Pearls for Additions

LEBOLT'S are the largest importers of Pearls in Chicago

LEBOLT & COMPANY

27 N. STATE ST. CHICAGO

689 5th Av., New York 8 Rue Lafayette, Paris

Blackstone Shop

H. STANLEY KORSHAK—PRESIDENT

630 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD SOUTH

PARIS ..... CHICAGO

SALE of French Hand-Made LINGERIE

REDUCTIONS 1/3 TO 1/2

The finest of silken fabrics combined with the most delicate of hand-wrought laces and wondrous embroideries. Richly adorned—ingeniously designed.

Combinations formerly to $18.50 $9.75

Combinations formerly to $35.00 $18.50

Two-Piece Sets formerly to $22.50 $12.50

Two-Piece Sets formerly to $65.00 $35.00

Night Gowns formerly to $39.50 $19.50

Night Gowns formerly to $75.00 $39.50

Early Selection Is Advised

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Paris Is the Haven Between Marriages

By Dolly Madison.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK. — [Special correspondence.] — Society knows only too well that almost without exception, those matrons who take up a residence in Paris belong to what is known as the temporary class. In other words, they stay until a Paris decree makes them free, and then they leave the shores of France for home and further matrimony.

A small group, however, make the French capital their year-round home, and from within the walls of their Parisian citadels they look down upon all but a few of their countrywomen who visit Europe in search of either freedom or clothes.

* *

In the Permanent Class.

One of the staunchest supporters of New York society abroad came to town last week in the person of Mrs. Julien St. Charles Chacqueneau, who arrived to pay her annual visit to her father, Philip Rhinelander.

Having been married some six years, society takes Mrs. Chacqueneau's Parisian residence without suspicion. She has been removed from all doubt as to her belonging to the 'temporary class,' and wonder begins to turn to a conviction that her marriage to Julien St. Charles Chacqueneau, who was plain Julian Shackno of Brooklyn when the former Adelaide Rhinelander chose him, has turned out happily; six years is a long time to stay married.

One reason the former Addie Rhinelander prefers Paris as a home is that she, at any rate, has not forgotten the publicity brought upon the family through the marriage of her bespectacled brother, Leonard Kip Rhinelander, to the erst while Alice Jones of New Rochelle, N. Y. Incidentally, nothing is being heard of Leonard, who at last reports was ensconced somewhere in Nevada, trying to get an annulment of his marriage from the lenient courts of Reno.

* *

Another Beauty for Hollywood.

Another post-debutante seems determined to go moviewise. Harriet Camac, chosen by Ernest Linnenkamp, the German artist, as the outstanding American society beauty, is preparing to depart with her mother, Mrs. Charles N. Bancker Camac of New York and Philadelphia, for Hollywood's more or less hospitable confines.

Harriet, an astounding ash blonde beauty, has long been a conspicuous figure among the younger girls of society. She made her debut several years ago, and the very fact of her beauty led people to wonder that of the many debutantes to make their bows during her first season, she was one of the few to remain a member of the spinster group.

Presented at Buckingham palace last summer to King George and Queen Mary, Harriet returned with the report attached to her that she was to wed Prince Giovanni di Castelreale. However, nothing came of the report, and Harriet, having found that being a fashionable saleslady, dabbling in publicity, and so forth proved unprofitable, is taking herself off to Hollywood in the hopes of finding fortune, if not fame, in the home of the movies.

* *

An Important Ball.

Nothing is heard of in town but plans for the dear debutantes, and of course most important of all is who has been and who has not been invited to the annual autumn ball to be held at the Racquet and Tennis club, at Tuxedo Park this coming Saturday.

It has become a truism that New York debutantes regard an invitation to the Tuxedo affair as superior to being chosen by the Junior league. While the two usually coincide, several of the invitees to the Tuxedo ball have failed of election to the ranks of the league. They, however, are not the least bit worried. To be asked by the ball committee, of which Mrs. Forsythe Wickes is chairman, is considered cachet enough. A Tuxedo invitee is socially safe.

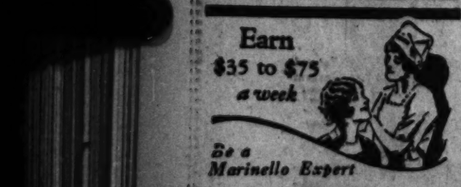
Among the girls who have received invitations are Ann Carey Nicholas, Elizabeth Robinson, Frances Maher, Marion Wharton, Doris Borden, Betty Carlton, Muriel Lowe, Thalia Fairchild, Beatrice Greenough, Francis Auchincloss, Elizabeth Larocque, Winifred Loew, Priscilla Choate, Helene Kountze, Clara Onatavia, Ann Storrs, Priscilla Godwin, Betty Taller, Louise Van Alen, Elsie Wilmerding, Alice Belmont, Zora Cheever, and Ann Rainey.

* *

December Debuts.

Every day brings additions to the already topheavy list of debuts. The 200 mark has been passed, and, as last season, there will necessarily be several debuts on the same night, with a resultant dashing back and forth on the part of the young people.

Among the new debuts announced for December are those of Doris Borden, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Howard S. Borden, at Pierre's, on the 17th; Evelyn Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Evans, at the Ritz on the 19th; Virginia Wyckoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, at Pierre's, on the 21st; Elizabeth Riddle, daughter of Mrs. Hildreth Riddle, at Pierre's, on the 21st; Betsy Richards, daughter of Mrs. John H. Richards, at Pierre's, on the 3d; Virginia Armitage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Godwin, at Pierre's, on the 30th; Margaret McKelvy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKelvy, at Pierre's, on the 27th; Ann Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nicholas, at Pierre's, on the 3d, and a host of others, totaling almost three times the number of days in the Christmas month.



Earn $35 to $75 a week

Be a Marinello Expert

Find out about the wonderful opportunities that are waiting for you in Marinello Beauty culture. The Marinello School will train you for a splendid position as a beauty expert or help you to establish a Marinello Beauty Shop. 50,000 graduates have found the way to prosperity through Marinello training. 12,000 of them are operating shops of their own. Graduates are qualified to work in any state. Easy terms of payment. Come in today and learn how other women are making from $3,000 to $20,000 a year. Phone Superior 8141, Desk 9, or write for new illustrated catalog.

National School of Cosmeticians

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

[Continued from page two.]

The marriage is announced of Miss Francbon Norma Kauders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Kauders of 6751 Clyde avenue, to Louis Boyell.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edward Greene of Evanston of the marriage of their daughter, Une Hull, to Richard Anderson Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pace of Evanston, which took place on Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wager Fox of Evanston announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Hazel to Leon Savaria, which took place on Oct. 15 at St. Luke's Episcopal church in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Irwin of 7100 Greenview avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Alice, to Wilder M. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Ryden of 1004 Lunt avenue.

Announcement is made by Alfred La Voy of Rhinelander, Wis., of the marriage of his daughter, Terese, to G. Roy Conover of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Conover will reside at 1625 Greenleaf avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Elizabeth Carman Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allerton Simmons of Wilmette, to Frederick Leisch, which took place on Oct. 1 in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Leisch will reside at 522 Forest avenue, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Brandon of 7050 Parnell avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Robert H. La Gron. Mr. and Mrs. La Gron will reside at 6400 Normal boulevard.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Charles Henry Dascabrook and Arthur Stowe Van Deusen, which took place on Oct. 15 at Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Van Deusen will reside at 1613 Wesley avenue, Evanston.

The marriage is announced of Miss Eleanore Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cramer of Kalamazoo, Mich., to Abel M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Brown of 1706 Thorndale avenue, which took place on Friday at the Blackstone. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside at 215 East Chestnut street.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Musser Apple of Lancaster, Pa., and William Stewart Woodfill of Chicago will take place next Thursday in Lancaster.

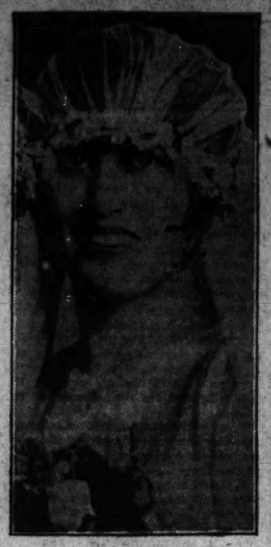
Announcement is made by Mrs. Martin T. Gleason of 3543 Lexington street of the marriage of her daughter, Loretta Margarete, to John Joseph Broderick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Broderick of 5259 Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rue Ferdinand of 2312 North Avers avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Alfred G. Neuffer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Neuffer of Chicago and Los Angeles, which took place yesterday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Queena Elvira Nystrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Nystrom of 7743 South Aberdeen street, which took place on Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schar of 1240 South Kedzie avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessica, to Julian H. Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goldsmith of Whiting, Ind., which took place last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith will reside in South Bend, Ind.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William Pfeifer of 3914 Cullom avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Alice Emma, to Floyd Ritchey of 2830 Mozart street, which is to take place next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Gethsemane Evangelical church.



MRS. CHARLES J. THIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mangan of 4706 Drexel boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucille Isabelle, to Charles J. Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Thiel of 6590 Sheridan road.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Warren of 4841 Kimbark avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Arthur R. Treman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Treman of Ithaca, N. Y.

The engagement is announced of Miss Kathryn Grace Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hayes of 7835 Champlain avenue, to J. C. O'Mara, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Mara of 9348 South Ada street.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith Harlan of Kenilworth of the engagement of their daughter, Ruthlee, to James Erdman Weber of Burlington, Ia.

The marriage is announced of Miss Dorothy van Antwerp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. van Antwerp of Montclair, N. J., to Henry Edward Abt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Abt of Chicago.

The marriage is announced of Miss Marie Flick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustine A. Flick of 6307 Lakewood avenue, to Raymond C. Schuler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bellfuss of 1631 East 70th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ruth, to Stillman Bailey Brown, son of Mrs. Jessie C. Brown of 5142 Kimbark avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Harriet Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Simon of 4748 North Virginia avenue, to A. Marvin Polk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Polk of 2925 Logan boulevard.

Mrs. D. G. Ross of 816 South Springfield avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Henrietta Victoria, to Morris S. Price, son of A. Price of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Faye Janov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Janov of 4214 Van Buren street, to Lewis G. Aaron, son of Mrs. M. Aaron of 4745 Washington boulevard.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Maryann E. Wasserman, daughter of Mrs. Clara Wasserman of 1226 South Springfield avenue, to Irving I. Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fischer of 4625 North Monticello avenue.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Curtis have closed "Robinswood," their summer place at Lake Geneva, and will be at the Seneca hotel until January, when they will depart for abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ellis and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ellis, have returned from the east, where they were for the summer, and have taken an apartment at the Sisson hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Halperin of 916 East 81st street have as their house guest Mr. Halperin's sister, Miss Mary Halperin of Hamilton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fulton of 317 West Marquette road have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City, Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hoffman of 426 Briar place announce the birth of a daughter, Marion Annette, on Sept. 21. Mrs. Hoffman was Miss Ruth Roe before her marriage.

Miss Eileen Lawlor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lawlor, has sailed with a group of friends for an extended tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Baker of 6114 North Claremont avenue have returned from a trip to Cuba and Florida.

Things You Want to Do But Can't— Your Feet Won't Let You

Why let painful feet deprive you of pleasures which mean so much to your happiness and health? If you suffer from corns, callouses, bunions, swollen joints, crooked or overlapping toes, tired, aching feet, tender heels, weak ankles, weak or broken down arches—any foot troubles that take so much out of you—visit our Foot Comfort Department.

Here an expert, a man trained by Dr. Scholl, the Foot Comfort Authority, will demonstrate to you how, with the proper Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy, you can have immediate and lasting foot comfort.

There is no charge whatever for this valuable service.

Free Samples *Come in and get a free sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns. They give instant relief because they remove the cause: friction and pressure.*

Mandel Brothers

FOOT COMFORT DEPARTMENT—FIFTH FLOOR

68th Anniversary SALE!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

As a fitting commemoration of the 68th Anniversary of its founding, The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. is holding a nation-wide celebration. Drastic reductions in retail food prices mark this Anniversary Sale. This is the biggest money-saving event of the year—don't miss it! Extraordinary values all this week!

"Quick Suds at the Touch of Hot Water"

CHIPSO Large Pkg. 19c

On Sale Monday and Tuesday

On Sale Monday and Tuesday Only!

Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs. 19c

Lifebuoy or Palmolive Soap 3 Cakes 19c

AUNT JEMIMA or PILLSBURY'S Pancake Flour 2 Pkgs. 21c

Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 3 Small Pkgs. 25c

Ivory Soap	Guest Size	6 Cakes 25c	Ralston's	Breakfast Food	Pkg. 23c
Cliquot Club Ginger Ale	Pale Dry or Golden	3 Bottles 45c	Gold Medal Cake Flour		Pkg. 25c
Brillo	"Cleans Quickly"	Pkg. 9c	Edelweiss	Plus Deposit 3	Bot. 25c
Jap Rose or Olivilo Soap		3 Cakes 25c	Peter Pan Peas		No. 2 Can 19c
Karo BLUE LABEL Syrup		No. 2½ Can 9c	Calumet	Baking Powder	16 oz. Can 29c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

SEE OUR ADS ON FOLLOWING PAGES

ANNOUNCING

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

The WORLD'S GREATEST SALE!

Hillman's Message to the Public

The news of the passing of Hillman's store, State and Washington Streets, will come as a big surprise to the people of Chicago. Loss of our lease has compelled us to begin a complete liquidation of our stocks by retail sale and to deliver up possession of the building at the expiration of our lease On December 31st, next.

The Hillman Department store was organized in 1899 and since its start has occupied its present quarters. The selling out of our merchandise and fixtures will be complete with the exception of our Pure Food Market which will be retained and will operate in a larger manner than ever.

Our entire stock, amounting to many millions of dollars, and consisting of merchandise of the well known, dependable quality for which the Hillman name stands, will—starting tomorrow—be offered to the public in a retail closing-out sale which will be continued to the final liquidation of all stocks and fixtures contained on its five big floors and ninety-two departments.

Necessarily, a store of the standing of Hillman's Department Store, had the choice of several methods for the liquidation of its stocks. Choice of liquidating by means of a closing out sale at retail is in the nature of a tribute to the buying public of Chicago whose quick appreciation of every effort of "Hillman's" to deliver a service of constantly increasing efficiency and whose loyal, generous patronage has made the 28-year career of this store one of constant growth and success.

Every dollar of merchandise ordered for this season's business has been accepted. In many cases orders have been increased where market conditions have warranted it. We have done this to insure complete stocks—to make certain that every person in Chicago wanting to share in the marvelous bargains of this close out campaign shall have ample opportunity to do so.

Mindful of our obligations to a public whose confidence we have retained over a long business career, we pledge ourselves to make this "GOING OUT OF BUSINESS" Sale a fitting climax to the store. The management and loyal employees address themselves wholeheartedly to the task of demonstrating to the people of Chicago that right up to the last hour of its final closing on December 31st, the Hillman Store will remain—"The Store for Everybody."

HILLMAN'S

Martin H. Burns
President.

STORE OPENS TOMORROW at 9 A.M.!

Millions of Dollars worth of Merchandise Must be Sold!

Store OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT until 9 P.M.

PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

See Announcement on Another Page About Hillman's Greater Food Store

HILLMAN'S Going Out of Business Sale Brin

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS of DOLLARS IN SAVIN

RAYON LINGERIE

Going Out of Business! Offered at ½ Price!

79¢

Tailored and Trimmed!
Gowns—Chemise
Bloomers—Slips
Stepins—Panties

Well tailored dainty undergarments of first quality 42 gauge and ten-ten rayon. Some are trimmed with fine lace, others are plainly tailored. Pastel and some dark shades. *Hillman's Second Floor.*

Imported Kid Gloves

2.95 Values

"Going Out of Business" with several hundred pairs of these gloves. Bargains for you!
Strictly first quality; heavy embroidered back and French embroidered turn cuff. Choice of mode, beaver, gray and black. Pair,

$1.69

Chamoisuede Gloves
Women's fine quality washable Chamoisuede Gloves with embroidered backs, 2-clasp style. Wanted colors, pr., **29c**

Men's 39c Knit Gloves
Heavy knit yarn gloves in all sizes; very warm and serviceable. Per pair, **19c**

Hillman's First Floor.

HILLMA

"A Store for Everyb
State and Washingt

Great News for the Th

6,000 Newest Handb

Unparalleled Values! For Closeout!
—Vanity Bags
—Vanity Boxes
—Pouch Leather Bags
Mounted on Frames
Many with Embroidered Inserts

Handbags in shapes and... that are most in demand... fall and winter at a price... will astound every...

Every bag is beautifully... and nicely fitted. An ass... ment for every pur... Shop early!

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Going Out of Business Sale!

FUR COATS

Latest 1927 and 1928 Models

Beautifully luxurious fur coats, bought for our regular winter business, but sacrificed in this Going Out of Business Sale!

$69.90

Values Up to $150

$125 NATURAL OPOSSUM COATS, Tomboy Model.
$100 MENDOZA BEAVER COATS, Fox Trimmed.
$119 SQUIRRELETTE COATS, Fox Trimmed.
$150 WAVED CONEY COATS, Fox Trimmed.
$120 NORTHERN SEAL COATS, Marmot Trimmed.
$150 NORTHERN SEAL COATS, Marten Trimmed.

Every Coat made of full furred, perfectly matched pelts. Well lined throughout.

Hudson Seal Coats, $350 value.....$199
American Broadtail Coats, $275 value.....$148
Leopard Cat Coats, $395 value.....$168
Marmot Coats, $169 value.....$ 89

Hillman's—Second Floor.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

Silk Hosiery

Pure Silk to the Hem
First Quality! 1.00 Quality!

Semi-fashioned pure dye thread silk hose with fashion seam back; snug fitting ankles, high spliced heels and double soles. Buy an entire season's needs.

Rayon and Wool Hose
Women's semi-fashioned hose with high spliced heels and double soles; first quality, some substandards, 75c grade, **29c**

Men's Fancy Half Hose
Newest patterns in rayon and cotton; seconds of regular 50c grade; very specially priced for this sale, at, pair, **25c**

49¢

First Floor.

Fur Lengths
1.77
4 inch widths; molded and taped; newest furs; regular 2.98 value. *First Floor.*

Cornice Fringe
Yard
47c
Popular colorings; 4 in. Gallon, 98c value; no phone orders.—*Fourth Floor.*

Felt Slippers
35c
Best quality felt; silk pompon and ribbon trimmed; chrome leather soles. *Second Floor.*

Hot Water Bottles
37c
Values to $2; the fountain syringes; full 2 qt. size; standard; fitted; no C. O. D. or mail orders; no refunds or exchanges. While 1,000 last. *First Floor.*

Walnut Flakes
39c
Satin finish; extra handsome; makes fine gifts; regular 1 lb. box. *First Floor.*

Shaving Stands
99c
Values to 3.00; highly nickel plated; heavy base on both sides; magnifiers are adjustable; satisfactory. *First Floor.*

Wardrobe Bags
69c
Made of fancy art ticking. Dust and moisture proof. Range of pastel colorings. *First Floor.*

Men's Pajamas
1.29
Cotton and flannelette; solid colors and stripes; rayon braid and loops; values to 3.00; 15 to 18 years. *First Floor.*

Silk Neckwear
35c
Rich, lustrous silks; new stripes, figures and plaids. Regular 65c quality. 3 for 1.00. *First Floor.*

Atomizers
59c
French and Czecho-Slovakian atomizers; values to 2.00. No C. O. D's. No refunds or exchanges. *First Floor.*

Sewing Baskets
1.98
Values to 3.00; 2 sizes; 1 with mirror; fitted with sewing implements. *First Floor.*

Fancy Boudoir Caps
49c
Values to 1.00; lace and ribbon trimmed; many styles. *First Floor.*

Bed Pillows
1.49
Size 20x26 inches; feather filled; sateen covered. *First Floor.*

Bed Spreads
1.98
Size 72x90 inches; fringed; fast colors; 2.50 value. *First Floor.*

Bath Towels
49c
Size 20x40 inches; fringed; 75c value. *First Floor.*

Lounging Robes
7.88
Men's rayon robes; satin shawl collar and cuffs; silk girdle; 10.00 value. *First Floor.*

Men's Sport Coats
1.49
Wool mixed; 2 pocket style; heather mixtures; 3.50 values. *First Floor.*

Sample Neckw'r
39c
Lace collar and cuff sets in miracle and heather styles; ecru or white; values to 1.25. *First Floor.*

Stamped Goods
19c
Lot of stamped specialties, including dresser scarfs, etc. Values to 50c. *Fancy Goods, Third Floor.*

House Apron
35c
Gingham and chambray; solid colors; checks, stripes; round, square or V neck. *Second Floor.*

Baby Walker
1.79
Rubber tired disc wheels; ivory enameled; beautifully trimmed in blue; priced very low tomorrow. *Fourth Floor.*

Boxed Paper
9c
An unusual variety of boxed paper; all the popular tints; envelopes to match. *Hillman's—First Floor.*

Panty Dresses
1.98
All wool jersey or velvet; hand embroidered and appliqued; sizes 2 to 6. *Third Floor.*

Novelty Jewelry
15c
Samples of brassiere, bar pins, brooches, necklaces, earrings, picture frames, etc.; values to 1.00 *First Floor.*

1.69 Overalls and Jumpers
97c
Men's "U-Rite" heavy blue denim; 220 quality; fine quality striped; 250 white drill; extra sizes 44 to 50. *Third Floor.*

Nothing Like It Ever Staged in Chicago Before

Super-Values!
Going Out of Business Sale

FELT JULIETS

Made of extra fine quality felt! Buy for gifts! For personal use!

While 1,000 Pairs Last

87¢

Wanted Colors!

Surely no woman can resist this offer! Perfect fitting felt Juliets with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Beautiful colored fur trimmed with contrasting color fur and silk ribbon. While they last, 87c.

Hillman's, Second Floor.

Boys' and Girls' CHINCHILLA COATS

Price Slashed for "Going Out of Business Sale!"

Warm, comfy chinchilla coats that the little one will be proud to wear. Double breasted style in navy, French blue and deer with red flannel lining. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **3.98**

Windsor flannelette Billy Burkes; heavy figured flannel; drop seat, button back, elastic ankle; sizes 6 to 14; 1.50 value, **79c**

Tots' velvet hats—all colors, neatly trimmed; this season's stock; 2.50 value, **1.49**

Infants' crib blankets; nursery and block patterns; pink or blue, sateen bound, 36x50 in., **98c**

Baby bunting; Bengaline cloth with arm holes; pink and blue, satin bound, **1.39**

Infants' hose, all wool cashmere and silk and wool; sizes 4 to 6½, **23c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

"Going Out of Business" Bargains

Men's, Women's U'Suits

Men's Union Suits
Values to 1.59
Heavy weight winter union suits; ribbed, fleeced cotton, in random colors. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale price, **89c**

Men's U'Suits
Part wool ribbed suits; perfect fitting. Values to 2.50. Sizes 36 to 46, suit, **1.29**

Men's U'Suits
100% wool; ribbed, in natural gray. Values to 6.95; slight substandards, **3.48**

Women's U'Suits
Regular 98c Values
Fine combed cotton with rayon stripes; low neck, sleeveless, knee length style. Sizes 36 to 44 at **54c**

Boys' and Girls' Winter Union Suits
Heavy winter weight, fleece lined, ribbed cotton; random or ecru; 1.00 value, **39c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Baronette Satin

COSTUME SLIPS

Price Cut for "Going Out of Business Sale"

99c

Fine quality, well tailored garments with neat hems and inverted side pleats for required fullness. Beautiful assortment of pastel and street shades.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

C. B. ala Spirite

Bodicettes and Corselettes

Also Back Lace Corsets	
Values to 4.50	*Values to 7.50*
1.69	**2.69**

Well made of handsome silk brocade. Models with inner belts, diaphragms laits and models for slender figures.

Inner Belt Corselettes
A standard make, well known to every woman. Made of attractive satin figured coutil. Sizes 36 to 46. 3.00 value. **1.59**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

When Shopping Tomorrow Night

Have Dinner 65c

In Our Cafeteria—Fifth Floor
SERVED FROM 6 P. M. TO 8 P. M.
Sirloin Steak, or Pork Chops and Country Gravy; French Fried Potatoes; Combination Salad; Bread and Butter; Pudding or Ice Cream and Cake; Tea, Coffee or Milk.

Velvets! Savings

It's the season for velvets! And every yard of velvet in our stocks must go! Prices slashed for clearance. Lovely silk face and silk chiffon velvets in all the new fall colors. Buy now at unheard of low prices.

Hillman's—First Floor.

36 Inch

LININGS 43c

A, B, C and Buty prints, guaranteed washable and very serviceable for children's dresses and comforters. Values to 98c a yard.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Going Out of Business Sale

STAMPED GO

Stamped Linen Scarf Centers; stamped on best of linen; assorted designs; 18x40 in. scarf, and 16 inch center; some tinted in blue, each, **49c**

Closing Out of Girls' All Wool

Jersey Dresses

French Spun Jersey

$1.99

Values to $4

COLORS:
—Taupe
—Green
—Wine
—Blue
—Red
—Tan

Sizes 7 to 14
Straightline Dresses, 2-pc. effects, Peter Pan collars, hand embroidery. *Hillman's—Second Floor.*

Unequaled

Underw

Bleached Bed

1.20 Quality made of heavy quality that will service. An unof Business"

Quality Vests

length with self-strap, and bodice top, with Guaranteed perfect

Quality Blo

top, shirred elastic double reinforced back, 2 inches for comfort and wear. Guaranteed

Pepperell Sheeting

39c

First quality 81 inch Pepperell Unbleached sheeting, free from specks, slubs, etc. A low price for 2 yards wide. 87 In. Unbleached Sheeting 2 Yds 24c

Third Floor.

most Tremendous Crash in Prices GOING INTO CHICAGO HOMES!

Store Open Monday Night till 9 P.M.

54-Inch Woolens
Values to $6
2.59
Tellotheen, flannel, French Serge and other high grade all wool fabrics—all must go! Sponged and shrunk for dresses and coatings.
Hillman's—First Floor.

Entire Stock Reduced!
Don't Overlook These Silk Values! Priced for Going Out of Business Sale!

Flat Crepe
A 40-inch width washable silk in a good heavy quality. Choose from 40 shades for dresses, lingerie, etc. Going out of business sale price, yd.,
Regular 2.50 Value
1.19

Real Values in **Silks**
Values to 1.69
89c
All silk radium foulards, sport satins and glazed taffeta in qualities that usually sell at about double this price.
Hillman's—First Floor.

Closing Out Sale, Special! Women's
CORDUROY ROBES
Wide wale and embossed trimmed corduroy.
$1.99
Assorted colors: Rose, cherry, French blue, pansy, belle and henna. Full cut, comfortable corduroy robes with set-in sleeves and shawls or tuxedo collars. Finished with side tie and pocket. Sizes 36 to 44.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Unequaled! Unchallenged! Values That Will Be Proclaimed Greatest of All!

3,000 Gorgeous DRESSES

Never Before Values to Equal These!

No exaggeration! A value sensation that will be talked about for months. Dresses that will fairly dazzle you with their loveliness! We must dispose of them—at once! You reap the harvest of savings!

$9.89

THESE FABRICS
—Moire Silks
—Ombre Silks
—Canton Crepe
—Satin Canton
—Georgette
—Crepe Roma
—Velvet
—Wool Canton
—Pin Striped Twills
—Combinations

Note the New Colors
Crabapple, Melon, Persian, French Blue, Navy, Rose, Sea Green, Turquoise and Orchid!

Chicago women! Only once in an age does such an opportunity to save occur! You'll find dresses that have never before sold for less than about double this price.
Sizes for misses, women and stylish stouts
Hillman's—Second Floor.

See Our Food Ad on Another Page!

ECLIPSING ALL SALES!

Fur Trimmed COATS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! SAVE!

SIZES
For Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts
$19.99

$30-$35 and $40 Coats
—Bolivias —Sports Fabrics —Suede
—Broadcloths —Velvets —Plush
Every coat must go! We must dispose of them at once! We're disregarding costs and former selling prices! Every model smartly trimmed with soft, rich furs. The newest styles of the season in styles and sizes for every woman.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

A Sale by Necessity-A Sale by Compulsion

A Wandering Sea of Bargains

81x90 Inch Bleached Bed Sheets
1.39 Quality
Seamless sheets of heavy, snow white muslin that will wash well and wear well. An unusual value for this sale. Each,
69c

Pepperell Sheeting
39c
First quality 81 in. unbleached Pepperell sheeting. Ideal for sheets. A fine quality for general use.

81x105 Inch Crinkled Bed Spreads
1.98 Value
A medium weight washable wrinkled spread. First quality and seamless; scalloped all around; long enough all over pillows; serviceable stripe of rose, blue, or gold.
99c

Mattress Covers
79c
Full size; closely woven ticking; boxed corners; double stitched; can take 56 lb. cotton.

Muslin
96 Inch Bleached
18c Value
10c

Sheeting
42c Value
Yard
Heavy Quality Special
24c

Kitchen or Glass Towels
8c
17x24 inch; fine closely woven towels of pure cotton; linen finish; red stripe borders.

17 Inch Heavy Crash
Yd., 12c
Heavy, absorbent crash; pure white; excellent quality; for hotels, rooming houses, etc.

7 Pc. Imported Linen Table Sets
Set, 1.67
Plain crash weave that will launder and look well; 50x50 inch cloth and 6 napkins to match; colored borders.

13x13 in. Madeira Linen Napkins, 6 for 1.87.
54x84 in. Linen Damask Tablecloths, 39c value, 29c
20x40 in. Bath Towels, 39c value, 29c
18x18 in. Hemmed Mercerized Napkins, doz., 97c
3 pc. chair back sets; hand made filet, set, 29c.
70 in. imptd. Bleached Irish linen Damask, yd., 87c
Hillman's—Third Floor.

"Going Out of Business" UNDERGARMENTS
The highest quality of Rayon—a fabric much like silk. A dropped stitch or hole.

Quality Vests
with self-strap, and bodice top, with Guaranteed perfect
59c

Quality Bloomers
shirred elastic reinforced 2 inches comfort and Guaranteed
99c

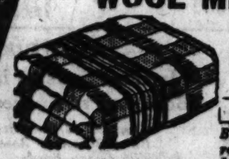
Hillman's—First Floor.

Women's Stamped Dresses; stamped on linene; all colors; full sizes, each, **39c**
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Inecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye, 3.69
All Shades. Regular 5.00 Size

Barber's Malted Milk; 10-lb. can; 5.00 size, **3.47**
Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream; 1.25 size, **75c**
Listerine or Kolynos Tooth Paste; 25c size; 2 for 46c; each, **15c**
Ovaltine Food Beverage; 5.00 size; 3.39; 1.50 size, **89c**
Petrolagar Mineral Oil Emulsion; 1.50 size; 2 for 2.85; each, **98c**

A Genuine "Going Out of Business" Bargain
WOOL MIXED DOUBLE Blankets



4.98 Value!
Black plaid in rose, gray, tan, blue, lavender, peach, scotch.
2.98
Edges bound with 4-inch sateen ribbon; weight about 4 lbs. Best quality staple cotton and large proportion virgin wool.
Hillman's—Third Floor.

"Going Out of Business" Values Extraordinary
Toric Shell Rim Glasses
Free Examination Included

3.95
$12 Value
Should glasses need changing within 6 months, no charge will be made for the change. Courteous attention given to your individual case.
ANY SHAPE LENSES! Any shape, any size toric lenses for near-sightedness, far-sightedness and astigmatism.
LATEST TYPE FRAMES! About fifteen different styles in all! Eyeglass or spectacle models, with or without rims.
THE NEWEST STYLES! The newest and most becoming styles, including octagon, oval, leaf and round shapes.
FREE EXAMINATION! By expert, registered optometrists given in our modernly equipped testing rooms.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Men's Broadcloth
Shirts
Formerly Sold Up to $3
Going Out of Business Sale Price!

1.19
Imported Broadcloths, Rayon Stripe Broadcloths, Fancy Woven Broadcloths.
Hundreds of newest patterns and colorings in well made, nicely fitting shirts. Collar attached or neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.
Hillman's—First Floor.

Going Out of Business—Special for Men

2-Pant Suits and Overcoats
Sizes for men, 36 to 48; for young men, 33 to 42; for students, 14 to 20. 17.50 value.
$11.95
2 PANT SUITS
3 Button college models. 3 button single breasted. Smart double breasted.
Excellently tailored for service. Smart new styles. Newest patterns in light, medium and dark shades. Sizes for every man. Plenty of conservative and stout models.

All Wool Overcoats
Medium and heavy weight all wool coats in tube, box, ulster, and ulsterette styles. Newest greys, browns, blues and tans for choice.
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Closing Out Juveniles'
All-Wool Suits "PETER PAN" Kid Clothes

3.45 Values
2.49
Middy Suits
Oliver Twists
Lumberjacks
Vestee Suits
Flapper Suits
Sizes 2 to 8
"Peter Pan" guaranteed clothes made of all wool jerseys, tweeds, cassimeres, and novelties. Well made and neatly trimmed. Pants are lined and have pockets.
Hillman's—Third Floor.

"Going Out of Business" Sale
Little Boys' Overcoats
Warm, Serviceable Fabrics!

Sizes 2 to 8
2.99
Blue Admiral Coats
Chinchilla Coats
Velvet Collar Coats
Blue admiral coats, warmly lined with red flannel and trimmed with gold braid and sleeve emblem. Warmly lined chinchillas in wanted shades. Also hundreds of coats of warm overcoatings.
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Going Out of Business! $50,000 SALE Millinery

A World of Values! Buy as Never Before!

3,000 Felt, Metallic, Satin and VELVET HATS

Mere words cannot tell this stupendous story of value-giving.
VALUES UP TO 5.95
—All shapes and sizes
—Every new fall color
—Headsizes for all
Seeing is believing! You must see this amazing offer before you can realize the savings in store for you tomorrow! Hats of every description, smartly trimmed, for every type of beauty! Make your selection early.
2.69

New Felt Hats
1.59
Regular $3 Vals.
Clever looking felts, many trimmed with bright touches of metallic. Priced low for clearance.

Beret Tams
59c
1.29 Values
Ever so popular! Choice of black, green, blue, sand and wood.

Felt and Trimmed Hats
1.19
Made to sell at triple this price. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

3,000 Corsage Flowers
Values to $1
39c
Such an array of lovely flowers you have never seen! Flowers of every hue, shape and size!

COPIES OF PATTERN HATS
Regular 6.95, 7.95, 9.95 Values
Metallic, satin, felt and embroidered hats.
Glorious new styles that will captivate you with their distinctive features. Many metal hats included,
4.39
Hillman's—Third Floor.

A Grouping of Marvelous Home Furnishing Bargains!

SEE OUR ADS ON PRECEDING PAGES

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Store OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'til 9 P.M.

No Pen Can Portray It!—No Words Can Tell It! — No Mind Can Conceive It!—They Are Thundering Values That Must Be Seen In This Great Going-Out-of Business Sale!

Going-Out-of Business Sale

Junior and Bridge Lamps

Handsome! Decorative! New designs and finishes.

$5

Regular $10 Values

Plated Lamps! Polychrome Finish Lamps! Heavy Twisted or Corrugated Tubings! Wrought Iron Trimmed!

All lamps are equipped with best electrical fittings and adjustable clusters. Junior lamps are fitted with beautiful finial tops.

Bridge and Junior Metal Lamps
Values to $8

Beautiful plated polychrome and enameled finishes. Heavy openwork bases, decorated with crystal onyx. Many are advance holiday styles. Best fittings and cords.

3.77

Small Lots and Sample Lamps

$50 Vals.	$20 Vals.	$15 Vals.
28.75	12.95	9.95

Clearance of small lots and sample lamps. Lamps of every description.

Lamp Shades

All the new color effects in the most artistic designs. Junior and bridge styles; georgette with silk or rayon lining; also hand painted parchment shades. Sold regularly up to 19.95; now priced from..... 1.38

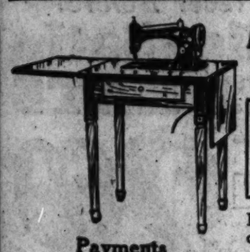
Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

Famous Sewing Machines

Less Than Cost!
Choice of

—Free Westinghouse
—New Home
—White Rotary
—Western Electric
And others.
All guaranteed.

$28



Eldredge, White, Rotary, and Free Westinghouse Electrics

Regular Price $120 up to $140

56.95

Desk and consoles. Come early for best choice. Machines are late types and fully guaranteed.

Payments Arranged

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
250,000 Stock Curtains & Draperies

Save! Save! 1/4 to 1/2

One of Hillman's most noted departments! Popular, medium and better grade curtains, curtain materials, draperies, etc. Complete with all the newest things purchased months ago for our regular big fall business—

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Imported Panel Lace Curtains

Regular 2.45 Vals., 1.79
Regular 3.45 Vals., 2.47
Regular 4.45 Vals., 3.37
Regular 4.95 Vals., 3.97
Regular 6.95 Vals., 4.97
Regular 10.95 Vals., 7.79

French Marquisette Panel Curtains

1.17

1.95 Values

French Marquisette Panel Curtains in beautiful stripe patterns; just 400 in the lot.

Fringed Rayon Lace Curtains

Regular 2.95 Vals., 1.89
Regular 3.95 Vals., 2.29
Regular 4.95 Vals., 3.29
Regular 5.95 Vals., 3.97
Regular 6.95 Vals., 4.47
Regular 8.95 Vals., 5.75

Rayon Marquisette Panels—Each,

84c

1.59 Values

Very effective patterns; straight or scalloped bottom trimmed with bullion fringe; natural and gold shades.

Rayon Ponges Curtains—Pair,

2.47

3.95 Values

The popular curtain for sun parlor or any room in the home. 300 pairs of a quality you would pay 3.95 for elsewhere.

Velour Valances—yd.

47c

1,000 yards in the most popular colors; trimmed with 3-inch bullion fringe. Headed at top for rod. While lot lasts.

Beautiful Fringed Lace Curtains

Regular 1.39 Vals., 97c
Regular 2.45 Vals., 1.59
Regular 2.95 Vals., 1.84
Regular 3.95 Vals., 2.45
Regular 4.95 Vals., 3.19
Regular 5.95 Vals., 3.89

Regular 1.59 Galloon Valance

78c

4-inch band with 6-inch fringe. 3,000 yards in every popular color combination. Sensational values, yd., 78c.

50-INCH RAYON SUNFAST DAMASK

3.00—3.50—4.00 VALUES, YARD,

1.79

Thousands of yards in the very latest figures and stripes. Every staple color and color combination and many new novelty effects. Brand new goods, representing the biggest drapery bargain in years.

Lustre Rayon Marquisette Curtains

Regular 2.75 values, Ea., 1.79
Regular 3.45 values, Ea., 2.29
Regular 4.95 values, Ea., 3.29

SECTIONAL PANEL NETS

Regular 59c values, 38c
Regular 85c values, 53c
Regular 1.25 values, 83c

Voile and Rayon Valance Sets

Regular 1.35 values..... 96c
Regular 2.15 values..... 1.59
Regular 2.95 values..... 1.98
Regular 3.45 values..... 2.29
Regular 4.95 values..... 3.29
Regular 7.95 values..... 4.89

6000 HEAVY QUALITY Felt Base Rugs

Thousands of Housewives Will Crowd Our Aisles! Thousands Will Buy at This Low Price!

Hillman's, Fourth Floor

One Rug Is 9x12 Feet, the Other Is 18x36 Inches

EVERY RUG PERFECT!
—Matching patterns in the two sizes
—Both rugs are packed in same carton

Tan and Green, Green and Rose, Gray and Blue, Blue and Rose, Gray and Rose, Dutch Tile Green Border, Dutch Tile Rose Border.

Dependable! Durable! Sanitary! Waterproof rugs that can be easily cleaned and quickly mopped. Will lie flat. Rugs for every room.

2 FOR $3.99

9x12 FT. AXMINSTERS
Regular 39.50 Values

Just 500 of these handsome rugs. Every one perfect! Thirteen new up-to-date patterns to choose from. All wanted colors and combinations.

24.99

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs	9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs	9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs
22.99	42.99	34.99
Regular 32.50 Val.	*Regular 57.50 Val.*	*Regular 49.50 Val.*
250 of these rugs in four of the best selling designs. Every one perfect! A wonderful selection of colors.	250 rugs in this lot! Perfect, durable rugs in six new and wanted patterns; pleasing colors.	500 rugs to choose from! A splendid assortment of colors in 15 new colors. Every rug perfect!

ROYAL WILTON RUGS

9x12 Ft. 84.50 Val.	8¼x10½ Ft. 82.50 Val.	36x63 Ins. 13.50 Val.	27x52 Ins. 8.50 Val.
63.99	61.99	10.99	5.99

Finest Quality Worsted Wiltons

9x12 Ft. 136.00 Val.	8.3x10.6 Ft. 131.50 Val.	27x54 Ins. 13.50 Val.
94.99	92.99	10.99

31 Pc. Semi-Porcelain **Dinner Set**

Regular 3.50 Value

A complete service for 6 persons; all white semi-porcelain dinner set, slightly imperfect. None are chipped.

97c

WALL PAPER

Buy your wall paper now at great reductions! 16,000 rolls wall paper, 15c and 25c values rt roll, 9c, 7½c, and 4½c.

22,000 rolls; 30c to 50c values, roll, 16c.	9,000 rolls, 35c to 75c values, roll, 29c.

All $1, 1.50 and $2 papers at roll, 39c and 79c.

5,000 Gals. Satisfacto Paint, gal., 1.69

All colors and white; for inside and outside; regular 2.95 value.

10,000 gal. varnish; regular 3.50 value, gallon, 1.69

5,000 cans white enamel, qts. only, qt., 69c

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Going Out of Business Prices!

Look! Beautiful 21-Piece Breakfast Set, Only 99c

New Ivory Shapes

99c

Semi-porcelain breakfast set with pretty pink rose decoration. Consists of 4 plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 fruit dishes, 4 bread and butter plates, and 1 platter. Slightly imperfect.

Kitchen stool; white enameled; all steel; 24 ins. high; 1.49 value. 69c

6 pc. imported utility bowl set; semi-porcelain; pretty red and blue decorations. 69c

Wine press; made of hardwood; malleable steel press; 3 quart capacity. 2.69

Window refrigerator. Galvanized iron; sliding door and shelf inside; will fit any size window; 2.35 value. 96c

Genuine Rigid Ironing board; no better at any price; 2.50 value. 1.97

Air moistener; will fit on any radiator; made of galvanized iron; gold or silver finish. 37c

Adjustable window ventilators; wood frame; keeps the rain and snow out; 9x37 inch size. 29c

Drip top enameled blue roaster; self basting; 18 inch size; 12 lb. capacity; 1.75 value. 89c

Copper bottom tea wash boiler; cover and drop handle; No. 8 size, 1.98 value. 99c

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

10 Gallon Stone Jars. First quality; smoothly glazed stone jars; 10 gallon size; regular 2.50 value. 1.29

100 PIECE DINNER SET

Complete set for 12 persons. New shapes! Ivory, beautifully decorated with red poppies or yellow and blue flowers.

Look at this! Here are dinner sets that never sold for less than double this price. Every piece perfect.

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

$35.00 Value

18.50

ART AND ARTISTS

Young Architects Exhibit Drawings

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE first exhibition this year, as last, at the Arts club is made up of plans and drawings, with an appreciable number of delightful water colors, by students of the Foundation for Architecture and Landscape Architecture at Lake Forest. The foundation has but the summer session of three months and only sixteen students are taken. They must be honor men in their subjects at their universities. The universities are Illinois, Ohio, Iowa and Michigan. The foundation is limited to these four for the simple reason that these are the only midwestern colleges giving courses in both architecture and landscape architecture.

Two honor students from the architectural course and two from that of landscape architecture come from each of the four universities and those sixteen men are the material with which the instructors of the foundation work. A great deal of attention is paid to outdoor sketching and to the interrelation of architecture and landscape. Traveling fellowships are given to two students each season, one student from either branch. The men go abroad together and travel and sketch together. All during the journey the threads between landscape and architecture are drawn closer.

At the current exhibit the first room is devoted to the work of the two students who won the 1926 scholarships and have made their voyage. In the second room are the drawings and water colors and plans of the two men who were awarded the 1927 scholarships and have yet to try their brushes and pencils on the other side. A scattering of honor students' work completes the exhibition.

* *

Seen from a Car Window.

Franklin G. Scott and Ralph L. Reaser, the latter the landscape architect, share the first room. Mr. Scott's water colors are delicate in tone and almost poetic in line. A charming sheet of drawings by him is the series of glimpses from a car window, as the fast train sped along. We see Normandy, a village corner, a man in his doorway, the quaint turn of deep eaves; a tree—a dozen things the artist eye noted and the pencil jotted down to the rumbling undertone of the express.

Mr. Reaser apparently paints a more substantial picture with little left to the imagination but a great deal offered for our admiration. The greater number of his water colors are of scenes in Venice and Normandy and there is a vast amount of beauty and romance about them. They are as stirring as the notes of a bugle. Peculiarly interesting is it to note the per-se academic touch with which certain of his pictures are made and then the brilliantly modern exaggeration he introduces in his "Rooftops from My Studio Window." ...ember 23.5 naturg

The principal exhibitors in the second room are Stanley H. Brewster, landscape architect, and George E. Hartell, architect, the men who won this year's traveling scholarships. They are both from the Ohio State university. Their work shows great promise, by the way, one of the most noted, it is almost safe to call him *the* most noted outdoors draughtsman in America today, came for two weeks this summer and gave the students brilliant criticisms and suggestions. Such men as this, Chester B. Price to name him, are not easily secured. The foundation is to be congratulated on its instructors no less than on its students.

The exhibition will remain on view at the Arts club for too short a time to postpone a visit. It must be seen at once. October 24 was suggested as a final date when it opened Oct. 14.

* *

At the Galleries.

A great many exhibitions opened last week. Several opened on Thursday. An exhibit of portraits by John A. Nielson opened the fifteenth at the Simmons and De la Guardia galleries at 126 East Oak street. That same day saw the opening at the Carson Pirie Scott gallery of paintings by Edward W. Redfield and etchings by Frank Brangwyn.

—

On Thursday there opened at the Chicago galleries the annual exhibit of work by members of the Association of Chicago Painters and Sculptors. Among the exhibitors are Anna Lynch, Lucie Hartrath, Stark Davis, Frank V. Dudley, Edward B. Butler, Joseph Birren, Adolph Heinze, Gerald A. Frank, Pauline Palmer, Paul Trebilcock, Charles P. Kilgore and Claude Buck.

—

At the Chester H. Johnson galleries a "Special Exhibition of Important Paintings" opened Thursday. The opening day was made something of an occasion and entrance tickets were sold, the proceeds to go to the Chicago Public School Art society. The exhibition will continue for two weeks and is well worth seeing.

There are stunning groups of water colors by Rockwell Kent and Randall Davey, portraits by Lawrence, Gainsborough, Raeburn and West among others, and paintings by Degas, Sigman, Marie Laurencin, Redon, Renoir, Berthe Morisot and Maurice Sterne, to mention but a few.

—

Gordon Dean Smith showed last Saturday and Sunday a group of small water color sketches, altogether charming, at his studio, 538 Cass street.

* *

Illinois Artists.

Today sees the opening at the new Romany club, 36 Delaware place, of the state exhibition of the Illinois Academy of Fine Arts. This is the direct issue of an earlier Illinois artist association of which Mrs. Ayleshire is now in charge. The exhibition has already been shown in fifteen cities throughout Illinois and the paintings and pieces of sculpture of which it is composed are doing a great deal toward educating the taste of our brethren and sisters in the smaller towns.

—

Another arm of the early Illinois artist body, called now the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts, will hold an exhibition from Nov. 1 to 15, inclusive, at the Bismarck hotel. Mrs. Charles R. Dalrymple is one of the active and vital forces in the society. The formal opening of the exhibition will take place Wednesday evening, Nov. 2.

* *

About the American Show.

The fortieth annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture will open this Thursday at the Art institute. The jury of selection was as follows: For paintings, Karl Anderson, Adolphe Borie, Edward B. Butler, Rudolph F. Ingerle, Rockwell Kent, H. Dudley Murphy and H. Amiard Oberteuffer; for sculpture, Alfonso Iannelli, Arthur Lee, Paul Manship, Emory P. Seidel and Emil R. Zettler.

The prizes to be awarded are the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medals, with $1,500 for the one and $1,000 for the other; the Potter Palmer gold medal with $1,000; the Mrs. Keith Spalding prize of $1,000; the Norman Wait Harris silver and bronze medals, with $500 and $300 respectively; the M. V. Kohnstamm prize of $250; the Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Peabody prize of $200; the Martin B. Cahn prize of $100, and the William M. R. French gold medal.

* *

To Interest Children.

In the children's museum at the Art institute a new exhibition has opened, showing some of the loans and gifts to the museum as well as some of the objects bought from the Worcester fund. Three new process cases, one illustrative of the history of medals and two of the history of ivory carving, are hung for the first time.

In one room are arranged Chinese dolls given by Mrs. Milton Shirk and Chinese puppets lent by Mrs. C. W. Stubbard. On the walls of the second room are hung textiles of interesting design and reproductions of Cretan and Mycenean objects. The illustrated books for children and the charming Jeanne Poupelet bronzes given by the George F. Porter estate are shown in cases.

This exhibition will remain until Dec. 7.

—

It is rather amusing to learn from the Carnegie institute that their big prize of the year—one, they say, the most coveted in the art world, has been awarded to Matisse for a painting, "Still Life." The prize, in money, was $1,500. It was given in the twenty-sixth international exhibition, many of the pictures from which will probably, according to the custom of past years, be shown at the Chicago Art institute later in the winter.

—

Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley lectured last Tuesday afternoon in Fullerton hall of the Art institute. This week on Tuesday afternoon Wilfrid D. Hambly, assistant curator of anthropology in our Field museum, will speak on "Applied Art in Africa."

"PORTRAIT of Dr. W. J. and Dr. C. H. Mayo," by Louis Betts, an important and impressive canvas which will be found in the fortieth annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture opening Oct. 27 at the Art institute. As is customary, the exhibit will be installed in the east wing galleries. Prizes will be announced at the reception the day of the opening. They will amount to some $5,850. The exhibition will continue until Dec. 18.

Parisian 'High World' Attends Opening of New Concert Hall

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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PARIS, Oct. 19.—[Special Correspondence.]—Paris, where many Chicagoans study music or embark on eminent musical careers, is inaugurating a new concert symphony hall. It is called Salle Pleyel, after the already existing auditorium's name, and represents the result of elaborate experiments in acoustics. The interior color scheme is mauve and old gold.

Gustave Lyon, the creator, has made special experiments of sound reverberations in the Alps, proving that the ear drum retains the impression given by a sound during one-fifteenth of a second. The internal scheme is carefully based on this physical fact.

The gala opening of the hall this week was a big event in Paris social and musical circles. Among those present were the widow of Claude De Bussey, Frieda Hempel, Lady Mendl (the former Elsie de Wolfe), the Marquise de Polignac, and Ganna Walska, who is sailing soon for a concert tour in America.

* *

Marion McAfee of Chicago, who is the protégé of a group of Chicago women studying voice here under Georges Cunell, has returned from Chamonix, where her tuition continued through the summer. The singer is appearing for the first time in a Paris concert as a soloist with the Philharmonique orchestra on Dec. 7.

* *

Mrs. Chalkley Jay Hambleton and her daughter, Peggy, sailed a few days ago for America.

Daniel Burnham, well known architect, with his wife has arrived at the Hotel Crillon. Later they will go to the Riviera for the season.

Mrs. Lewis Owsley, formerly of Chicago and now of Philadelphia, sailed after several weeks in Paris.

Mrs. Albert Michelson, wife of the well known professor at the University of Chicago, who is here with her daughter, is leaving for a southern trip, returning to Paris in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris were hosts at dinner just before leaving for Bucharest to visit Queen Marie of Roumania. Among the guests were Princess de la Tour Dauvergne, Lady Cunard, formerly Maud Burke of New York, Lady Michelham, the Duchess of Marlborough, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drexel.

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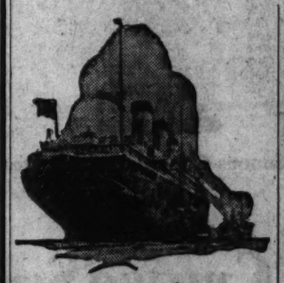

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IMM

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Homeric (Cherbourg and Southampton)	Nov. 12	*Celtic*	Nov. 5
Minnetonka	Nov. 5	*Baltic* (Queenstown [Cobh] and Liverpool)	Nov. 12
Minnewaska (Cherbourg and London)	Nov. 19	TOURIST 3rd CABIN EXCLUSIVELY	
Adriatic (Queenstown [Cobh] and Liverpool)	Oct. 29	*Minnesota* (London via Boulogne)	Oct. 29

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S. S. "Empress of Australia"—133 days	$1,800
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S. S. "Samaria"—125 days	$2,000
Independent World Cruises—rate	$1,250

Great African Cruises

S. S. "Franconia"—145 days	$2,750
S. S. "Empress of France"—104 days	$1,500
S. S. "Laconia"—80 days	$1,250
S. S. "Volendam"—97 days	$1,500

Mediterranean Cruises

S. S. "Columbo"—15 days	$170
S. S. "Adriatic"—45 days	$695
S. S. "Laurentic"—45 days	$695
S. S. "Duilio"—14 days	$275
S. S. "Carinthia"—65 days	$1,000
S. S. "France"—27 days	$495
S. S. "Canada"—42 days	$545
S. S. "Conte Biancamano"—12 days	$275
S. S. "Lancastria" (from Southampton).	
S. S. "Homeric"—67 days	$1,000
S. S. "Transylvania"—65 days	$600
S. S. "Gripsholm" (from Gothenburg).	
S. S. "Providence"—39 days	$545
S. S. "Presidente Wilson"—40 days	$483
S. S. "Neptunia" (from Genoa).	
M. V. "Volcania"—28 days	$350
S. S. "Roma"—13 days	$275
S. S. "Rotterdam"—71 days	$955
S. S. "Empress of Scotland"—73 days	$900
S. S. "Doric"—62 days	$690
S. S. "France"—27 days	$495
S. S. "Mauretania"—40 days	$815
S. S. "Arcadian" (from Southampton).	
S. S. "France"—31 days	$495
S. S. "Stella D'Italia"—(from Genoa)	$125
S. S. "Providence"—39 days	$545
S. S. "Patria"—39 days	$545
S. S. "President Harding"—10 days	$253
S. S. "President Roosevelt"—10 days	$253

West Indies Cruises

S. S. "Reliance"—16 days	$200
S. S. "Megantic"—22 days	$320
S. S. "Reliance"—15 days	$200
S. S. "Franconia"—15 days	$200
Special Guatemalan Cruises—16 days	$300
Porto Rican Cruises—11 days	$160
S. S. "California"—31 days	$300
S. S. "Montroyal"—29 days	$350
S. S. "Calgaric"—22 days	$250
Special Guatemalan Tour—10 days	$150
S. S. "Megantic"—22 days	$320
S. S. "Veendam"—16 days	$230
S. S. "Reliance"—16 days	$290
Special Guatemalan Cruises—24 days	$315
Bermuda—5 to 19 days—minimum rate	$75.50
S. S. "Reliance"—27 days	$300
Special Panama Cruises—16 days	$225
S. S. "Columbus"—23 days	$400
S. S. "Veendam"—28 days	$385
Havana Cruises—10 to 18 days	$160
Special Costa Rican Cruises—22 days	$350
Special Columbian Cruises—22 days	$315

Round South America

S. S. "Essequibo"—68 days	$1,895
Independent Round So. America—rate	$700

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MANDEL BROTHERS

continue their great

October sale of coats

New models arrive daily to add variety and further value to this event!

A constantly changing collection offering the latest arrivals at remarkable prices. Suede—pile—velvet fabrics—flared or straight line styles. Smart long haired furs—fox, wolf, lynx, as well as caracul, squirrel, beaver, fitch in luxurious treatments. *Fourth floor.*

Left—broadcloth with pointed wolf $85

Center—Moltine cloth with black fox . . $125

Right—Molta cloth with beaver $165

$85 $125 $165

Featuring tomorrow
The new soleil hat

650

All the colors that are new, all the modes that are smart.

. . . the young and dashing debutante shows a preference for the soft molded line of the soleil hat, with its little drooping brim and most interesting stitched designs of metal thread . . . the quality and style is exceptional for this extremely low price. *Fifth floor.*

Special: 48-45-42 gauge all-silk chiffon hose

165

Every desired tint — every wanted size.

A most remarkable value at this price.

An unusually fortunate purchase of these delightfully sheer chiffon hose—every pair silk from top to toe.

We anticipate so great a demand that an early call is advisable as many will buy in quantity. *First floor, State.*

Portieres, curtains, bedspreads, India prints

Velour portieres 9.65 each
50-in. wide, self lined. Many match in pairs. Effective colors.

Rayon curtains 2.85
2¼ yds. long, 40 inches wide, ecru tint. Heavy 3-inch fringe.

Jacquard bedspreads, 5.80
72x108 inches. Lustrous two-tone effects.

India print couch covers, 3.65
72x108 inches. Brilliant. 90x108 inches, 4.65.

Eighth floor.

At Mandel Brothers—"famous for silks"

Special—5,000 yards heavy satin crepe

40-inch width
The *elegant* of fabrics,—radiant—glowing—supple—at a price strikingly unusual for this beautiful quality!

215

All-silk—a fine quality
Only 3½ yards required for the average dress—(7.53) for an ultra-modish frock. In black, white, and twenty new fall shades.

Transparent velvet—the favorite of Paris, $10

So universally has every smart and lovely woman desired this soft, luxurious fabric, that an assortment of this abundance and variety is as unusual as it is delightful! In deep black, and a host of exquisite, glowing autumn colorings. *Second floor.*

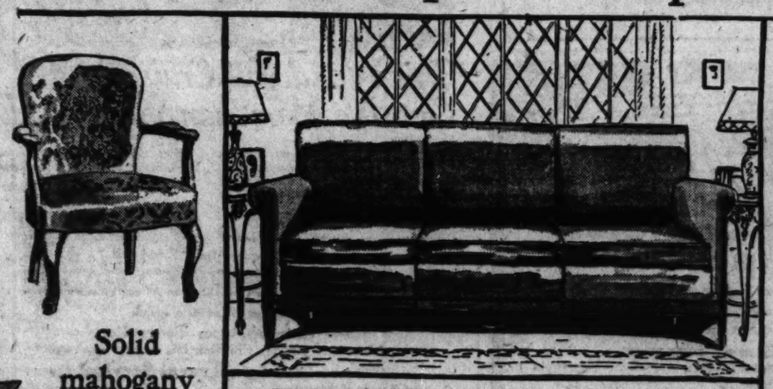
Notable selling—54-inch Klasha cloth

Klasha—fine and lustrous—a quality rarely associated with so low a price.
Light-weight woolens come first in sporting chic for winter.

1.85 *Second floor.*

Bamboo, French blue, claret, almond green, navy, and many other shades.
Versatile and varied—suitable for coats, frocks, and chic ensembles.

65 Lawson davenports, low priced, 89.50



Solid mahogany chairs 39.50
Gracefully designed, colorful coverings.

The beauty of the simple straight line emphasizes their comfort and quality. Upholstered in patterned denim over webbed bottom to our high standard. Many high-grade coverings for choice. *Furniture floor, new location, tenth floor.*

Charles II table special 22.50
Butt walnut top. Rigid construction. Turned legs.

Remarkable collection of Afternoon dresses

$40

Dresses that belong to the higher priced class.

. . . this very important offering embraces all the new adaptations of the smart autumn modes in beautiful satins and crepes, and the leading shades of the season. The two illustrated models reflect the taste embodied in these exceptional dresses at this price. *Fourth floor.*

Lines of slender grace—new foundation garments

15.50

31.50

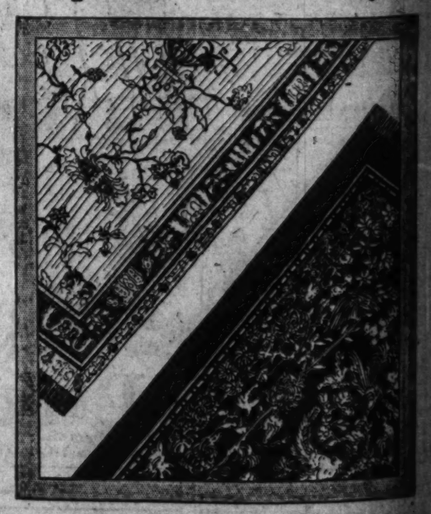
In a well-fitted corset lies the secret of a perfectly fitting frock

At left—a French import step-in girdle of hand-knitted elastic combined with lustrous pink satin. Re-enforced abdominal section. Attractively trimmed. Price 15.50.

At right—a combination garment of beautiful broche fabric combined with knitted elastic. Brassiere top of pink silk jersey. Especially designed for diaphragm control. Price 31.50.

Corset Department, Fifth floor.

Room-size domestic rugs special for Monday



Worsted wiltons, $80
9x12 feet. They long retain their effective patterns.

Axminsters seamless, 36.50
9x12 feet. Priced low because slightly shaded.

200 oval braided rugs, $1 each
18x30 inches. Choose from many shades.

Eighth floor.

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

OCTOBER 23, 1927.

Chicago Only Big American City Showing Building Gain

CHICAGO HOTEL GROWTH FASTER THAN GOTHAM'S

Big Projects Still on the Way.

Chicago's claim to title of "world's greatest convention city" is based so much on its hotel accommodations that it's worth noting two facts. One is that figuring on a population basis Chicago's hotel capacity in the last two years has been added to at a much faster rate than New York's. Probably the average Chicagoan doesn't know that. Most of us do know the second fact, however, that we not only have the world's largest hotel, but probably the most comprehensive hostelry in the universe.

We refer, of course, to the new Stevens, which claims 3,000 rooms. The largest hotel New York can boast is the Pennsylvania, which has 2,200, which happens to be approximately the size of Chicago's second largest hotel, the Palmer house.

New York has more hotel accommodations than any other city in the world at present, but its hotel building era, which was a lively one while it lasted, reached its peak in 1925. In that year $44,792,000 was spent on new hotels. In 1926 these figures slumped off to $19,500,000. This year hotel construction has increased a bit but not to any point near the record figures of 1925.

Gotham Builds Small Ones.

Only two or three big hotels have been erected in Gotham since the Roosevelt, a 1,100 room house, opened its doors a few years ago. The Park Central, with 1,600 rooms, and the Savoy Plaza, with 1,000 rooms, are among the most recent.

Father Knickerbocker seems to have lost interest in big commercial hotels and is confining his activities toward comparatively small, exclusive hostelries such as the Ritz, Ambassador, Sherry-Netherlands, etc., and good-sized apartment hotels far uptown.

Dad Dearborn, on the other hand, is just rounding out one of the most active hotel building campaigns any world metropolis ever carried out.

What's Been Done Here.

He has completed and opened the Stevens; supplanted the ancient and honorable old Palmer house with a magnificent new structure as fine as any in the world; given us a new Bismarck hotel; added the tallest hotel addition in the world to the Morrison and added so many wings, roof mansions, convention halls, restaurants, and other attractions to the Hotel Sherman that you'd hardly know the place.

These changes have added thousands of rooms for the use of the Chicago visitor, making a stay in Chicago something more worth while and comfortable than it was a few years ago when one good sized convention gummed things up so that a casual tourist had a hard time to find a bed.

Building Era Isn't Over.

And Chicago's hotel building era isn't over. The Congress hotel, for instance, contemplates replacing that famous group with a magnificent structure which may surpass the Stevens in size—certainly in height.

If the Auditorium's legal row over leases and building clauses, etc., ever gets out of the courts, it's almost certain another whopping big hotel will add prestige to the Boul Mich hotel row. Several other big hotels are in various stages of promotion. Wacker drive probably will have one and possibly more gigantic hotels, if present negotiations get anywhere.

Several skyscraping hotels are contemplated for railroad terminal neighborhoods. The Eitels, as announced some time ago, are to erect a Transcontinental hotel between the Northwestern and Union stations, connected with both by passenger subways.

Plan Big Terminal Hotels.

If the Illinois Central ever gets started on its big Roosevelt road terminal and the other south side roads can make up their minds where they're going to build and when, several big hotels will spring up in the neighborhood of each one.

In addition to its loop hostelries, Chicago has an imposing and ever increasing list of luxurious outlying hotels, all of which are used as safety valves for surplus guests when the downtown district is swamped with visitors.

Now, if Chicago grows as the census predictions indicate, and hotel owners keep up with this promised growth, it won't be many years before Chicago will be officially known as the world's greatest hotel city, in guest capacity as well as convenience, luxury, and hospitality.

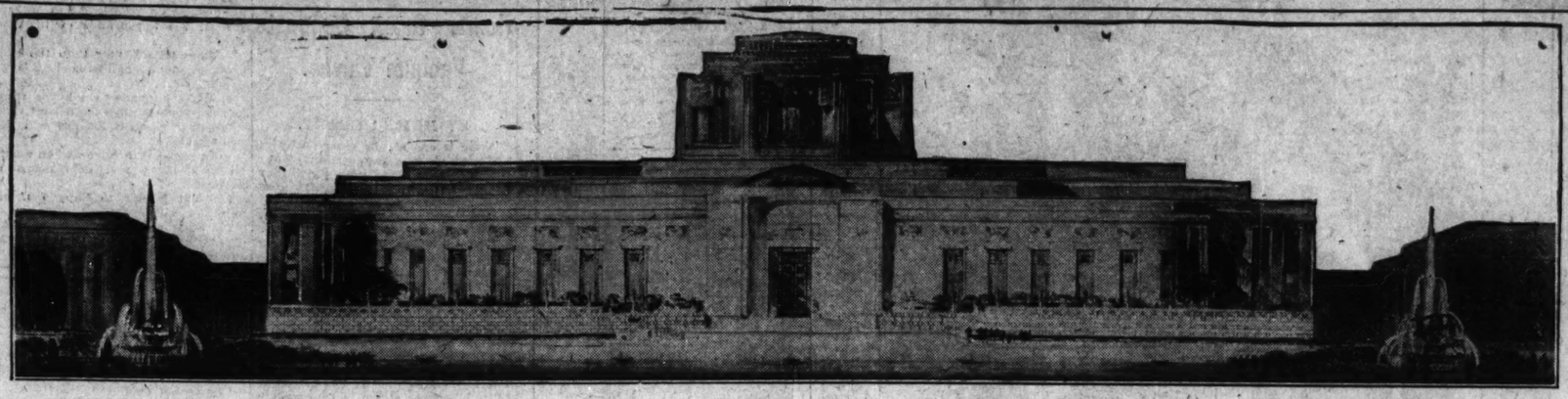
BIG BUILDING PROJECT HINTED FOR NORTH SIDE

Hints of a big development in the block bounded by Sedgwick, Sigel, Blackhawk and Hudson are heard as a result of Albert H. Wetten & Co. securing the sixty-five separate ownerships in one group. Purchase of these parcels by Wetten & Co. has been going on for several months.

The tenants have been given notice to vacate preparatory to the erection of new improvements, the exact character of which the brokers state they are not authorized to disclose at this time.

The property has a frontage of 213 feet in both Sedgwick and Hudson and 97 feet in Blackhawk and Sigel.

RADIO OPTIMISM WINS PARIS PRIZE FOR CHICAGOAN



Donald S. Nelson's optimism in radio and his ability to picture this rosy view of that marvelous development in an imaginary "National Broadcasting Station" won him the twentieth annual Paris prize of the Society of Beaux Arts Architects. The building is shown above. Mr. Nelson, a Chicagoan, by the way, who is temporarily making his headquarters in New York City, is said to have won more medals than any other student in the Beaux Arts Institute of Design.

IN BITTERSWEET PLACE

This is the building to be erected at 732 Bittersweet place, as told about in this section on Oct. 14. The project involves a reported total expenditure of $650,000. It will be financed by the Straus Bros. company. Edmund J. Meles is the architect, and Laurence Monberg made the above picture. The building will have ninety-nine kitchenette apartments of one and two rooms. The owner is Jacob Goldberg. According to the architect, the building will be completed by next June.

OVERLOOKING JACKSON PARK

We told about this cooperative apartment in the real estate column of last Wednesday. It's to be at the southwest corner of 67th and Crandon, looking north over Jackson park. The architects are Quinn & Christiansen. Joseph E. Lode is structural engineer, and William Goodman is mechanical engineer. There'll be forty-one suites of five, six, seven, and eight rooms. The sixteenth floor will have a recreation room with windows of violet ray glass. The Gerard Trust company is financing the project. Charles Morgan made this sketch.

A. O. ANDERSON TO ADDRESS THE "Y" REALTY CLASS

Albert O. Anderson of Albert O. Anderson & Co., a former alderman and present chairman of the legislative committee of the Chicago Real Estate board, will deliver a lecture next Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, before the class in fundamentals of the real estate business at Central Y. M. C. A., 9 South La Salle street. Mr. Anderson's topic will be "The Chicago Zoning Ordinance; Building Restrictions; City Planning." This course of lectures is given in cooperation with the Chicago Real Estate board.

ALBERT O. ANDERSON.

Twelve Story Apartments to Be Built in East Elm Street

A twelve story apartment building, to cost approximately $1,000,000, is scheduled for 67-75 East Elm street. It was disclosed yesterday. McNally & Quinn are the architects and the Equitable Bond and Mortgage company will finance the project. The new building will contain forty-eight apartments, according to tentative plans, ranging in size from four to five rooms each.

Work on the structure is expected to start some time this winter. It will be owned and erected by the "73 East Elm Building corporation," the incorporators of which are J. L. Goody, W. F. Mayer, and C. A. Winston. It is expected to have "No. 73" ready for tenants early in the fall of 1928.

Igoe Plans $1,000,000 Annex to His Printers' Building

James T. Igoe has purchased 127 feet on Jefferson street, just north of and adjoining his ten story printers' building at the northwest corner of Van Buren and Jefferson. On this property he is to erect at once a $1,000,000 ten story reinforced concrete addition which will give him a total floor area in the main building and annex of 346,500 square feet.

Alfred S. Alschuler, architect of the original Igoe building, has drawn plans for the new addition. The purchase of the 127x150 site from Wallace L. De Wolf was negotiated by J. W. Hickey of E. F. Keebler & Co., who also will act as the renting agents for the new building.

LEASE INITIAL STORE FOR NEW FURNITURE CHAIN

The Public Furniture Stores, Inc., have leased from the Englewood Building corporation space at 6121-23 South Halsted street for a term of years. According to the brokers, Allen M. Weber & Co., this is to be the first of a chain of similar stores.

SELL 24 FLATS AT GREENVIEW AND LUNT AVE.

Emil and Sophie Toorwald have sold their twenty-four flats at the northeast corner of Greenview and Lunt to Albert F. Haberstick for $205,000, according to John J. Kern & Co. The eight apartments at 4620 Magnolia were given in part payment.

PLAN 3 STORY BUILDING: LAKE AND LA SALLE

Alfred S. Alschuler is preparing plans for a three story building to replace the old time six story Northern office building at the southwest corner of La Salle and Lake, which is being torn down to make way for the La Salle street widening.

IVORY COAST TO HAVE $400,000 FIVE STORY BUILDING

Joseph Scheidler has drawn plans for a $400,000 five story building to be erected at the northwest corner of State and 35th by the Thirty-fifth Street Arcade Building corporation. It will contain stores, offices, shops and an assembly hall on the top floor.

CLUBWOMAN IS MANAGER OF NEW REALTY OFFICE

Mrs. E. G. Westlake, who has lived in Rogers Park most of her life, has been placed in charge of the real estate sales department of the new Rogers Park office of the Cochran & McCluer company at 1526 Morse avenue. Mrs. Westlake is a member of several Rogers Park women's clubs. T. A. Null is in charge of the renting department of the new office. The Cochran & McCluer company now has two other outlying offices, one in Ravenswood and the other in the Edgewater district.

MRS. E. G. WESTLAKE.

RECORD FOR 9 MONTHS SHOWS 4% INCREASE

Construction Jumps $12,899,000.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Old Pa Dearborn now can stroke his chin whiskers with considerable complacency, set his plug hat farther down over one eye, and tilt his stogie up at a more snappy angle, for hasn't he achieved the distinction of being the only one of the ten leading American cities which shows a gain in building figures for the first nine months of 1927?

Frinstance, Father Knickerbocker slipped 9 per cent in his total as compared with the same nine months of last year. His building figures fell off from $750,692,000 to $682,714,000.

William Penn's well known Quaker village, popularly known as Philadelphia, also suffered a serious building decline.

Building in the town made famous by Mr. Ford also slipped badly. In fact Detroit's nine months' figures for 1927 were $26,952,000 less than the same period last year. Of course, the delay in rejuvenating Henry's flivver may have had considerable to do with this poor showing.

R. H. I. Please Note.

Even out in Los Angeles, where the climate is perfect and life is one long sweet song, unmarred by earthquakes or crime waves, for some reason or other the building figures slumped approximately $7,000,000.

In the Maryland metropolis, famous for its terrapin and Mencken, construction slipped nearly $12,000,000.

But here are the actual figures, compiled by S. W. Straus & Co. in their survey of nine months' building figures:

	1927.	1926.
New York	$682,714,000	$750,692,000
Chicago	277,678,000	264,779,000
Philadelphia	96,064,000	102,230,000
Detroit	115,000,000	142,048,000
Cleveland	32,674,000	31,511,000
St. Louis	31,313,000	22,760,000
Boston	40,875,000	49,277,000
Baltimore	21,882,000	33,981,000
Pittsburgh	23,575,000	29,950,000
Los Angeles	88,544,000	94,377,000

Telling the above in another way, it might be said that Chicago made a gain of 4 per cent in the first nine months of this year over the same period last year. New York, on the other hand, took a 9 per cent loss.

Chicago Gains 5 Per Cent.

In a comparison of September figures with those of the same months of 1926 Chicago gained 5 per cent, while poor old Gotham got a wallop in the shape of a 20 per cent loss.

"Outstanding facts in the middle west building situation were the gains made by Lansing and Flint, Mich.; Indianapolis, Milwaukee, and Cincinnati," the Straus survey states. "Both Illinois and Wisconsin made gains in the nine months comparison. These gains were as follows: Lansing, 116 per cent; Flint, 113 per cent; Indianapolis, 15 per cent; Milwaukee, 8 per cent; Cincinnati, 8 per cent; Illinois, 2 per cent, and Wisconsin, 9 per cent.

"The twenty-five cities where conditions are most active reported $178,242,472 in permits issued and plans filed in September, compared with $190,058,694 last year, a loss of 7 per cent. For nine months the grand total was $1,758,301,456. During the first three quarters of 1926 official authority was granted for the construction of $1,893,439,310 in buildings, and for the first nine months of 1925 $1,963,634,853. These figures present a graphic picture of the declining conditions in the great centers of the country where most of the building is done."

Comparative September Figures.

Comparative September figures in 25 leading cities were:

	September, 1927.	September, 1926.
New York [F. F.]	$ 63,175,357	$ 77,498,928
Chicago	27,240,700	25,943,500
Detroit	15,067,388	15,737,336
Philadelphia	12,291,340	9,986,500
Los Angeles	9,274,218	8,163,581
St. Louis	3,849,963	2,765,927
Boston [F. F.]	3,818,177	3,627,326
Yonkers	3,787,874	3,299,894
Hartford	3,446,469	1,696,510
San Francisco	3,199,223	4,091,613
Milwaukee	3,019,403	3,943,737
Newark	2,869,911	3,747,869
Cincinnati	2,799,991	3,443,894
Cleveland	2,639,975	4,138,250
Birmingham	2,322,625	1,525,843
Baltimore	2,265,100	3,893,000
Amarillo	2,259,235	1,325,976
Dallas	2,198,630	496,392
Pittsburgh	2,148,312	1,943,926
Seattle	2,142,795	2,882,185
Louisville	2,107,583	1,294,975
Flint	1,994,37[illegible]	1,864,397
Buffalo	1,986,673	2,834,387
Wash'ton, D. C.	1,774,229	4,750,219
East Orange	1,589,675	555,985
	$178,242,472	$190,058,694

"The downward swing of the building activity curve is clearly visible. Lower building material prices and tranquil labor conditions are also reported," the Straus survey concludes.

$500,000 HOMES ANNOUNCED FOR NORMANDY AVE.

Seven acres on each side of Normandy avenue, between Fullerton and Belden, are to be improved with thirty-nine five and six room brick bungalows by Robert Volk. The investment, it is reported, will total $500,000. Work has just started on ten homes. R. E. Pendarvis was attorney in the site purchase.

HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

ARCHITECT WAR VETS GET IDEAS FROM NORMANDY

This Week's Home Recalls Overseas Design.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

(A Tribune Competition house, in the five room division, designed by Greville Rickard, architect, 19 West 44th street, New York City.)

LOUISE BARGELT. [Chambers Photo.]

France, with her Norman architecture, has given us many fascinating ideas in domestic architectural styles, especially since the war. Our architects have travelled far and wide these last years and not a few of them have brought back intriguing examples of the Norman French spirit.

Besides this, there were American architects at the front in the war days. "Among our boys" they were then. And inspired by the beauty of the Romanesque renderings, as they glimpsed them in cottages and chateau alike, they brought back their outlines, modifying them, adapting them, transplanting them in to the field of American home design.

Features Give Character.

Today we frequently see it described as French pointed architecture. Or more simply, the French Norman style. Its features are an unusual roof treatment, a tower or turret effect, an ornamental doorway, perhaps a vaulted ceiling.

In this dwelling pictured, a five room house, the exterior walls are of stucco, or common brick painted white, with shutters painter blue green or brown.

The roof is of French tile, or asbestos shingles. A slight sag in the roof ridge is desirable. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that there is a right way and a wrong way to get this.

The wrong way, as sometimes seen, is by peaking up to the top of the end gables, distorting the line of the gables, which should be kept straight. The sagging should be attained by gradually changing the pitch of the roof rafters from the gable end to the center. If a slight wave can be got in the roof construction it helps to give an added interest to the roof.

The lintels over the first story windows should be of oak somewhat rough hewn and stained dark. The shutters could be either brown or a bluish green. The rougher and less machine made the woodwork can apear, the more appropriate to the style.

The interior plan is French in so far as the kitchen is in the front and the living room with its curved bay overlooks the terrace and gardens at the rear.

A flagstone walk leads to the circular entrance hall with suggested floor of black and white marble or a red heather brown tile. If this is too costly, linoleum or rubber tiling in marbelized effects could be used.

The interior is to be simply carried out. Plain base and solid oak posts are employed for the door frame, with no trim, the stops being cut in the posts. All woodwork is to be stained a dark color and, if possible, wide oak flooring laid.

The walls of the living room and hall are a sand plaster finish, the kitchen painted and enameled. The fireplace is a simple one, being faced by stones and set flush with the plaster wall. No mantel need be provided. The ceiling may be beamed if desired. A modern touch is the dinette or breakfast room, provided for informal occasions.

The stair rail leading to the second floor might appropriately be of iron of simple design. The same effective circular hall is on the second floor with its two large bedrooms, linen closet and storeroom beyond. Observe the window openings in both linen closet and storeroom.

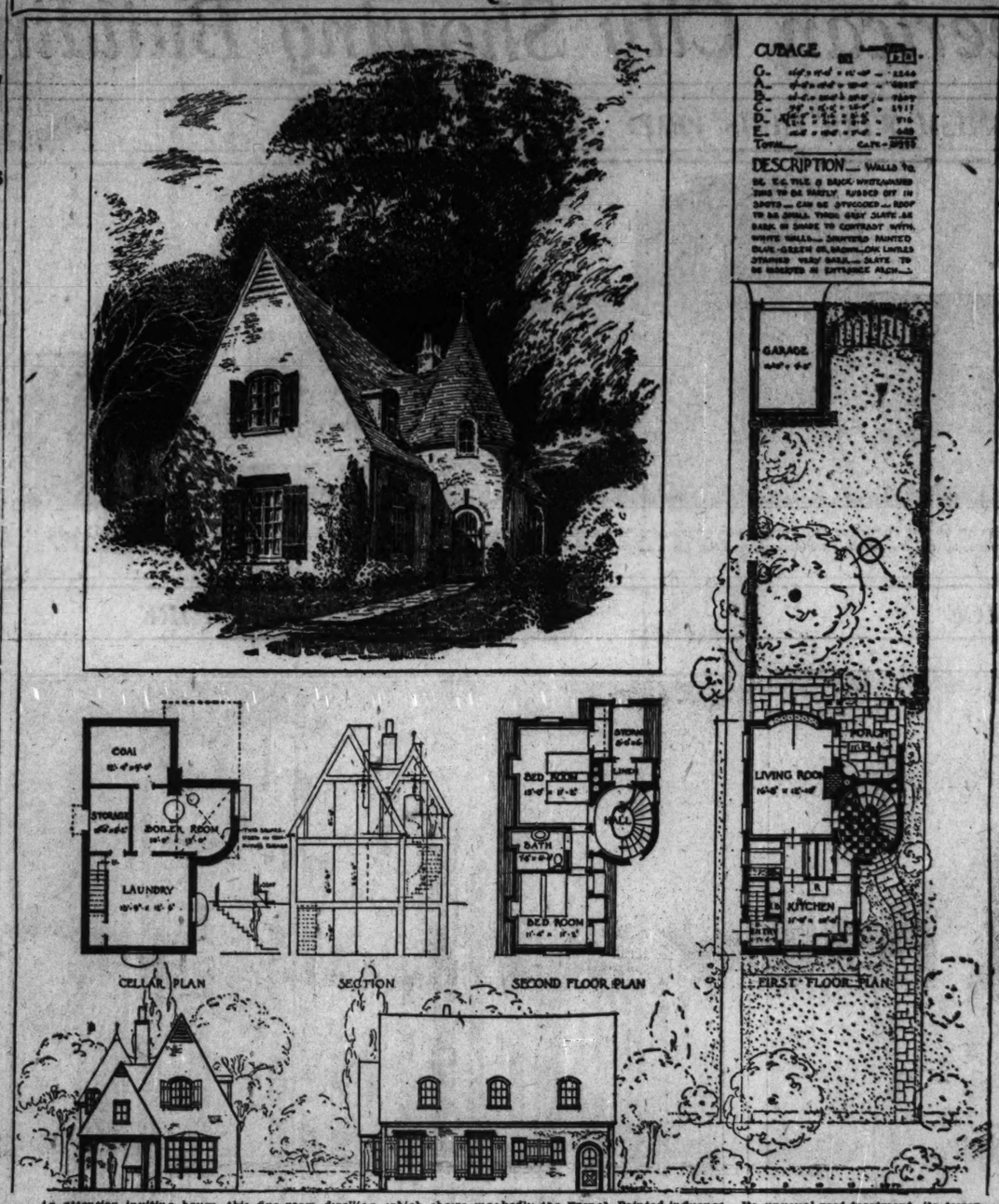
Master Bedroom Overlooks Garden.

The bathroom has tiled floor and wainscoting 6 feet 6 inches high. It is conveniently placed between the two bedrooms. The master bedroom is given the place of importance, that is, overlooking the garden area in the back.

This French Norman house style is one of real architectural worth and consistently graceful style. It requires naturally deft architectural delineation and harmony of details. It is an attention inviting house, especially because it can be built without too much expense and where native materials may be adapted to its construction. Thorough insulation is specified.

The basement is fully excavated and includes laundry, boiler room, storage space and coal room.

ROMANTIC ROMANESQUE OF CENTURIES AGO



An attention inviting house, this five room dwelling, which shows markedly the French-Pointed influence. Its unusual roof treatment, its tower and turret effect, its ornamental doorway and modified Norman lines all imbue it with the spirit of the romantic Romanesque of centuries ago. Of stucco, with French tile or asbestos shingle roof, it is a Tribune Competition Home designed by Greville Rickard, architect, 19 West 44th street, New York City.

Answers to Quiz

1. A finish produced by waxing and rubbing the floor to a soft dull finish.
2. They should be placed straight with the walls.
3. Usually every three or four years.
4. A light shade.
5. Makes it look larger.
6. Paint commences to flake and scale off.
7. It will not hold over paint which is too oil and scaling.
8. After the first coat of paint has been applied.
9. The paint will blister.
10. Size of combustion chamber, size of waterways through the parts of the boiler, length of travel of the products of combustion, and number of square feet of heat absorbing surface in the boiler in relation to the square feet in the area of grate surface.

DON'T HAVE A DULL CONCRETE FLOOR; PAINT IT

There are many combinations of waterproof enamels which may be employed in securing attractive designs on concrete floors.

Enamel may be applied to the concrete shortly after it is set and after this has dried oil stain rubbed in gives an antique appearance. Or the alternate squares may be marked off and enameled to give the effect of tile. An expert workman can stain and finish concrete floors in a wide range of colors.

Among the advantages of the concrete floor is its fireproof quality, its warmth in winter and coolness in summer and its great rigidity, which eliminates vibration.

TOO MUCH AIR IN PIPES CHECKS HEATING SYSTEM

Homer Grant Suggests Vacuum Valves.

BY HOMER GRANT.

There is one simple reason why so many people operating steam plants, with a boiler and radiation which they know is ample size, and burning good quality coal or oil or gas, don't get enough heat. The reason is often too much air in the system.

When a boiler is fired, the water turns into steam and travels up the pipes and into the radiators, forcing the air out. When the air is completely driven out the radiator is hot from end to end but cannot become fully hot until this happens.

When the steam pressure goes down, the radiator cools off, the steam condenses, the water returns to the boiler, and the air creeps in again. Naturally, whenever steam is generated it has to keep driving the air out if the radiators are to stay hot.

The fact that water becomes steam at a lower temperature in a vacuum is the basis of the development of what are known as vacuum valves. These devices have been invented to get the air out of the system quickly and then keep it out.

Instead of a weight of air fighting the entering steam and the partial vacuum which is created by the use of vacuum valves fairly invites the steam back to the radiator. Water which ordinarily would have to be heated to a temperature of 212 degrees vaporizes at approximately 160 degrees, so that where vacuum valves are in use it is claimed that with less stoking and less fuel steam can circulate in the system.

Indeed, it is claimed that where steam heating plants are equipped with vacuum valves, the owner can enjoy the smooth uniformity and silent operation of hot water heat, together with the quick action of steam, and the economy of a vacuum system.

A heating contractor can install these valves, one for each radiator, in a short time.

No one certainly needs to be cold any longer. Furthermore, it should be kept in mind that the money spent for a heating plant should not be begrudged. No matter how small the home, the heating plant should be given one of the first considerations.

Again, in buying a house which is already built, it is most important to make sure that the heating plant is adequate. Many people before they finally decide to purchase a house procure the services of a competent heating engineer who surveys the heating plant as a lawyer examines a title. His report shows whether or not the boiler is adequate, the piping correctly installed, the radiation sufficient for the rooms.

A report on this is not expensive if one considers it in the light of insurance against investing in a house with a defective heating plant.

What Do You Know?

1. What finish is considered preferable on a floor by many people to a varnished, glossy one?
2. How should small rugs in a small room be placed if the general principle of structural unity is adhered to?
3. How often should the exterior of a house be painted in Chicago territory?
4. Should a small house be painted a light shade or a dark one in order to give it the appearance of increased size?
5. Does trim lighter than the background make a small house look larger or smaller?
6. What happens to a house which has not been painted for a long time?
7. Under what conditions will new paint not hold?
8. In painting a house when should all nail holes and depressions be puttied?
9. What is apt to happen if one paints on a hot surface?
10. What are three features which directly affect the efficiency of a boiler in a heating plant?

FLEXIBILITY A REASON FOR GAS HEAT POPULARITY

One of the reasons for the growing popularity of gas for house heating lies in its flexibility—its adaption to any condition. When heat is desired the gas fired system is started and in a short time the required amount of hot water, pressure, or warm air is brought into use.

Another advantage in gas fired equipment is its response to regulation. Simple adjustment, either automatic or by hand, will give any desired temperature. Still another benefit lies in the fact that the fuel itself is always of the same physical content, is delivered at the same pressure and never fails to reach the burners.

Adaptability, flexibility, and the standard twenty-four hour service and supply of the company are the points of progress for the future of house heating with gas.

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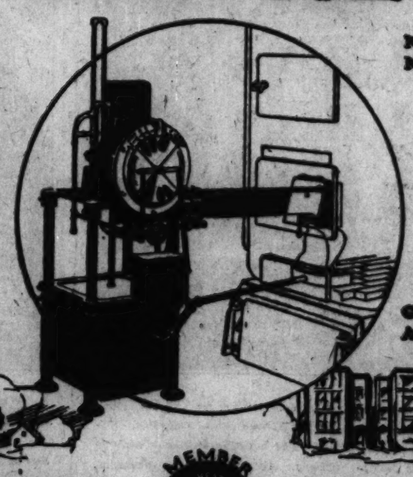

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3-Lt. 5-Lt. 8-Lt.

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Width Ft.	Width In.	Height Ft.	Height In.	Price Each	Width Ft.	Width In.	Height Ft.	Height In.	Price Each
1	4	2	3	$1.10	1	4	3	11	$1.68
1	4	3	3	1.22	1	4	4	7	1.76
1	4	3	11	1.34	1	4	5	3	1.84
1	4	4	7	1.46	1	4	5	11	1.92
1	4	5	3	1.58	1	4	6	7	2.01
1	4	5	11	1.70	1	5	2	3	.93
1	5	2	3	.93	1	5	3	11	1.51
1	5	3	11	1.51	1	5	4	7	1.59
1	5	4	7	1.59	1	5	5	3	1.67
1	5	5	3	1.67	1	5	5	11	1.75
1	5	5	11	1.75	1	5	6	7	1.84
1	5	6	7	1.84	1	6	2	3	.96
1	6	2	3	.96	1	6	3	11	1.56
1	6	3	11	1.56	1	6	4	7	1.64
1	6	4	7	1.64	1	6	5	3	1.72
1	6	5	3	1.72	1	6	5	11	1.80
1	6	5	11	1.80	1	6	6	7	1.89
1	6	6	7	1.89	1	7	2	3	.98
1	7	2	3	.98	1	7	3	11	1.60
1	7	3	11	1.60	1	7	4	7	1.68
1	7	4	7	1.68	1	7	5	3	1.76
1	7	5	3	1.76	1	7	5	11	1.84
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1	7	6	7	1.93	1	8	2	3	1.00
1	8	2	3	1.00	1	8	3	11	1.64
1	8	3	11	1.64	1	8	4	7	1.72
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1	8	5	3	1.80	1	8	5	11	1.88
1	8	5	11	1.88	1	8	6	7	1.97
1	8	6	7	1.97	1	9	2	3	1.02
1	9	2	3	1.02	1	9	3	11	1.68
1	9	3	11	1.68	1	9	4	7	1.76
1	9	4	7	1.76	1	9	5	3	1.84
1	9	5	3	1.84	1	9	5	11	1.92
1	9	5	11	1.92	1	9	6	7	2.01
1	9	6	7	2.01	1	10	2	3	1.04
1	10	2	3	1.04	1	10	3	11	1.72
1	10	3	11	1.72	1	10	4	7	1.80
1	10	4	7	1.80	1	10	5	3	1.88
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1	10	5	11	1.96	1	10	6	7	2.05
1	10	6	7	2.05	1	11	2	3	1.06
1	11	2	3	1.06	1	11	3	11	1.76
1	11	3	11	1.76	1	11	4	7	1.84
1	11	4	7	1.84	1	11	5	3	1.92
1	11	5	3	1.92	1	11	5	11	2.00
1	11	5	11	2.00	1	11	6	7	2.09
1	11	6	7	2.09	1	12	2	3	1.08
1	12	2	3	1.08	1	12	3	11	1.80
1	12	3	11	1.80	1	12	4	7	1.88
1	12	4	7	1.88	1	12	5	3	1.96
1	12	5	3	1.96	1	12	5	11	2.04
1	12	5	11	2.04	1	12	6	7	2.13
1	12	6	7	2.13					

Eight-Light Storm and Porch Sash

Width Ft.	Width In.	Height Ft.	Height In.	Price Each	Width Ft.	Width In.	Height Ft.	Height In.	Price Each
1	11	4	7½	$2.83	2	3	3	11	$2.83
1	11	5	3½	2.93	2	3	4	7	2.93
1	11	5	11½	3.04	2	3	5	3	3.04
1	11	6	7½	3.14	2	3	5	11	3.14
2	3	2	3½	2.03	2	3	6	7	3.25

Five-Light Storm and Porch Sash

Width Ft.	Width In.	Height Ft.	Height In.	Price Each	Width Ft.	Width In.	Height Ft.	Height In.	Price Each
2	3	2	3½	$3.05	2	3	3	11	$3.05
2	3	3	3½	3.15	2	3	4	7	3.15
2	3	4	3½	3.26	2	3	5	3	3.26
2	3	5	3½	3.36	2	3	5	11	3.36
2	3	6	3½	3.47	2	3	6	7	3.47
2	4	2	3½	2.20	2	4	3	11	2.20
2	4	3	3½	2.32	2	4	4	7	2.32
2	4	4	3½	2.44	2	4	5	3	2.44
2	4	5	3½	2.56	2	4	5	11	2.56
2	4	6	3½	2.68	2	4	6	7	2.68
2	5	2	3½	2.25	2	5	3	11	2.25
2	5	3	3½	2.37	2	5	4	7	2.37
2	5	4	3½	2.49	2	5	5	3	2.49
2	5	5	3½	2.61	2	5	5	11	2.61
2	5	6	3½	2.73	2	5	6	7	2.73
2	6	2	3½	2.30	2	6	3	11	2.30
2	6	3	3½	2.42	2	6	4	7	2.42
2	6	4	3½	2.54	2	6	5	3	2.54
2	6	5	3½	2.66	2	6	5	11	2.66
2	6	6	3½	2.78	2	6	6	7	2.78
2	7	2	3½	2.35	2	7	3	11	2.35
2	7	3	3½	2.47	2	7	4	7	2.47
2	7	4	3½	2.59	2	7	5	3	2.59
2	7	5	3½	2.71	2	7	5	11	2.71
2	7	6	3½	2.83	2	7	6	7	2.83
2	8	2	3½	2.40	2	8	3	11	2.40
2	8	3	3½	2.52	2	8	4	7	2.52
2	8	4	3½	2.64	2	8	5	3	2.64
2	8	5	3½	2.76	2	8	5	11	2.76
2	8	6	3½	2.88	2	8	6	7	2.88
2	9	2	3½	2.45	2	9	3	11	2.45
2	9	3	3½	2.57	2	9	4	7	2.57
2	9	4	3½	2.69	2	9	5	3	2.69
2	9	5	3½	2.81	2	9	5	11	2.81
2	9	6	3½	2.93	2	9	6	7	2.93
2	10	2	3½	2.50	2	10	3	11	2.50
2	10	3	3½	2.62	2	10	4	7	2.62
2	10	4	3½	2.74	2	10	5	3	2.74
2	10	5	3½	2.86	2	10	5	11	2.86
2	10	6	3½	2.98	2	10	6	7	2.98
2	11	2	3½	2.55	2	11	3	11	2.55
2	11	3	3½	2.67	2	11	4	7	2.67
2	11	4	3½	2.79	2	11	5	3	2.79
2	11	5	3½	2.91	2	11	5	11	2.91
2	11	6	3½	3.03	2	11	6	7	3.03
2	12	2	3½	2.60	2	12	3	11	2.60
2	12	3	3½	2.72	2	12	4	7	2.72
2	12	4	3½	2.84	2	12	5	3	2.84
2	12	5	3½	2.96	2	12	5	11	2.96
2	12	6	3½	3.08	2	12	6	7	3.08

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Width Ft.	Width In.	Height Ft.	Height In.	14-Mesh Galv. Wire Screen Panel
2	6	6	7	$6.25
2	6	6	9	6.35
2	6	7	3	6.45
2	6	7	11	6.55
2	8	6	7	6.60
2	8	6	9	6.70
2	8	7	3	6.80
2	8	7	11	6.90

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WOMAN'S CITY CLUB TO HAVE HOUSING MEET

Jane Addams and Others to Be Speakers.

MISS JANE ADDAMS

Miss Jane Addams, Miss Harriet E. Vittum, and Miss Mary McDowell will be the three principal speakers at an all day housing conference and exhibit to be held at the Woman's City club at 360 Upper Michigan avenue next Thursday. Various civic organizations have been invited to participate in the session. Mrs. Fred Atkins Moore, chairman of the housing and zoning committee of the club, is arranging the conference.

At the morning session, opening at 10:45, the subject, "What Poor Housing Means," will be discussed by A. L. Foster, secretary of the Urban league, by Miss Vittum and by a tenement house mother. Mrs. Moore will preside.

Mrs. Bowen to Preside.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen will preside at the noon session. Miss Addams will discuss the relation of housing to our civic life. Joel I. Connolly, chief of the bureau of sanitary engineering of the city of Chicago, will tell how poor housing affects health.

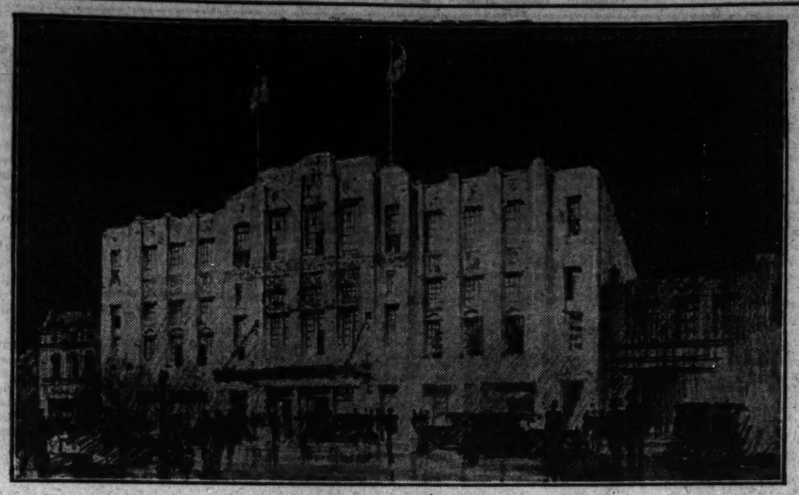
"What of the Future?" will be the topic at the afternoon session presided over by Mrs. B. E. Langworthy. Miss Mary McDowell will discuss it from the viewpoint of "other cities," with stereopticon views. Albert P. Allen, commercial engineer of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, representing the Chicago housing commission, will discuss the future of housing in this city.

Exhibits from Other Cities.

There'll be exhibits by Andrew Thomas, architect, New York; Cincinnati Better Housing league; City Housing corporation of New York; Metropolitan Life Insurance company; Chicago Urban league; Association of Housekeeping Centers; departments of health and public welfare; Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, and others.

The following organizations are among those asked to cooperate: Cook County Real Estate board, Chicago housing commission, Chicago Urban league, City Club of Chicago, Chicago Woman's club, Chicago Woman's Aid, D. A. R., Union League club, Visiting Nurses' association, and others.

TO BE BUILT BY HUNGARIAN SOCIETY



This is a building to be erected by the Hungarian National Sick Benevolent Society of Chicago at 852-58 Altgeld street, about a block from the intersection of Lincoln, Halsted, and Fullerton, from plans by C. W. Lampe & Co. and Elmer W. Marx, associated. Details are given in another column.

NATIONAL BODY OF HUNGARIANS PLAN BUILDING

The Hungarian National Sick Benevolent society of Chicago has had plans drawn for a $300,000 structure to be erected at 852-58 Altgeld street, on a lot 120x125. C. W. Lampe & Co., with Elmer W. Marx associate, are the architects.

On the first floor there'll be a restaurant and kitchen and a recreation parlor with eight bowling alleys. A large auditorium seating approximately a thousand will be on the second floor. In addition, there'll be three smaller meeting rooms.

The third floor will contain a Masonic hall with an adjoining large meeting hall, card rooms and several club rooms. The exterior will be of terra cotta.

Subdivision Firm Gives Lot Buyers Football Game

Football is the newest lure for the prospective lot buyer. The Metropolitan Realty company reports being sponsors for a team known as the Igorrotes. Games are to be played every Sunday on the company's subdivision.

UNITED MOTOR RENTS SPACE IN PERSHING ROAD

In Central District's Motor Row.

Pershing road's own motor row in the central manufacturing district is to have a new addition. The United Motor Service company, a subsidiary of General Motors, has leased the entire first floor of a big district warehouse, the Goodyear building at 1927 West Pershing road.

From these quarters the United will service the entire middle west with auto rims, shock absorbers, speedometers, etc. Temporarily the newly leased space is to be used as a warehouse and distributing point for branches in Indianapolis, St. Louis, Minneapolis, and Chicago.

Formerly on Wabash.

The United Motor Service company formerly was located at 2521 South Wabash avenue. F. G. Harris is the Chicago branch manager and the new office and warehouse will be in charge of M. L. Hogan, assitant manager of the Chicago office.

The Sherman-Klove company, now at 4640 West Harrison street, has leased 34,500 square feet of land from the trustees of the Central Manufacturing district at 3537-39 West 47th street, in the Kedzie development of the district.

Will Erect Building.

On this the trustees will erect for the company a one story building of 33,000 square feet floor space. A. Epstein is structural engineer for the new building.

The officers of the Sherman-Klove company are J. W. McDonough, president; Fred W. Miller, vice president; William S. Sherman, treasurer, and E. L. McDonough, secretary. J. C. Erickson, sales manager, represented the Central Manufacturing district and J. W. McDonough the Sherman-Klove company.

E. C. Sumerfield to Build at 18th and Blue Island

E. C. Sumerfield is to wreck the old three story building at the southwest corner of 18th and Blue Island, 109x88, and will erect a two story terra cotta structure to contain nine stores and twenty-one offices at a cost of $75,000. Edward Steinberg is architect. Completion is set for March 15. Finlayson Bros. are the contractors.

Calumet Avenue Flats Change Hands: $45,000

The six apartments at 7038 Calumet avenue were sold by Roy L. Erickson to Len E. Springs for a reported $45,000, through Milan & Milan. The six apartments at 1037 East 73d were given in part payment at $30,000.

Begin Remodeling Western Avenue Cleaning Plant

Work is under way on remodeling the building at 2417 North Western avenue for the Star Cleaners and Dyers from plans by William G. Krieg and associates. The cost will be $75,000. An additional story is to be added. The alterations are made necessary by increased business and also by the widening of Western avenue.

PLAN MEMORIAL GROUP TO THE REV. LARRABEE

Purchase of 104 feet of frontage along North La Salle street, south of the Church of the Ascension, was announced yesterday by the vestry of that church. Together with the three buildings standing upon it, the ground will belong to the Father Larrabee Memorial trust foundation, which is just being launched by the vestry as a memorial to the Rev. Edward A. Larrabee, who was rector of the church for twenty-five years, and also to permit an extension of the social service of the institution.

THE REV. EDWARD A. LARRABEE. (Stein Photo.)

John N. Tilton, son of the architect who designed the Church of the Ascension itself, will be the architect in charge of the extensive remodeling. The north building will be furnished as a parish house in which will be centered efforts to encourage worthwhile activities among boys in the neighborhood.

The south building will be devoted to the use of the Sisters of St. Anne and for children, and the structure in the rear of this convent will, as soon as funds are available, be converted into a large modern dormitory for homeless children. A general campaign for $250,000 will be launched at once.

The Rev. E. A. Larrabee was everywhere known as "Father Larrabee" because of his advocacy of high church principles and beliefs of the Episcopal church. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf is the present rector.

Buy North Clark Street Site for New Building

The property at 2735-37 North Clark, 100 feet south of Diversey, 40x100, has been purchased by Frank Kaplan and Barnet L. Stein from Alfred Fischer, through Jerome K. Flahert of Sontag Bros. The buyers are owners of the Little Dutch Candy Mill corporation, and will improve with a terra cotta front building.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,205	$4,323,042
Same wk. last yr.	2,166	1,541,861

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,647	$20,509,226
Same wk. last yr.	2,516	23,337,132

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	233	$7,720,400
Same wk. last yr.	392	13,015,200

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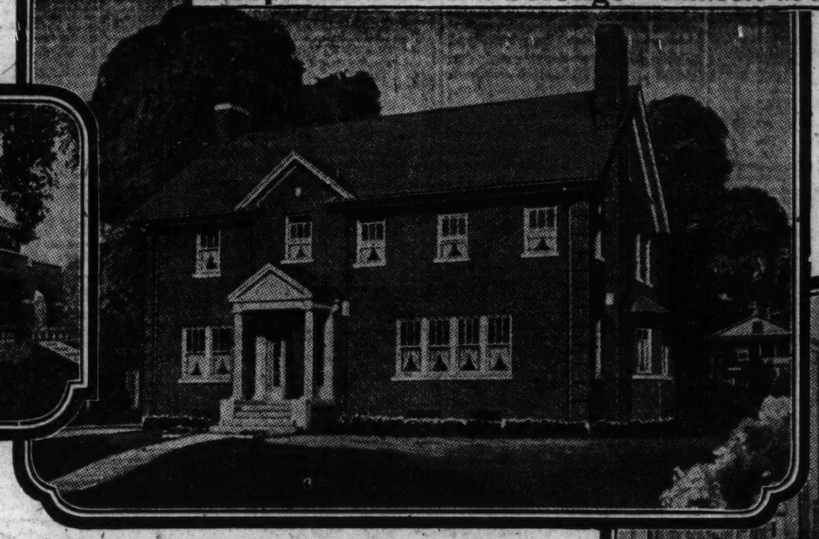
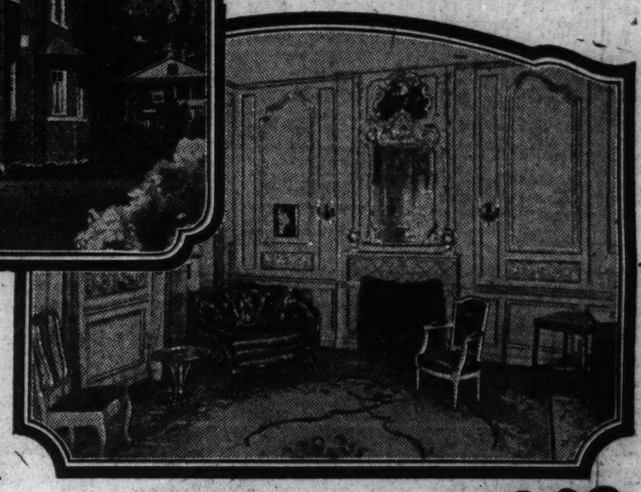


Residence of Mr. John A. Sauerman, 9927 S. Robey St., Chicago. Architect, Bert. C. Hubbard. Contractor, Geo. A. Nordgren. Masonite Insulating Lath used as plaster base.



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... thousands of alert home owners, including many right here in the Chicago territory, now lining their attics with Masonite, thus assuring themselves lower fuel bills next winter—and every winter. Our free book tells the story of Masonite in full detail. Send for it today. See coupon below

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Follow their example and you too will be more comfortable this coming winter, and at the same time make a big saving on your fuel bills—not only this year, but every year.

Call up your lumber dealer and ask him about Masonite—today. You will be glad you did.

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FARM AND GARDEN

Harvey J. Sconce Applies Mendel's Law to Corn Plants

Magic Colored, Strange Specimens Are the Result.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

GREGOR MENDEL, the monk, peasant boy of Europe, who spent years with purple and white garden peas to prove a theory in genetics, would be satisfied if he could see what Mendelism has stirred from the mighty clods of an Illinois corn field. By applying Mendel's law, Harvey J. Sconce of Sidell, Ill., has produced corn of various heights and shapes with stalks, leaves, tassels, shucks, kernels, silks, and cobs tinted with almost every color in the spectrum.

Sconce's miragy fields of corn, brightly colored as if the plants had been smeared by the broad end of an April rainbow, cause farmers, plant breeders and genetic students to blink their eyes many times. It has taken a quarter of a century for this Burbank of corn to perfect, through the process of breeding and selecting, these strange specimens of maize on Fairview farm where the silver white and golden varieties have been grown for generations.

Corn growers who had habitually raised corn to be used as feed for live stock and to make meal cocked a skeptical eye at the experiment plots when Mr. Sconce started his fanciful corn breeding work in 1902. They were doubtful of the outcome when they saw Harvey—fresh from the University of Illinois with a copy of Mendel's law and a knowledge of "book farming"—laying out his test grounds on the 2,500 acre Sconce farm which had shortly before fallen into his hands.

Successful Experiment.

At first he groped somewhat blindly as he reached into an unknown field. But before many years, like a necromancer, he was bringing from his magic fields queer corn of dazzling colors, striped blades, giant and dwarf corn, podded corn, and cobless corn; corn with ears branched, ears with tassels like a rooster's tail, ears with four rows of kernels, ears with twelve rows of kernels, and stalks and leaves filled with royal purple colored juices.

He has uncovered many scientific facts of immense value to plant breeders, produced new strains and varieties of corn of great economic importance, and has fulfilled his fanciful dream by developing rainbow corn highly prized for decorative purposes in farm and city gardens.

With corn breeding as his major assignment on the farm Mr. Sconce started studying the plants in the field. In looking over thousands of acres of corn he noticed that some specimens differed greatly from the normal. Scientists call these mutations or "sports." The ears of these odd plants were carefully saved, planted on the experiment plots, and from year to year the best of the crop was saved.

Producing Rainbow Corn.

In 1912 Mr. Sconce found a stalk of corn that exhibited extreme variations in color. Following Mendel's theory, which shows that all plants and animals are made up of what is called unit characters combined in definite mathematical proportions, he started developing the rainbow corn. New varieties were produced by crossing the different plants (pollen from the stalks of one plant was taken over and sprinkled onto the silks of another plant).

The plan of planting one ear in each row was followed and in 1918 a strange looking row of corn sprang up with leaves and other parts of the plant tinted with a variety of colors. This ear of corn that produced the freakishly colored stalks has been the germ of all the decorative corn.

Through the crossing of the colored corn a great variety of combinations has been produced, giving, for example, yellow ears in royal purple shucks, royal purple ears in bronze shucks, and bronze ears in shucks of many different colors. Tassels come in a wide assortment of colors, including yellow, bronze, canary, green, royal purple, and lavender.

The blades have vivid stripes running from the stalk to the tip. A great variety of colored stripes appear on a leaf. Some leaves are solid purple, others are solid purple on one side and striped on the other side of the central rib. Purple husks may have kernels of royal purple, or kernels of golden yellow, crimson, cherry red, light pink, white or bronze.

Some varieties of the corn produce ears that have each kernel wrapped in an individual husk—the kernels seem to imitate the ears. Kernels of different colors have been produced inside the husks by crossing the pod corn with rainbow corn. The cob in the pod corn has been reduced to a pith.

Chrysanthemums.

The cobless pod corn was developed from a mutation or sport found in a field of Johnson County white corn, an old variety commonly grown in the corn belt. Mr. Sconce found the original sport, which was a nubbin with 20 small kernels inside individual husks. The kernels were all planted, but only four of them produced podded kerneled ears. This corn was later crossed with the rainbow corn, giving ears with purple, crimson, or bronze kernels in individual husks.

Mr. Sconce developed the colored, branched corn, which he calls chrysanthemum corn, from a small white ear discovered about 1910 by Dr. W. B. Gernert, a plant breeder at the University of Illinois. This corn was crossed with the rainbow corn and the new hybrid now comes in red, yellow, bright crimson, royal purple, and brown with husks either of the same color or varying in color. Some has yellow kernels and purple husks. The balls or bunches of the branched corn weigh from two to three pounds, and are much larger than the original.

The corn with a tassel like a rooster's tail is a mutation of the chrysanthemum corn. In the field this corn hanging on the stalk resembles a rooster standing on his head working for dear life trying to peck the last kernel out of a corn shuck.

While the rainbow, cobless, podded and chrysanthemum varieties of corn have been produced for decorative purposes, the corn is of value as a feed. John W. Webster, 1453 North Vermilion street, Danville, Ill., is growing the rainbow corn as a decorative plant on his lawn. Dr. C. M. Woodworth grew an assortment of the rainbow corn as a decorative plant on the state university campus at Urbana this summer. Next year the fanciful varieties of corn will be widely distributed and grown as a border plant in many gardens of the middle west. Most of these varieties reproduce from 50 to 90 per cent true.

Many Varieties.

In his experiments to improve field corn from an economic standpoint, Mr. Sconce has used many different varieties, including Ried's Yellow Dent, Riley's Favorite, Boone County White, Johnson County White, Kansas Sun Flower, Champion White Pearl, Murdock, Silver Mine, Calico, Bloody Butcher, and Mexican Flour (blue and white), the corn of the Aztec Indians, and Cuzco, a South American white corn.

Mr. Sconce started years ago with an ear of Ried's Yellow Dent, selecting each season after season the stalks with the highest and lowest ears. Today the tall giant corn produces ears twelve feet and seven inches from the ground while the dwarf strain produces ears so low they often touch the ground.

Then the dwarf was crossed with the normal Ried's Yellow Dent, producing a hybrid that is about twelve days earlier in maturing the ear than the original Ried corn. The ears of the new hybrid are an average of one foot and three inches lower than the original Ried variety, making it more resistant to wind. It is also more resistant to disease and has produced over a period of five years an average of seven bushels to the acre more corn than the original variety.

Because of Mendel.

Magic corn would still be locked up in the clods if Harvey Sconce had joined the great army of boys who leave the farm for the city every year. Luckily Mendel's work had been rediscovered and given to the scientific world in 1900, two years before Mr. Sconce found himself at the point where he must decide whether he would go to the city or stay on the farm.

Harvey Sconce, like other farm boys, wanted to do something new, something different from that of raising grain and live stock, a thing that had been done by his father, James S. Sconce, and his grandfather, Samuel Sconce, who moved to the place 103 years ago. The lure of the land was strong, but Harvey, a graduate of the agricultural college, University of Illinois, wanted to write books, help direct big businesses, and live in a big city home.

Mendelism turned the card that set him to work on the farm. Here was something new—a key that would unlock the secrets of the big corn fields on Fairview farm. Staying on the farm has apparently not interfered with his other ambitions, for Sconce is the author of a popular book, "The Romance of Everifarm," he is a director of Armour & Co., Chicago packing concern, and today lives in one of the country's finest farm homes, built a few years ago at a cost of $75,000.

In addition, Mr. Sconce has served in many offices—as the first president of the Illinois Agricultural association, member of the agricultural war board, and the council of defense. He was sent by President Woodrow Wilson as a representative of the United States to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome to [illegible]. He also served as president of the [illegible] Seed Corn Breeders' association and was a member of the American Farm Bureau federation's [illegible] committee.

From Father to Son.

Five years ago Mr. Sconce's son James S. Sconce, took active charge of the corn breeding experiments in the hope of digging into the closely guarded secrets of the corn. He will graduated next spring from the college of agriculture at Urbana, Ill., where he is specializing in plant breeding and chemistry.

As a representative of the fourth generation of Sconces on Fairview farm, James, like his father, is always looking for something new. He will take up the corn breeding work when his father leaves off to see what he can do with the lowly plant in producing, for example, varieties with a high percentage of cellulose, used in making rayon silk, paper pulp, and other products for the chemical industry. There is material for royalty in a simple vegetable dye if he can find the right chemical to fix the coloring matter that comes from the plants. There is great need for an early maturing corn that will escape the ravages of the European corn borer, a new and destructive pest in this country, and is working successfully on this.

So James Sconce will write the next chapter in corn breeding at Fairview farm, where there are grown each year about 5 acres of the rainbow corn, 10 acres of the giant and dwarf variety, and 500 acres of improved varieties of field corn.

SCONCE'S MAGIC CORN.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT.—Harvey J. Sconce, Sidell, Ill., is shown here with specimens of giant and dwarf corn, which he has developed from an ear of Ried's Yellow Dent, selecting the tallest and lowest eared stalks year after year. The ear on the tall stalk on the left is 12 feet 7 inches from the ground, while the stalks on the right represent the dwarfed corn, which often produces ears that touch the ground.

COBLESS POD CORN.—From a Johnson County White nubbin this freak variety of corn was developed on Fairview farm, Sidell, Ill. Harvey J. Sconce, plant breeder, author, agriculturalist, and business man, found the nubbin in a sixty acre field. Crosses of this corn, which has each kernel wrapped in an individual husk, have been made with rainbow corn of many colors, producing kernels of purple, crimson, and bronze.

RAINBOW CORN.—This decorative corn, with stalks, leaves, tassels, shucks, kernels, silks, and cobs of many colors is valuable as a decorative plant in farm and city gardens. The zebra-striped specimen above was produced by Harvey J. Sconce in his amazing corn breeding experiments at Sidell, Ill.

CHRYSANTHEMUM CORN.—This corn grows in bunches, with the kernels born on branches. Dr. W. B. Gernert, University of Illinois, discovered the original ear, which was planted by Harvey J. Sconce, Sidell, Ill., and developed in the magic maize experiments on Fairview farm. When crossed with the Sconce Rainbow corn it produces great balls of branched corn with kernels of red, yellow, bright crimson, royal purple, and brown, covered by husks of the same or different colors. The two balls of Chrysanthemum corn on the right show queer tassels that resemble a rooster's tail. The bunches often weigh from two to three pounds each.

MAGIC MAIZE MAN

HARVEY J. SCONCE.
[Moffett Photo.]

Harvey J. Sconce, plant breeder, agriculturist, and business man, who has produced corn of many colors, shapes, and sizes in amazing experiments on his 2,500 acre Fairview farm at Sidell, Ill.

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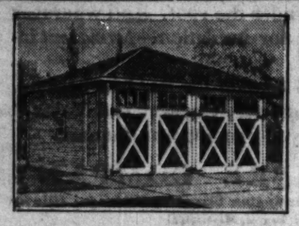

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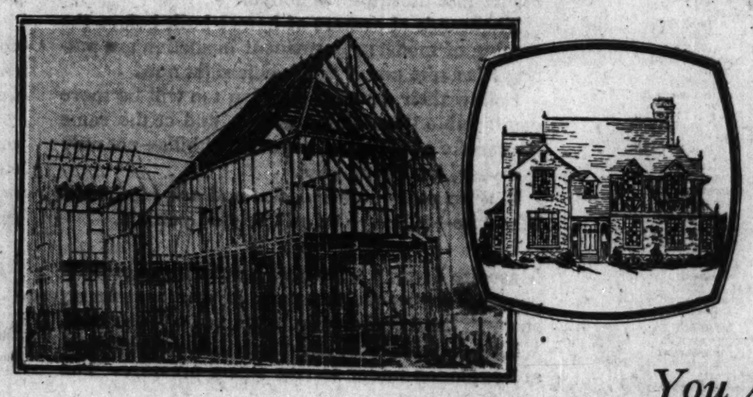

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ANTI-PACIFIST KNOCKOUT FAILS TO WORRY O'BRILL

Says He'll Try Again at 1928 Labor Meet.

BY THOMAS WREN.

If Francis O'Brill, the Chicago labor official who sponsored the adoption of the anti-pacifist resolution at the recent convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor, is not discouraged over the fact that his resolution was not accorded a similar reception by the national federation convention at Los Angeles.

A. F. O'BRILL. [Gibson Photo.]

Mr. O'Brill announced last week that he intends to revamp the structure of the anti-pacifist resolution and present it again for consideration of the American Federation of Labor at its annual meeting at New Orleans in 1928. At the Los Angeles convention the O'Brill resolution was referred back to the executive council of the federation after considerable debate on the convention floor.

The American Federation of Labor has a diplomatic way of dealing with resolutions that are deemed "too hot" to handle. It simply refers them to the executive council, and that, in effect, is what was done with the O'Brill resolution. It was admitted the resolution was "hot."

Over Their Heads.

"The phraseology of my resolution, I believe, was a trifle over the heads of most delegates to the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor," said O'Brill.

"Not that it was intended to be highbrow; I wanted to get the importance of the pacifist issue home to every labor representative, but it now appears my hopes went amiss. Officers of the A. F. of L. were acquainted with the persons and organizations I referred to in my denunciation of pacifism. I named them and included the National Council for Prevention of War, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and the American Civil Liberties union and the Carnegie Foundation fund.

Will Use Primer Words.

"When I rewrite the anti-pacifist resolution I shall do so in primer language and then I feel it'll be better understood. At Los Angeles, Max Hayes, an old time Cleveland Socialist, awakened about the time the reader of the resolution spoke the words 'international money changers.' I wanted to point out that most of these international bankers work hand in hand with organizations of pacifists for the purpose of trying to induce the United States to become associated with combinations of European countries to the detriment of American wage earners.

"'International' captured Hayes' ear and he immediately shouted out that the resolution smacked of insurrection. So one can see just how much Max understood about the import of the anti-pacifist resolution. And Max is an editor of a labor newspaper."

Calls Buyers' Strike Unwise.

Truman S. Morgan, president of the F. W. Dodge corporation, says any agitation looking to a buyers' strike in an effort to reduce existing building costs appears to be ill advised at this time.

"While building costs are high in comparison with some other commodities, and rents are showing a declining tendency, it would seem that the orderly processes of readjustment such as have been going on for the last two years should be permitted to take their natural course," said Mr. Truman.

"At present building costs average 35 per cent above the year 1913. Building material prices are only 61 per cent above 1913, compared with 47 per cent for the average increase in wholesale prices for all commodities.

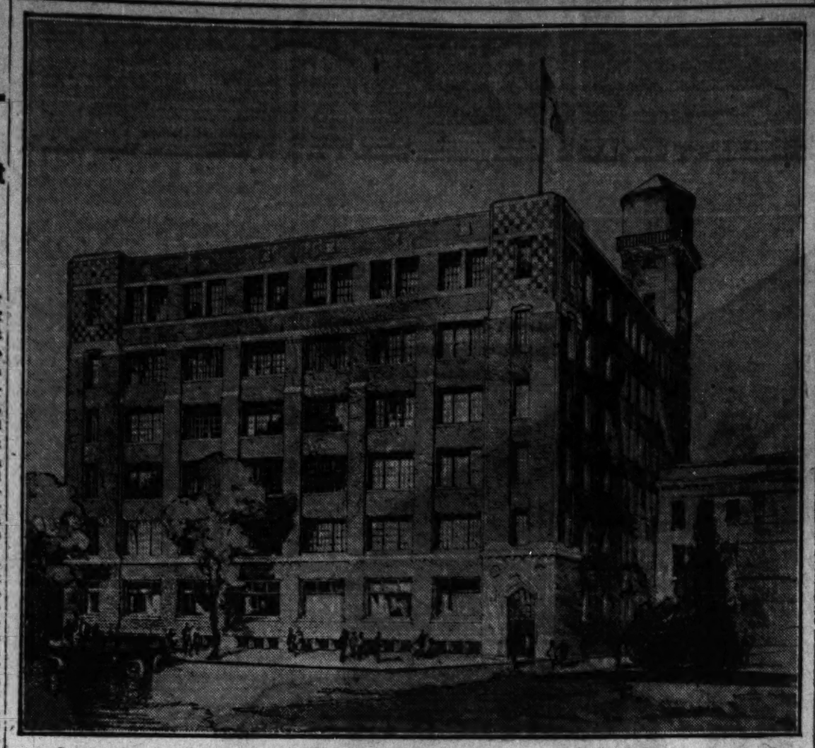
Better Building Demand Grows.

"If it is true, as has been frequently stated, that pre-war prices of building materials were unreasonably low in comparison with other commodities, then the present spread between the two is no indication that building materials are unreasonably high.

"It does not necessarily follow from the fact that rents are declining that building costs must decline also. Interest rates today are less. Income returns on high grade investment securities are correspondingly low. The demand for better buildings to replace the obsolete structures is on the upgrade.

"The real question is, will the construction industry continue to live up to its responsibility as the stabilizer of general business, or will it upset the apple cart by reverting to a course of action that is contrary to the spirit of business, as it has come to be viewed today?"

SALVAGE WAREHOUSE



Construction of the above warehouse building, designed by Perkins, Chatten & Hammond, is to start at 215 South Laflin street as soon as buildings on the site can be wrecked. It is to be owned and occupied by the Underwriters' Salvage company, now at 771 West Jackson boulevard. The cost is placed at $300,000. It is to be of face brick on all sides. Yes, that's just what we're wondering—why not put the tank inside the tower instead of sticking it outside on top?

GOTHAM ARCHITECT RAPS TRICK STUNTS IN HOUSE PLANNING

Greville Rickard, Gotham architect, whose design is shown in this week's Home Builders' department, was born in Denver, Col., and is a graduate of Yale. He spent several years under such masters as Cass Gilbert, Carriere & Hastings, and others, and has been practicing architecture alone since 1923, doing principally residences and shop fronts. He won a gold medal for the best alteration job during 1926 in the 5th avenue neighborhood in New York.

GREVILLE RICKARD

"I first became interested in the French farm house style during the war in France," Mr. Rickard writes, "later making two additional trips there, studying the architecture of the provinces.

"I believe that the immediate future will see a great deal of house design in the manner of the French farmhouse or the small chateaux termed by the French the 'Gentil hommiere,' for there is much in its frank and simple design to recommend it for modern adaptation.

"Its charm depends on proportion, simplicity and textures of materials. It has no affectation, such as we now see so much of. Too much of our so-called French farm house architecture is merely a caricature of the old world prototype. Too many stunts are indulged in, as tricking up the stucco surface in ridiculous ways, startling roof patterns, too greatly exaggerated kickups on the roofs, etc., etc.

"The French have attained an honesty of expression that we can do well to study and emulate."

Elmore Vice President Buys Beverly Hills House

George Kurfess, vice president of H. W. Elmore & Co., has purchased the residence at 10644 South Seeley avenue, from Pearl Wanek for a reported $40,600. J. F. Dempsey, of Ryan, Colgan & McArdle, was broker.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I have been told that there is a substitute for glass on the market which is much cheaper than glass and can be used for enclosing sleeping porches, hot beds, brooder houses, etc. Is this strong and fairly weather proof? B. D.

Answer—This glass you refer to is being put to a good many different uses. It is claimed that it transmits plenty of light, keeps out wind, and has the strength to withstand a blow which would break ordinary glass. Its cost is very reasonable, not more than about one eighth the price of ordinary glass.

* *

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: How much lighting should be provided in an ordinary one car garage? A. D.

Answer: Above the engine hood, some seven feet from the floor, have a bright light suspended from the ceiling. This can be controlled from the entrance door. Convenient outlets are a comfort, one installed on each side of the garage, opposite the engine and about 4 and one-half feet from the floor. If there is a wide work bench in the garage, a unit should be installed over it.

* *

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: What are the principal wall finishing requirements for a colonial home? Is there much variety of choice possible? We are going to put up a colonial house next spring and are having considerable discussion over the interior walls. M. C.

Answer: There are several wall finishes which are very popular in colonial homes. Wood paneling, wall paper paneling, wall paper and plaster. A colonial room may be completely paneled in pine, for instance, or it may be paneled only at the fireplace end. The wainscot may be wood paneled or of painted smooth plaster. For colonial interiors there are many delightful designs of wall paper panels, in widely differing patterns.

Sells Farragut Avenue Apartments for $50,000

Alvina S. Herhold has bought the six apartments at 1459 Farragut avenue from Freida Peterson for $50,000, according to John J. Kern & Co., brokers.

News of the Architects

George L. Lindeberg writes THE TRIBUNE as follows: "In answer to continued inquiries received at this office, we beg to announce that the office and practice of the late Francis E. Dunlap, architect, is being carried on by George L. Lindeberg, architect, at the same address and with the same telephone number, namely, suite 801, at 30 North La Salle street, Central 6867.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Oct. 23, 1917; 10 Years Ago Today

The war between Recorder Haas and the Torrens Land Title Registration league over the mechanics' lien question seems to be growing in intensity. Early in the week Mr. Haas issued a statement explaining his reason for his action which was later attacked by J. F. Hecht, president of the league. Mr. Haas said in effect that if recent court decisions are correct there is a grave doubt as to whether the indemnity fund could be held for its full amount of such claims where the certificate of title failed to show such liens, and therefore to safeguard the fund he had shown on the certificates mechanics' liens filed either in the Circuit court or the Torrens office.

J. F. HECHT. [Wallace Photo.]

An addition to the movement toward a more beautiful Chicago is found in a utilitarian substation being erected by the Commonwealth Edison company at the northeast corner of Montrose and Clifton avenues. It was designed by Van Holst & Fyfe.

Brokers' Notes

Charles L. Keller, who has been operating as a real estate broker in Chicago for twenty-two years, has taken larger quarters at 134 North La Salle, phone Central 7570-71.

Henry H. Barker has been made sales director of a newly established sales division of Arthur Dunas & Co.

D. Rosenfeld & Co., formerly at 1202 South Halsted street, have moved to larger quarters in Room 1613, Ashland block, 155 North Clark street, phone State 6675.

Walter A. Swart has been made director of sales of the Frank A. Mulholland organization.

Milton M. Worsek, store leasing specialist, has moved his offices from 118 North La Salle to suite 601-105 West Monroe street. His new phone is State 2970.

Stephen Broscoe and Fred Drzewicki are now with the Universal Realtors.

To Oct. 23, 1907; 20 Years Ago Today

The Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, conveyed to Mrs. Jeanette C. Murphy, wife of Dr. J. B. Murphy, the property 110 feet south of 24th street, on Michigan avenue, adjoining the Standard club, 88x177 feet, vacant, for a stated consideration of $18,923. It is the purpose of Dr. Murphy to improve the property with a modern business building. W. A. Pridmore and Cremin & O'Connor were the brokers.

MRS. JOHN B. MURPHY. [Moffett Photo.]

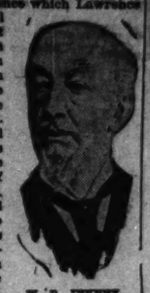
Matson Hill bought from Mrs. Emma F. Kochersperger, wife of Harding L. Kochersperger, the residence property at the northeast corner of Drexel and 40th street, for $55,500, subject to an incumbrance of $21,500. The lot is 165x120 feet and the residence is a three story brick and stone structure. In exchange Mr. Hill conveyed the apartment house property at 43-44 Woodlawn park, 50x120½ feet, valued at $45,000.

NORTH SIDE LEASE.

Leo Levinson and Ruby Lieberman have leased for drug store purposes the intersection of Lincoln and Greenview for five years at a reported term rental of $25,500. The J. C. Chutkow company was broker.

To Oct. 23, 1897; 30 Years Ago Today

Jenney & Mundey are at work on plans for a residence which Lawrence Heyworth will erect on the west side of Michigan avenue, just north of 26th street, on the lot which he acquired some time ago from S. A. Treat. It will be three stories high and will be constructed of Bedford stone. The interior will be divided into thirteen rooms and will be elaborately finished in hard wood. The cost is estimated at $35,000.



W. B. JENNEY.

W. T. Eaton has sold to Roswell Noble, New York, and H. C. Middaugh, Hinsdale, seven-eighth interest in the property at the southwest corner of Clinton and Randolph streets for $90,000. The land is 128x150 feet and is improved with a frame building which yields a rental of $3,000 a year. The purchasers bought an eighth interest some time ago, and the consideration in the recorded transfer was $125,000. The purchase was made for investment.

BUYS LOOMIS-88TH FLATS.

The four apartment building at the northwest corner of Loomis and 88th was sold by Mrs. Margaret Nolan to Frank C. Flynn for an undisclosed price. Lester J. Norris of the Brainerd Realty company was broker.

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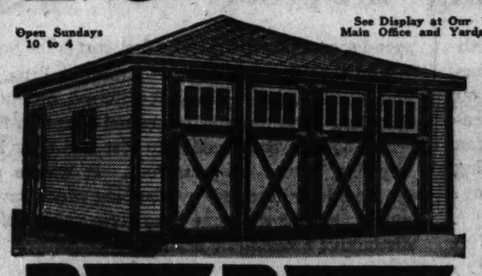

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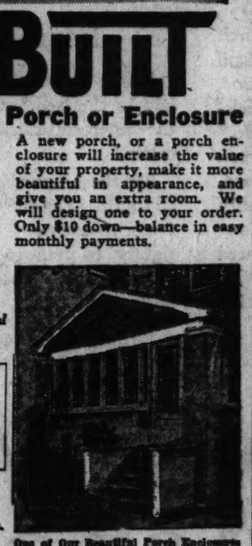

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Sidney ... Sidney Lumber Co.
Sioux Center ... Sioux Center Lumber Co.
Sioux City ... Sioux City Lumber Co.
Spencer ... Spencer Lumber Co.
Spirit Lake ... Spirit Lake Lumber Co.
Stanhope ... Stanhope Lumber Co.
Stanton ... Stanton Lumber Co.
Stratford ... Stratford Lumber Co.
Strawberry Point ... Strawberry Point Lumber Co.
Stuart ... Stuart Lumber Co.
Sumner ... Sumner Lumber Co.
Tabor ... Tabor Lumber Co.
Tama ... Tama Lumber Co.
Thompson ... Thompson Lumber Co.
Tipton ... Tipton Lumber Co.
Traer ... Traer Lumber Co.
Treynor ... Treynor Lumber Co.
Tripoli ... Tripoli Lumber Co.
Truro ... Truro Lumber Co.
Vail ... Vail Lumber Co.
Van Horne ... Van Horne Lumber Co.
Victor ... Victor Lumber Co.
Villisca ... Villisca Lumber Co.
Vinton ... Vinton Lumber Co.
Wall Lake ... Wall Lake Lumber Co.
Washington ... Washington Lumber Co.
Waterloo ... Waterloo Lumber Co.
Waverly ... Waverly Lumber Co.
Webster City ... Webster City Lumber Co.
Westfield ... Westfield Lumber Co.
Westgate ... Westgate Lumber Co.
Whiterock ... Whiterock Lumber Co.
Winthrop ... St. Anthony & Dyke

MICHIGAN

Albion ... Albion Lumber Co.
Ann Arbor ... Ann Arbor Lumber Co.
Bad Axe ... Bad Axe Lumber Co.
Battle Creek ... C. H. Peters
Beldings ... Belding Lumber Co.
Benton Harbor ... Benton Harbor Lumber Co.
Big Rapids ... Big Rapids Lumber Co.
Calumet ... Calumet Lumber Co.
Centerville ... Centerville Lumber Co.
Charlotte ... Charlotte Lumber Co.
Coldwater ... Coldwater Lumber Co.
Escanaba ... Escanaba Lumber Co.
Flint ... Flint Lumber Co.
Grand Haven ... Randall Lumber Co.
Grand Rapids ... Grand Rapids Lumber Co.
Grand Rapids ... G. R. Lumber Co.
Hartford ... Hartford Lumber Co.
Hillsdale ... Hillsdale Lumber Co.
Houghton ... Houghton Lumber Co.
Iron Mountain ... Iron Mountain Lumber Co.
Iron River ... Peterson Lumber Co.
Ironwood ... Ironwood Lumber Co.
Ishpeming ... Ishpeming Lumber Co.
Jackson ... Jackson Lumber Co.
Jackson ... Jackson Lumber Co.
Kalamazoo ... Lumberman's Supply Co.
Kalamazoo ... Celery City Lumber Co.
Kalamazoo ... Van Buskirk Lumber Co.
Kalamazoo ... De Boer & Sons
Kalamazoo ... Gowdy Lumber Co.
Kalamazoo ... North Side Lumber Co.
Kalamazoo ... Sears Roebuck Co.
Kalamazoo ... Union Trim & Lumber Co.
Lake Linden ... Lake Linden Lumber Co.
Lansing ... Hazer & Cox
Laurium ... Laurium Lumber Co.
Ludington ... Ludington Lumber Co.
Marquette ... Marquette Lumber Co.
Midland ... Midland Lumber Co.
Muskegon ... W. J. Brown
Negaunee ... Negaunee Lumber Co.
Niles ... Niles Lumber Co.
Petoskey ... Petoskey Lumber Co.
Rockford ... Rockford Lumber Co.
Sault Ste. Marie ... Sault Ste. Marie Lumber Co.
Schoolcraft ... Schoolcraft Lumber Co.
Shelbyville ... Shelbyville Lumber Co.
Three Rivers ... Three Rivers Lumber Co.
Traverse City ... Traverse City Lumber Co.
Warland ... Business Men's Place

OHIO

Findlay ... Hoffman & Son
Greenville ... Darke County Lumber Co.
Lima ... The Monitor Lumber Co.

WISCONSIN

Antigo ... Antigo Lumber Co.
Appleton ... Appleton Hardware Co.
Ashland ... C. F. Perrin Lumber Co.
Augusta ... O. A. Nelson
Beaver Dam ... Beaver Dam Lumber Co.
Beloit ... Beloit Lumber Co.
Birnamwood ... Builders' Supply Co.
Bloomer ... O. A. Nelson
Burlington ... Kruckman & Gleason Bros.
Cadott ... O. A. Nelson
Chippewa Falls ... O. A. Nelson
Clinton ... Barker Lumber & Fuel Co.
Clintonville ... Gehrke & Son
Colby ... O. A. Nelson
Delavan ... Sauer-Held
Dodgeville ... A. M. Brown
Dorchester ... O. A. Nelson
East Troy ... East Troy Lumber Co.
Eau Claire ... O. A. Nelson
Edgerton ... Schaller-Young Lumber Co.
Elkhorn ... Elkhorn Lumber Co.
Fairchild ... O. A. Nelson
Fall Creek ... O. A. Nelson
Fennimore ... Fennimore Lumber Co.
Fond du Lac ... F. W. Bentley
Fond du Lac ... W. J. Nass Lbr. Co.
Fort Atkinson ... Hoffman Bros.
Fountain City ... H. S. Hall
Galesville ... Maxwell-Davis Lumber Co.
Green Bay ... Blaudell Lumber & Supply Co.
Hartford ... Hartford-Neosho Lumber Co.
Hudson ... Consolidated Lumber Co.
Janesville ... Janesville Lumber Co.
Jefferson ... N. J. Brandt
Kaukauna ... Kaukauna Lumber Co.
Kenosha ... The Kenosha Lumber Co.
Kewaunee ... The Albert Co.
Kiel ... Kiel Lumber Co.
La Crosse ... Cameron & Hall
La Crosse ... Lindemann Lumber Co.
Lake Geneva ... Lake Geneva Lumber Co.
La Valle ... La Valle Lumber Co.
Little Chute ... Little Chute Lumber Co.
Loyal ... O. A. Nelson
Madison ... Madison Lumber Co.
Madison ... Yawkey-Crowley Lumber Co.
Manitowoc ... The Schmidt Co.
Marshfield ... Marshfield Lumber Co.
Menominee ... Menominee Lumber Co.
Menominee ... Menominee Lumber Co.
Milwaukee ... Lappen Lumber Co.
Milwaukee ... Bast & Bast
Milwaukee ... Miller Lumber Co.
Milwaukee ... Schoenwetter Lumber Co.
Milwaukee ... John Schuster Co.
Milwaukee ... Seeger Side Lumber Co.
Milwaukee ... Wisconsin Lumber Co.
Mondovi ... O. A. Nelson
Monroe ... The Alvin Co.
Moline ... Builders Lumber & Supply Co.
Mukwonago ... F. A. Ayer & Son
Neenah ... Neenah Lumber Co.
Nellieville ... A. Nelson
Nekoosa ... Kellogg Bros.
New Auburn ... A. Nelson
New Holstein ... Holstein Lumber Co.
Oconomowoc ... Geo. Somers Lbr. Co.
Onalaska ... The Onalaska Lumber Co.
Oshkosh ... Oshkosh Lumber Co.
Osseo ... O. A. Nelson
Owen ... Owen Lumber Co.
Plymouth ... Barker Lumber & Fuel Co.
Portage ... Consumers Lumber Co.
Port Washington ... Mohr-Jones Lumber Co.
Racine ... Racine Wheel Barrow Co.
Racine ... Barker Lumber Co.
Randolph ... Randolph Lumber Co.
Reedsburg ... Reedsburg Lumber Co.
Rhinelander ... Rhinelander Lumber Co.
Rice Lake ... Middleton Lumber Co.
River Falls ... Consolidated Lumber Co.
Seymour ... Gehrke & Son
Shawano ... Shawano Lumber Co.
Sheboygan ... South Side Hdw. Co.
Stanley ... O. A. Nelson
Stevens Point ... Stevens Point Lumber Co.
Sturgeon Bay ... Barker Lumber & Fuel Co.
Superior ... O. A. Nelson
Thorpe ... Thorpe Lumber Co.
Tomahawk ... Kellogg Bros.
Two Rivers ... The Schmidt Co.
Viroqua ... J. K. Nuzum & Son
Watertown ... Yawkey-Crowley Lumber Co.
Waukesha ... Waukesha Lumber Co.
Waupun ... Builders Lumber & Supply Co.
Wausau ... Builders Lumber & Supply Co.
West Bend ... A. C. Pape
Whitewater ... Fricker Hardware Co.

APPLIERS OF JOHNS-MANVILLE ASBESTOS BUILT-UP ROOFS

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Alton ... Alton Roofing & Siding Co.
Aurora ... Asbestos Roofing & Insulation Co.
Beardstown ... Beardstown Roofing Co.
Bellerville ... Bellerville Roofing Co.
Bloomington ... Kinsinger Sheet Metal Co.
Cairo ... Cairo Roofing Co.
Canton ... Canton Roofing Co.
Champaign ... Twin City Roofing Co.
Danville ... Danville Roofing Co.
Decatur ... King Lee Asbestos Co.
Elgin ... Elgin Roofing Co.
Galesburg ... Galesburg Roofing Co.
Granite City ... Granite City Roofing Co.
Hamilton ... Hamilton Roofing Co.
Harrisburg ... J. R. Ford Roofing Co.
Joliet ... Prillaman Adler, Inc.
Kankakee ... Kankakee Roofing Co.
Litchfield ... Litchfield Roofing Co.
Marion ... Holmes & Bradley Roofing Co.
Minonk ... Minonk Roofing Co.
Moline ... Moline Roofing Co.
Mt. Vernon ... J. C. Van Aimes & Son
Olney ... Olney Roofing Co.
Paris ... Paris Roofing Co.
Quincy ... Hockins-Maxwell Roofing Co.
Rockford ... Rockford Roofing Co.
Shelbyville ... Shelbyville Roofing Co.
Springfield ... Wm. Vonier Roofing Co.
Staunton ... Staunton Roofing Co.
Waukegan ... The Hubert Co., Inc.

INDIANA

Anderson ... General Asbestos & Supply Co., Inc.
Attica ... Attica Roofing Co.
Connersville ... Connersville Roofing Co.
Evansville ... Ohio Valley Roofing Co.
Fort Wayne ... General Asbestos & Supply Co.
Gary ... Gary Roofing Co.
Indianapolis ... General Asbestos & Supply Co.
La Fayette ... La Fayette Roofing Co.
Marion ... Marion Roofing Co.
Michigan City ... Michigan City Roofing Co.
Muncie ... General Asbestos & Supply Co.
New Castle ... New Castle Roofing Co.
South Bend ... General Asbestos & Supply Co.
Tell City ... John T. Hall
Terre Haute ... Terre Haute Roofing Co.
Vincennes ... The Vincennes Co.

IOWA

Cedar Rapids ... Cedar Rapids Roofing Co.
Centerville ... Centerville Shop
Clinton ... Clinton Roofing Co.
Des Moines ... Bennett-Orr Co.
Dubuque ... Dubuque Roofing Co.
Fort Dodge ... Fort Dodge Roofing Co.
Keokuk ... Keokuk Roofing Co.
Mason City ... Mason City Roofing Co.
Ottumwa ... Ottumwa Sheet Metal Co.
Sioux City ... The National Roofing Co.
Waterloo ... Waterloo Roofing Co.

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor ... Faust-Kusterer Co.
Bay City ... Chas. E. Hall
Benton Harbor ... Hoeft Roofing Co.
Big Rapids ... Big Rapids Roofing Co.
Coldwater ... Coldwater Roofing Co.
Flint ... Flint Cornice & Roofing Co.
Grand Rapids ... G. R. Roofing Co.
Iron Mountain ... Iron Mountain Roofing Co.
Jackson ... Jackson Roofing Co.
Kalamazoo ... Asbestos Roofing & Insulation Co.
Lansing ... Lansing Roofing Co.
Marquette ... Marquette Roofing Co.
Menominee ... Menominee Roofing Co.
Saginaw ... Valley Cornice Co.
Sault Ste. Marie ... Sault Ste. Marie Roofing Co.

OHIO

Findlay ... Findlay Roofing Co.
Lima ... National Cornice Co.
Van Wert ... Van Wert Roofing Co.

WISCONSIN

Ashland ... C. F. Perrin Lumber Co.
Chippewa Falls ... Chippewa Falls Roofing Co.
Eau Claire ... Eau Claire Roofing Co.
Green Bay ... Green Bay Roofing Co.
Kenosha ... Kenosha Roofing Co.
Madison ... Madison Roofing Co.
Milwaukee ... Milwaukee Roofing Co.
New London ... New London Roofing Co.
Oshkosh ... Oshkosh Roofing Co.
Two Rivers ... Two Rivers Roofing Co.
Waukesha ... Waukesha Roofing Co.

Try an' burn it!

The shingle you've been looking for—beautiful—everlasting—fire-proof

WHEN you choose a shingle—test it with fire. Will it stand the heat of your furnace or your gas range, unharmed? Then you can trust it to defend your roof against the menace of roof-communicated fire. Then you can be sure it is made of stuff that will give lasting service—with the greatest degree of economy.

Fire-proof permanence

Even the white-hot flame of the blow-torch can't harm these beautiful Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles. They are honestly fire-*proof*, not merely "fire-resistant" or "fire-safe." Made of asbestos and Portland cement, they are actually everlasting. Your home will never need another roof. You should never need to spend a cent on repairs. The first cost is the last.

And that first cost is low—almost as little as you would have to pay for flimsy, ordinary shingles. The unusual hexagonal shape is the secret both of their moderate cost and their interesting beauty on your roof. It wastes no material in unnecessary overlapping which saves money, and at the same time gives your roof a distinctive broken-line beauty.

Beauty on both sides

Either side of these enduring shingles may be laid to the weather—one side is a restful gray, the other embellished with blended soft warm colors.

See these beautiful shingles, note their rugged strength. See the famous blow-torch test, the "storm-anchor" that holds these shingles tightly to your roof. Go to any dealer listed on this page. You will get an interesting demonstration.

The blow-torch flame—the hardest fire test of all.

*Re-roof for

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
N—OCTOBER 23, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

SHE'S MADE A MILLION OUT OF MAKE-BELIEVE

Minna Schmidt, Immigrant Girl Who Started at $15 a Year, Has Costumed Thousands

World Delights in Pretending; She Cashes on Her Knowledge

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

FORTY-ONE years ago this month a curly haired young German girl, just 20, stepped out of the steerage onto Ellis island, bound for Chicago, that city of boundless opportunity where they were to pay her $4 a week as a governess.

Today she's worth a million dollars. And Mrs. Minna Schmidt (for that is her name now, though it wasn't when she made her million because she married a butcher at the corner wants to be like Sir Walter Raleigh, and the professor down the street loves to strut about as a rather skinny Don Quixote.

"I've made it because you want to be real and dark and slender, and because I want to be a short, fluffy blonde. I've made it because all the world loves the great game of "let's pretend," even if it's only for the hours at a fancy dress ball, or for a week at amateur theatrical performances.

Mrs. Minna Schmidt searching the world for women eligible for her Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Schmidt gets her degree as a bachelor of laws.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

Her figurines, showing greatest epochs in women's clothing. Left to right, the cave woman of 3,000 years ago; Cleopatra, 2,000 years ago; Queen Eleanor of France and England, 12th century; Queen Elizabeth, 16th century; Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, 1893; Gertrude Ederle, 1927.
[Wide World Photo.]

THE OLD TRANSFORMATION

In addition to her million, and an eighteen room mansion in Evanston, and a law degree [received at the age of 51], and an international reputation as the inventor of historical figurines, Minna Schmidt has a costume shop in Chicago. And it is here that the bond salesman comes when he wants to dress up like Henry VIII. It is here that the school teacher turns when she would fare forth as Cleopatra.

Not the movies nor the motor car; not the night club nor the morning golf; not the many demands of modern recreation, nor the modern desire to be lazy about recreation—none of these things has blunted the human being's primary delight in dressing up, in pretending, in make believe, says Mrs. Schmidt.

The more fanciful, the more remote from the day's routine is the costumed figure which nods back at you in your glass, the more compensated you are, according to Mrs. Schmidt's reflections on reflections.

The beautiful blonde doesn't want to go to the ball as Marguerite. Not a bit of it. A Spanish princess, with jet black hair, would be more to her liking. And the husky, athletic woman just loves to be a wisp of a fairy.

Perhaps, after all, women aren't so vain as we think they are. For deep down in every feminine heart there seems to be a yearning to be somebody else, somebody with different colored hair, different colored eyes, a different psychology, a different figure.

FROM PLUME TO GARTERS

And the men like to pretend. I'm speaking now of their costumes.

Man, says Mrs. Schmidt, likes to swank around in old time costumes, from far flung geographical places. But this complex for being romantic and grand is crossed with a more practical instinct—a wish for something easy and quick and plain, into which he may slip in a jiffy and have it all tied and in place in another instant. These two tendencies work at cross purposes. Sometimes the fanciful idea wins and the man goes as a knight of old, perfect from plume to garters. At other times the practical idea wins and the man goes to a masquerade as a clown, all in one piece.

There are vogues, too, even in our make-believe.

Just now, in the opinion of Mrs. Schmidt, the lady's favorite is the Spanish Gypsy. Which "bears out Mary Garden's belief that there is hardly a woman in the world who isn't confident that she'd be a ravishing Carmen if only she had a pair of castanets, a high Spanish comb, a gay shawl, and some spindle heels.

'Analyze this as you will, the statistics of the costume shop show that man, when he isn't wearing the conventional clothes of a senator, salesman, or scholar, just loves to be a pirate.

Second in popularity, for both men and women, is the Colonial costume.

Third come the clown and other comic costumes.

The wild west costumes, once so beloved of both sexes, are now dead and dusty and down and out with the majority of people.

BEING SOMEBODY ELSE

Movies and popular novels channel the characters at fancy dress balls, it seems. During the height of Rudolph Valentino's fame the shiek costumes came down off the shelves more frequently than almost any other. Now there is little call for them.

"Men and women, and children, more than ever, now need the relaxation of being somebody they aren't," says Mrs. Schmidt. "There is just as much romance and 'let's pretend,' and just as much need for it, now as there was back in the little village of Sindelfingen when I was a child of five."

It was in this little hamlet in Germany that a kindergarten teacher told her pupils the story of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Minna hurried home and made a miniature Snow White. Then she went to her mother, begging for Seven Dwarfs. But her mother reminded her that there was plenty of work to be done, younger brothers and sisters to be cared for, and that nobody but a foolish dreamer would cry for seven little dwarfs.

The child's grandmother saw the tears. Then the old woman got seven small potatoes; they were for the bodies. Some sticks made good legs. You couldn't beat a nicely carved chestnut for a head, and a bit of gray wool made excellent hair and beard. Minna went back to kindergarten with her Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs and gave the first of her long series of costume pageants, which first has developed into the figurines of the world's famous women, now a gift to the Chicago Historical society.

OUT TO SEEK HER FORTUNE

It was the next Christmas that the youngster heard the choir boys, dressed as heralds, blow trumpets and sing of Jerusalem.

"I think I'll go to Jerusalem some day and see if the shepherds look like those men," Minna confided to her mother. And her mother again reminded her that there was work to be done, and assured her that she'd never get out of the remote hamlet.

But she picked up French, and went out, when still very young, as a governess in Frankfort-on-Main, where her annual salary of $15 didn't leave much over for luxuries. In 1886, when she was 20, she heard of a position in Chicago, and she came over in the steerage, "because I always have paid my own way and I wouldn't let my future employer pay it then."

The following year, Julius Schmidt, a professor to whom she had been engaged back home, followed her to Chicago, and they were married Oct. 5, 1887.

IN A REAR ATTIC

The exhibits at the world's fair stimulated the girl from Sindelfingen to want to fashion curious, fantastic, beautiful things. That year she opened a tiny shop. An attic room it was, on the fourth floor, rear, of a building at Wells and North avenue. Her first commission was to make a few costumes for a play which the Swabian Women's society was putting on.

The next week two nuns, from a nearby school, found their way up the attic stairs, and asked her to help them stage a play. That was the beginning. In dull times during the business year, Mrs. Schmidt did toe dancing. And just the other day, for a private party for some of her friends, Mrs. Schmidt, now 61 years old, put on her costume, with the yards and yards of skirt, and did her serpentine dance.

In between times, too, as the business developed and moved on to larger and still larger quarters, she went to Europe, in search of authentic costume data, picking up the real clothes of famous people. Nine times she has journeyed to Europe. And it didn't displease her a bit to go back to her home town and let those who had scoffed at her know that she had been to Jerusalem and she had talked to the shepherds, just as she had said she would.

THOSE WAX FIGURINES

The eldest of seventeen children, she hasn't forgotten them. She has educated seventeen of her relatives, some of her brothers and sisters, and some nieces and nephews and cousins. A hospital for women and children back in Sindelfingen is her gift.

Then one day Minna Schmidt began to get interested in the history of costume. Eve, she recollected, was the first, if a somewhat careless, dressmaker, using leaves for garments and thorns for pins. Then the cavewoman, and the Egyptian, and on, and on and on.

So her son, Helmut, a sculptor, fashioned 120 wax figurines, reduced in proportion to one-fourth of the average woman's size. Onto these figurines she put the costumes, authentic to the tiniest ruffle of the bustle, of the world's famous women.

In the pageant there is Cleopatra, who went in for the slim silhouette that 1927 finds so popular. There is Marie Antoinette, with her every day gown requiring 24 yards of material and goodness knows what mileage on her Sunday frock. There is Queen Elizabeth, who, it seems, cared more about clothes than ever did all the Paris dressmakers. And Mrs. John Quincy Adams, who nearly made her husband resign from the presidency when she discovered there were no mirrors in the White House.

AND THE MORAL IS—

When you die and get to the golden gate St. Peter is not going to interrogate you as to whether you wore leg o' mutton sleeves or no sleeves, the Chicago costumer points out. He's going to be interested in what you've done, not in what you've worn. Still she suggests, nice clothes are nice.

"Scantily clad women," says Minna Schmidt, "had, so history tells us, Lady Godiva hair rippling down from their head to their heels. But it is obvious this was not sufficient as adornment, for very few of them became famous."

Which might be a tip for some of the 1927 fashion mannequins.

W. H. TAYLOR
INC.
30 South Michigan Boulevard

Gigantic Coat Sale

Fashionable Modes—Luxuriously Furred

Here is an unparalleled opportunity for women to make extraordinary savings on fashionable coats for autumn and mid-winter wearing. Coats so smart in style and so rich in fur and fabric were never before offered at such noteworthy savings. You may buy coats at these prices elsewhere, but you will not get the TAYLOR QUALITY that gives long lasting wear and satisfaction.

Trimmed with Beaver, Fox, Caracul, Marten, Sable, Kolinsky, Etc.

UTILITY COATS
A delightful selection of coats that regularly sell for $125, trimmed in a variety of rich furs. The new Autumn styles and fabrics will captivate you. For this sale
$85

DRESS COATS
Fashionable coats of unusual attraction, smartly tailored of Fortuna, Kashmir, Veloria, and trimmed with gorgeous furs. Every coat in this group was priced at $175. For this sale
$135

DRESS COATS
An exquisite group of coats of the finest autumn fabrics cleverly adorned with rich, deep furs. Every coat is a distinctive model. They were formerly priced at $195. For this sale
$145

Outstanding Values!

50 COATS
Coats rich in fur and fabric—gracefully tailored with the flare of youth in every line. For the smartly clad miss, and the woman who desires a youth-giving coat, this is a most opportune value. These are coats of superior quality specially designed by us to meet the moderate purse. For this sale $100

65 COATS
Trimmed in Beaver, Kolinsky, Sable Fitch, Marten, Caracul, and Kolinsky, these coats are most fascinating in appearance. The rich furs on the collars and cuffs blend adorably with the new Fall materials and Autumn colors. They are warm, and serviceable, too, and are suitable for mid-winter wearing. You'll pay $165 elsewhere for this coat. For this sale $125

No Exchanges or Refunds in This Sale

MISSY COATS
Models of the most elaborate fashioning, appealingly tailored of the season's newest materials and winsomely trimmed with attractive furs. Every coat in this lot was priced at $195. For this sale
$135

SPORT COATS
Ultra-sport coats, representative of the season's most fashionable modes, lavishly furred. This is an unusual value possessing style and quality in fur and material. A regular $175 coat. For this sale
$110

SPORT COATS
A selection of serviceable coats for daytime and sports wear, trimmed with fine furs, in a variety of models to grace every woman. These coats were formerly priced at $125. For this sale
$75

Defending the Defenders of Society

By Westbrook Pegler.

ONE thing that always makes my blood boil is to hear thoughtless or misinformed citizens criticizing the coppers, because I have had many dealings with them and I must state that I have generally found them honest and reliable in matters of business.

One reason for the misunderstanding is that many citizens expect a toro, or bull, to go around arresting unlawful citizens at all hours of the day and night. Of course, if a toro does find an unlawful character violating some law by selling herrings openly on Sunday he ought to jail him up in a fearless manner. If you allow this sort of thing to become rampant in a town, the place will soon have a festering avalanche of crime and there will not be any respect for the law, which would be an awful thing, because when you get everybody violating the statutes you are poisoning the bulwarks of civilization and the children will grow up to be a lot of bums.

UNLAWFULNESS CONDEMNED

I maintain that if a toro goes into a store on a Sunday and takes his life into his hands arresting some hardened delicatessen dealer for selling a herring contrary to law he should be publicly commended, because if this lawlessness goes on you will soon have people selling liquor contrary to law, and American institutions will be in danger.

When you feel like complaining about the brave officers you should bear in mind that people are always trying to take advantage of them and that this has a tendency to make them disagreeable.

I know an officer in a prominent city who used to be very reasonable and never interfered with the pleasures of the people until he was embittered by this sort of treatment.

Up to a few years ago this officer was one of the most considerate men I ever knew, and when we would play a game with dice in the back room of my soft drink store he would never interfere. This game which we played with the dice is called a crap game, and when you play it you use money to keep the score so that you will know whether you are winning the game or not.

MONEY IN THE ROUGH

We had a thick carpet on the floor of the back room which was called the rough, and every time a player made a good score a certain percentage of the money would fall off the table into the rough. We never bothered to look for it, as this would have slowed up the game. But the officer had a passion for neatness, and when he would call around, along toward closing time, to see that nobody did anything unlawful, he would take the carpet up and shake it.

Of course the money would fall out, but nobody could tell whose money this was, as it was all mixed up, so the officer would take charge of it in the name of the law and hold it in case the owner might turn up. Occasionally, when there was not much money in the rough, the officer would state:

"Some times I am puzzled by this dice game and I wonder if it is strictly according to law."

But the average was very good and nothing came of this. He was a very smart and diplomatic policeman until an incident embittered him, but now he goes around housing people up for innocent pleasures such as playing games with dice.

A RAZOR LAUGH

Now we used to have a man in this town who was what we called a razor, an honorary title that we use for gentlemen who go around razoring people as a profession. Among some of the citizens of our town it is customary in case of a quarrel to have a razor call on the other party and scratch him to a certain extent, and most of these razors give their subjects what they call a laughing mouth. If you are a manufacturer of trousers and your employés go out on a strike, you may secure a razor to scratch the president of the union, or the president of the union may send a razor around to give you a laugh. They do this by scratching the subject in such a way that the scar looks as though he is always laughing.

Personally, I think this is going almost too far for a humorous effect, but it is considered very comical among some of our citizens to make a man go around laughing at all times, even though he may feel very disgusted over the affair.

One day when the razor was going about his business, this officer saw the peeler sticking out of his vest pocket, and knowing it was a violation of the law to carry a peeler, the officer arrested the gentleman and housed him up in the jail in accordance with his duty. It was a very serious matter, and a few weeks later the authorities decided to hold a big trial for this gentleman.

The razor told the officer about his mother and father.

THE OFFICER RECONSIDERS

The way things stood, it was very inconvenient for the razor, because he had been up to see the judge several times on a charge of razoring in the first degree, so just before they gave this trial for him he sent for the officer and they had a long conference in the jail house. The razor told the officer about his old mother and father, and he was so sincere that the officer finally agreed to miss a few swings on the witness stand in order that they would not convict the boy.

Therefore, when the razor's lawyer got the officer on the witness stand, the toro admitted that in the congested crowd on the street he might have taken the peeler out of some other gentleman's pocket and not the defendant's. Well, of course, the judge discharged the razor, and the chief of police suspended the officer for two weeks without any remuneration for this careless prosecution of an innocent man.

A FIVE DOLLAR INSULT

But this is not what embittered the officer. He was not embittered until some time later, when he received a letter from the razor, thanking him for his assistance and enclosing a five-dollar bill, obviously intended to corrupt him.

Well, I did not blame the officer for becoming embittered, because I am a man of honorable feelings myself, and if any man attempted to corrupt me for a five-dollar bill after I had done all that for him, I would be tempted to send it back to him.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

IT'S AN UNJUST WORLD.

Convict (reading newspaper)—Dere's justice for yer! A football player breaks two men's jaws and another man's leg and is de lion of de hour, while I gets ten years for only stunnin' an old guy with a blackjack.

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SNOWSHOE AL ON KING HENRY VI.

He Explains Another of Shakespeare's Tragedies

By Snowshoe Al.

AMONG the Broadway Failures written by William Shakespeare was one called King Henry VI., which is a lame piece of literature, if you ask me. Assuming that you have had sense enough not to read it, I shall now explain it to you briefly. All right, brace your feet, because here come the lowdown on:

KING HENRY VI.

Henry V. has just departed from this planet, having masticated a mess of toad-benches under the impression that they was mushrooms, so his son succeeds to the thrones of both France and England. Henry VI. is just a young Cream-Puff Muncher with a brain that is brand new. He has about as much personality as a plate of hash. Furthermore, he is half as handsome as a sick lizard and twice as brave as a dead rabbit. They certainly forgot to shuffle the deck when they made him High Face Card of England & Frogland.

This Royal Misfit has two guardians, the Duke of York and the Duke of Somerset, but these two bimbos spend most of their time trying to assassinate each other, and at last this playfulness develops into a civil war known as the War of the Roses, probably due to the fact that Mr. York's followers lived on garlic, whereas Mr. Somerset's outfit preferred onions.

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

Louis, the Dauphin of France, takes advantage of all this monkey business and succeeds in regaining many French cities that have been under English control. Then along breezes some squaw whose stage name is Joan of Arc. She tells the Dauphin that when it comes to leading an army she considers herself The Last Word, to say nothing of The Final Syllable; in fact, this filly has such a mean line of chatter that Louis signs her up to cover first base for him. So Joan of Arc leads a mess of Frogs to Orleans and captures the city. The English sit around trying to find a laugh in this, but after a week passes by they decide that maybe it really wasn't supposed to be a joke, so under the leadership of a hombre named Talbot they take the city back again. This Joan dame now grabs a city called Rouen, but Talbot yawns and recaptures it. Him and Joan were the originators of the game called Put & Take. Mr. Talbot then attempts to capture a burg called Bordeaux, but is bumped off, much to his chagrin, so they plant him under a weeping razzberry bush.

IT'S A FRAMEUP!

The English now win the battle of Angiers, and are fortunate enough to capture this here Joan of Arc and unfortunate enough to capture Margaret, daughter of the Duke of Anjou. They get rid of Joan by broiling her till she was well done on both sides, and are wondering how Maggie would look if she was garnished with a sprig of parsley and served with mashed potatoes, but along comes Henry VI., the Royal Imbecile, who decides that he would like to marry the girl, which he does, the damn fool. Peace is now temporarily declared between France and England, and Henry allows the Dauphin to stay in Paris and act as Local Sales Manager.

Well, as soon as Maggie learns that the interior of her husband's head is just a skating rink for Delirious Ideas, she decides to take charge of things for him. She discovers that his uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, is doing all the Royal thinking for him, which doesn't please her not any, so she frames on the old boy and he gets handed a battle ax message, after which they slip him a permanent address in the churchyard.

And now the Duke of York kicks his heels together, does great quantities of yelping, and convinces the powerful Earls of Warwick and Salisbury that *he* is the rightful heir to the throne, so they promise to help him force his claims. At this moment news reaches England that the Irish, who have been rather quiet for two weeks, have returned to normalcy and are fighting again, so Henry VI. plans to unload a dangerous rival by sending Mr. York to Ireland at the head of a large army to beat up the bricklayers. York, being a clever customer, grabs the large army and then threatens the King, so the latter gets cold hoofs and says:

"Yorkie, old kid, if you promise to be a nice boy I will sign papers to the effect that you are to be the next King."

"Aw, print that racket among 'Bright Sayings of the Children,'" snorts this ten-minute egg. "I wanta be King right now or else I'm gonna get nasty!"

REST IN PIECES

This gets the Queen sore as hell, and anyhow she is disgusted with her husband for being such a timid, weak little squirt, so she raises an army, goes after Mr. York, and smacks him so hard that he falls apart and is buried on the installment plan.

York's son Edward, aided by the Earl of Warwick, continues the argument. A fierce battle is fought at a place called Towton, and the Queen's forces get chased down an alley, so Eddie becomes Edward IV. of jolly old England. Right away big-hearted Warwick breezes over to France to procure the Dauphin's daughter as stable-mate for the new Face Card. Maggie also arrives, to ask the Dauphin to help Henry VI., who is now living in a cage. They are having a swell three-sided argument when word arrives that Eddie has double-crossed the whole works by marrying some fast working mama who's monicker is Lady Lizzie Grey. All three then fly off the handle, after which they shake hands and decide that little Edward is going to be presented with a cute slab of granite on which will be carved "Rest in Chunks."

"I'll fix that ungrateful polecat!" howls Warwick. "I'm going right back and knock him off his perch!" So he returns to England, defeats the new King, and drags Henry out of prison to become Face Card again. Eddie goes to Burgundy and raises a new crop of troops. Then he returns, bumps off Warwick, slips Henry a kick in the trousers, and slaps him right back in jail again.

"What the hell is this, a game?" says Henry to one of the prison guards.

"Chess," says the guard. (I had to get that punk pun out of my system—don't get sore about it.)

"By golly," snorts Hank, "I spend half my time on a throne talking to nobles, and the other half in a cell talking to myself!"

HERE'S HOW!

Just then King Edward's brother, Richard, arrives at the jail carrying a huge leather suitcase. He floats over to Henry's cage and says:

"Hank, I've got orders to poison you, but you know me, boy friend. I'm a big-hearted guy, I am, an' I'm going to let you select your own Knock-out Drops." Whereupon he opens the suitcase and drags forth a whole flock of different shaped bottles.

"That being the case," sighs Henry, "let me try that funny looking green bottle," so he took it and drank the contents.

"That was acid," grins Richard. "How do you feel now?"

"Swell," grins Hank; "[illegible] doan't bother me."

"Boy, you sure totes have a cast iron bread-basket," says Dick. "Now try this one—they claim a teaspoon would make a locomotive run backwards."

"All right," says Hank; "here's lookin' atcha!"

"How do you feel?" inquires Richard, anxiously.

"That stuff ain't bad," says the former King; "in fact I like it."

"You sure are an exasperating cuss of cheese," says Dick, searching among the bottles. "Here, here's one that contains Kansas City Gin, one hundred per cent wood alcohol, with an extra five per cent soaked into the cork for good measure. Drink hearty."

"Har, har," laughs Hank, handing back the empty bottle. "I think I could acquire quite a taste for this stuff. I'm afraid you ain't going to be able to poison me."

A BOTTLE-SCARRED VETERAN

"Pour this one past your head," says Richard, handing him a new bottle.

Henry guzzled the stuff. Then he turned a couple handsprings, after which he laid down in a corner and started to turn green. Dick sighed and began packing up his suitcase.

"[illegible]!" howls Hank. "You sure got me that time, Richard. The stuff is terrible. Oooh, what a taste! What the hell was it?"

"That was Chicago drinking water," says Richard; "good-by."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

IT SHOCKS ME—

Let's know what shocks you most in a brisk, brief rhyme, and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shocks, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Perfectly Killing.

The typist rang my private phone,
And as I took off the receiver,
My little daughter's childish voice announced:
"Pa, Ma's died!" and I believed her.
When Nellie met me on the lawn, I said: "How terrible she's gone."
And then the shock [it's with me yet].
"Ma's dyed her hair, it's black as jet."
E. S. V.

Too Old-Fashioned.

Of all the shocks in shockdom
I got the shock of shockings
To come home and find my daughter
Washing out her chiffon stockings!
R. D.

Calm and Collected.

The greatest shock that could come to me
Is my "greatest shock" in THE TRIBUNE to see.
C. C.

It Floats!

When in natty togs I swim and dive,
And feel it's good to be alive,
And full of pep, and somewhat vain,
And think myself a youthful Jane;
O, what a shock, then, to my pride,
As down the stream I gently glide,
To hear in tones of shrillest note:
"Now, girls, watch the old woman float.".
H. A. P.

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ALDERMAN JOHN POWERS
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Fifty fine paintings, solid mahogany and walnut twin bedroom sets, carved Italian furniture, French onyx top occasional table, walnut secretary, gold leaf settee, rosewood commode, large alabaster floor lamp, Sevres vases, Tiffany table lamps, jardinieres, andirons, hour glass chair, thirty-seven large and small oriental rugs, wood carving (life size troubadour by the master "Besarel" of Venezia), Carrara marbles, French bronzes, rare Chinese and European ivory carvings, gold leaf settee, pair carved Louis XVI hall chairs. upholstered davenports, love seats, etc., in addition to many other valuable items gathered over a period of years dating from the World's Columbian Exposition to the present time. One day only. Sale begins at 10 A. M. Deposits of 25% required from all purchasers. Checks tendered must be certified.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN
AUCTIONEER

MASTER DETECTIVES OF SCOTLAND YARD

Murder Will Out—With the Aid of a Thin Clew and the World's Finest "Ferrets"

Henry Marshall and the Case of the Toy Lantern

(This is the first of a series of thrilling true stories of Europe's cleverest detectives. More fascinating than fiction, they lead the reader along the exciting trail and calm reasoning of "the Yard's" greatest sleuths in pitting their wits against the master minds of the underworld.)

By George Dilnot.

[Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard.]

MANY clever men have died through one big mistake. They underestimated Scotland Yard. They thought they could get away with murder. A man thought that at the beginning of this year. He killed a woman—and within five weeks he was caught, convicted, and hanged.

There have been 109 murders in London in the last five years—perhaps fewer than Chicago has in three months. In just four of those cases have the murderers so far escaped. The Yard has a shrewd idea of their identity, but there have been legal gaps in the evidence. One of these days those gaps will be filled up and the four assassins will stand at the bar. If Scotland Yard has a long arm, it has also a long memory. Put that record in terms of arithmetic, and you will see that the chances against the murderer in London are nearly twenty-seven to one.

THEY GET THEIR MAN

There are all sorts of men among the 900 detectives of London; but they all know their jobs. They don't pretend to do miracles, but they put it over Sherlock Holmes because they never let go—they must get their man. That is a tradition of the service.

Behind them are the scientific resources of a great organization, but they are not high-domed scientists in themselves. They will note a blood stain, or appreciate the significance of a strand of hair, but they leave the examination of such things to their specialists. A lot of nonsense is talked about scientific investigation. Scotland Yard finds science useful as a fighting army finds it useful—but neither successful soldiers nor successful detectives are yet trained in the laboratory.

Here I shall try to give pictures of some of these men and those dramatic episodes in which they have pitted their wits against the master minds of the underworld.

THE UNSOLVED MURDER

Trim, precise, methodical, Chief Detective Inspector Henry Marshall held a careful match to his cigar. Not until he was satisfied that the light was evenly applied did he lean back in the big divan chair and regard with inscrutable eyes Sir Melville Macnaghten, the assistant commissioner at the head of the criminal investigation department.

The tall, genial assistant commissioner stirred his coffee slowly. It was his habit to entertain his chief subordinates at his home on occasion. This kept more intimate touch with them over a dinner table than across a cold official desk.

"Old Smith was murdered something more than a month ago," he observed, rather as a man making idle conversation.

Marshall nodded. He understood the unspoken question.

"I hope to have something definite soon," he said. "We're on a red hot trail. A ten-pound note has been paid into the Bank of England. That note was taken from the dead man's safe. If we can trace that back we shall get close the murderer—or murderers. Watkins and I will be busy on that first thing in the morning."

A LOST TOY

Macnaghten pushed a liqueur closer to his guest. "And if that fails?"

"I don't think it will, sir." The chief inspector stroked his neat beard. "There's another thing—an anonymous letter—but I'm not inclined to waste time on it just now. We get scores of these things."

He pushed over a dirty half sheet of notepaper. Scrawled across it in obviously disguised handwriting was a message to this effect:

"Why don't you look up the kid in Southam street who has lost a toy?"

"You don't think that there is anything in it?"

"I don't say that, sir." Marshall was a cautious man. "All I feel is that the odds are on the other chance. If that fails we will look into this."

The other offered no comment. He knew his man. Marshall had spent a lifetime in the criminal investigation department and he had all the traditional qualities of the Scotland Yard man. Behind that serene face, the stern jaw masked by a spruce beard, there lurked a fierce, tireless energy, a subtlety, a bulldog tenacity of purpose. Henry Marshall was as relentless as fate itself when he took the warpath. There was not the flimsiest pride that would escape his determined scrutiny.

IN THE BEGINNING

Already he had spent four weary weeks without result. It all began in this way:

In a big, lonely house at Muswell Hill in north London—Muswell lodge—lived an old retired engineer, Mr. Henry Smith, reputed by local gossip to be a miser, but in reality a harmless old man, interested only in his garden, and with a great fondness for children. His sole servant was a gardener, who left every evening after setting certain burglar traps about the grounds. Thus old Smith was alone each night.

Early one February morning a white faced, gasping man broke from the gate of Muswell lodge at a lumbering trot and roused the neighbors. This was Smith's gardener. He had found the wires of an alarm gun disconnected and with strung nerves had moved to the back of the house, where one glance through the kitchen window had sent him headlong for help.

Two or three men accompanied him back to the house. Throwing open the kitchen door—it was unfastened—they saw old Smith in his nightclothes stretched on the floor bound hand and foot and lying in a pool of blood. He was gagged, and there were terrible wounds on his head. All about were the signs of a fierce struggle. It was clear that he had been murdered by burglars.

Milson, with sunken bloodshot eyes, shrank away from his companion in an ecstasy of terror.

FOOTPRINTS

The detective machinery began to move in swift and normal sequence. Nutkins, the division detective inspector, with doctors, draftsmen, photographers, and other experts, was rushed to the spot.

It is customary, though not invariable, for Scotland Yard to send down one of its select little band of chief detective inspectors to handle big murder cases. The dour Marshall stood at the head of the list and within an hour he was on his way.

Nutkins had been busy checking up, and he was able to indicate to his senior the salient points of the business. In the kitchen sink the murderers had left behind a child's toy lantern and a box of matches. Tools belonging to the dead man were scattered about. There were the footprints of two men on the flowerbeds. Jimmy marks showed on some of the windows, but the actual entrance had been made through the kitchen window.

Except the kitchen and one other room the house showed no sign of disturbance. Smith's bedroom, however, had a tale to tell. It had been roughly and thoroughly ransacked. A safe which stood there was open with the key in the lock and contents strewn about the room. Even the bed had been pulled to pieces and searched. Of actual cash there was none left in the house, although in a basket in the scullery were found a gold watch and other articles of jewelry, which had been overlooked by the assassins.

The detectives had no difficulty in reconstructing the crime in broad outline. The old man, they reasoned, had been disturbed by the noise of the burglars in making their entry. He descended to the kitchen and had there been ferociously attacked and beaten into insensibility. Lest he should revive and raise an alarm he had been bound and gagged. Then the thieves had found the key of the safe—probably under the victim's pillow—helped themselves to such money as it contained and made good their escape.

CLEWS

The clews, definite and indefinite, were carefully checked by Marshall. They were:

The toy lantern. This was of a type manufactured in tens of thousands, with glasses that would enable it to show a red or green light. A wick had been fabricated of some dress material, and a piece of penholder contrived to keep it in place.

Slightly more than $500 in gold and notes were missing from the safe. In a few hours Marshall had got the numbers of the notes.

The jimmy marks on the windows. Marshall had the windows and their frames taken down and sent to Scotland Yard.

The doctors put the time of the murder at between 1 and 2 in the morning.

Two men had been seen lurking in the neighborhood for some days before the murder.

The day following the dinner with Macnaghten, Marshall spent on the trail of the bank note. He traced it from hand to hand through a city bank, through a firm of tea merchants, through an East End grocer who had received it from a publican. Here things came to a halt. The publican, closely questioned, believed that he had taken it from a big, rough looking customer whose name he did not know and of whom he could give only a vague description.

With philosophy Marshall recognized that he had to start over again. He got in touch with Macnaghten.

"This has fallen down," he reported. "I'm getting on to the half sheet of notepaper."

For the sake of clearness I have hitherto only broadly indicated the course of the investigation. In most detective stories the hero takes a single clue and works from that down to the culprit. Scotland Yard finds it more simple, as a rule, to run down its man by many apparently disconnected facts, brought to light by many men, leading in the same direction.

ANOTHER DETECTIVE

Thus I have to introduce another character, a slim, boyish young man, a detective of the X division, named William Burrell. For a month or two before the murder he had been keeping an eye on one Albert Milsom, a slimy crook with a bad record, who lived in Southam street, in Burrell's district.

Now, Milsom had been much in company with Henry Fowler, a convict on license, a big, immensely strong scoundrel, likely to stick at little. So when Burrell recalled that he had not seen either of them from two days preceding the murder till two days afterward, when both of them were differently dressed, he began to think hard.

He reported the matter and was told to look into it. There was then no special reason for suspecting the two men, for reports of other crooks who also had dropped out of sight were beginning to come in. Fowler was wanted for failure to report himself—and that alone might explain why he was keeping out of the way.

The anonymous letter suggested to Marshall that Burrell might have hit the right solution. He, Nutkins, and the young detective went into conference. Milsom's family, Burrell pointed out, lived in Southam street. Among them was his brother-in-law, a 15 year old lad named Miller, who might well have been interested in the lantern as a plaything.

ACTING ON A TIP

"The odds are," observed Marshall, "that if the lantern is his he has been warned to deny it if he is questioned. We'll have to surprise any information out of him."

"I'll handle this," said Nutkins. "There may be a way."

With the lantern in his pocket, the fat detective made his way to the neighborhood of Southam street. He had no intention of tackling young Miller direct. Burrell had given him some local knowledge and he went direct to a confectioner's little shop which was patronized by the boys of the district. He took the shopkeeper into his confidence. The lantern was placed on a shelf and Nutkins was given a hiding place.

THE TRAP IS SPRUNG

Hours passed before, at last, young Miller entered the shop on some errand. He at once saw the lantern and reached a hand toward it. "Why, that's mine," he cried.

The well rehearsed shopkeeper lifted the lantern down.

"Yours," he said. "There are any amount of lanterns like this. How do you know it's yours?"

"It is mine," reiterated Miller. "I can show you the shop where I bought it. The green glass is cracked. I made the wick out of a bit of stuff my sister gave me when she was making a kid's dress. I used an old penholder to hold the wick."

Nutkins had heard enough. He showed himself and took a hand. As he questioned the boy more came out. He had missed the lantern some weeks before, on a night when Milsom had not slept at home. Milsom had returned at 7 o'clock the following morning and had said:

"If any one asks you about your lantern, say you broke it and threw it in the dusthole."

PICKING UP THE SCENT

Nutkins was taking no chances. He had got a witness on whom all might depend. Within an hour the boy was at the local police station and the grim Marshall, patting him on the back, promised that he should be looked after.

Young Detective Burrell it was who first picked up the scent. Interviewing Mrs. Milsom on some pretext, he picked a screwed up envelope from the floor. It bore a Liverpool postmark many weeks old, but he, Marshall, and Nutkins examined it with interest. They knew that there were few people who corresponded with this lady. It might be a cold scent, but they determined to act upon it. Marshall and some of his merry men made a swift raid on Liverpool.

Luck was with them. They found that the suspects had stayed in Chichester street, Liverpool. They had apparently been in funds—a significant fact of which Marshall did not fail to take note.

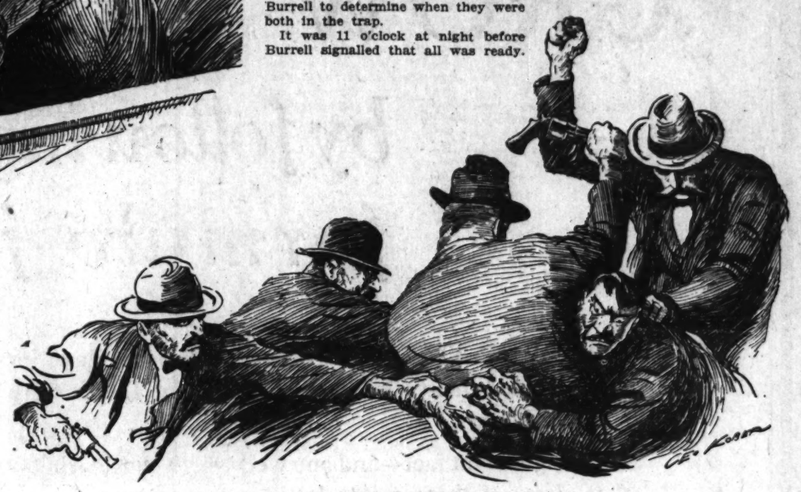
Step by step the pursuit followed them through South Wales to Newport, Pontypool, and Bristol. At Bristol it was found that Milsom had contrived to dodge up to London and bring back his wife and two children, the latter in some manner having managed to elude the watch the police were keeping upon them.

For some time Marshall and his men were baffled at Bristol. Then they picked up the scent and went on to Swindon, where their quarry had again changed their names to Stevenson and Walsh. Through Chippenham the trail led at last to Bath, and the fugitives were located in lodgings over a shop in Monmouth street.

"HANDS UP!"

All one April Sunday Marshall had outposts about the house. With his characteristic patience the chief inspector waited to make sure before he betrayed his presence. He wanted not one man, but two, and he left Burrell to determine when they were both in the trap.

It was 11 o'clock at night before Burrell signalled that all was ready.



There was a general row and he nearly swayed some of us down.

A wait of a matter of minutes ensued, while hasty assurance was made by Marshall that the police surrounding the place were on the alert. A sergeant of the Bath police was the first to thrust the door of the room open, and, in spite of his bulk, Detective Inspector Nutkins was hard behind, a revolver in his hand.

"We are police officers. Hands up!" he cried, and dashed at Milsom.

In the dim light of a flickering oil-lamp the other officers made for the various people in the room. Milsom sagged in limp terror, without lifting a hand, as he was seized. He and his wife were led almost unresisting from the room.

TAMING A WILD BEAST

Not so Fowler. He uttered a snarling imprecation as Marshall sprung at him, and swung a blow with the whole of his enormous strength. A quick swerve saved the detective, but his hat was ruined. Let me tell the story in Marshall's own words:

"I made for Fowler. The room was poorly lighted, quite a simple gleam of the lamp, and we could not see much. I seized Fowler, and another officer or two seized him instantly. He became most desperate. He aimed a blow which caught me across the top of the hat I was wearing, and smashed it, and I think I smashed his. There was a general row. He nearly swayed some of us down. I drew my revolver and struck him across the head with it. Nutkins presented a loaded revolver, but that seemed to have no effect. As a last resort I struck him with an unloaded revolver, I think two or three times, on the forehead. He fell down eventually and we got the handcuffs on him."

So they got this wild beast, senseless but still untamed, to the hospital. The following day he was taken to the local police station, where he fiercely denied the charge. His ferocious resistance, he declared, was due to the fact that he was drunk.

STATE'S EVIDENCE

As the case built up by Marshall was coldly unfolded Milsom became aghast at his peril. In contrast to the tigerish and reckless Fowler, who held himself undaunted in the shadow of the gallows, his mean spirit was reduced to abject terror. One course presented itself as a means of saving his neck. He sent for Marshall and made a confession, laying all the blame for the actual murder on Fowler.

This confession came as a thunderbolt to Fowler. As he stood in the police court dock and listened to the level voice of the chief inspector repeating Milsom's words, his face blazed with wrath. Milsom, with sunken, bloodshot eyes fixed on the face of his companion, shrank away in an ecstasy of terror. The precaution that had been taken of putting a big policeman between them in the narrow dock probably alone saved him at that moment.

An hour later Fowler asserted that Milsom had taken an active part in the murder. The big ruffian had seen all hope of evading justice depart from him, and his one thought now was revenge on his confederate.

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT

At the historic Old Bailey one of the most amazing scenes ever witnessed in a court of law took place when the jury retired to consider its verdict. The face of Fowler, set and impassive till that moment, changed suddenly to an expression of diabolical fierceness. With a quick unexpected lunge, he leaped across the dock, his hands outstretched, seeking the throat of his accomplice.

Milsom squealed like a scared rabbit and threw himself to the floor. A warder, with extraordinary quickness and presence of mind, shot out an arm to intercept Fowler, and succeeded in preventing him get more than one hand on Milsom. But for that it is likely that nothing could have saved the other.

THE MILLS OF THE GODS

Somehow they dragged Milsom away dazed and trembling, down the dock steps and out of the court. As he saw his hope of vengeance thwarted, Fowler fought with eager desperation to free himself from the grip of the eight or nine men who were now clinging to him. By a supreme effort he pulled himself to his feet, fighting with the ferocity of a maddened animal. For one fleeting instant it looked as if he might succeed in freeing himself and reaching the floor of the court. From one end of the dock to the other he rushed, practically carrying his assailants with him, and they were men of no mean strength and size. Then they again pulled him to the ground, and this time numbers prevailed.

In a little while the jury was back, and the two prisoners, strongly guarded, were returned to the dock—Fowler sneering and defiant, Milsom a quivering bundle of terror. As the verdict of guilty was pronounced Milsom feverishly protested his innocence, and with an insolent laugh Fowler mimicked him. Later he made a full confession in which he saw to it that the rope was securely tied around Milsom's neck.

The two murderers were duly hanged.

[Copyright: 1927.]

[Another of these gripping true stories will appear in an early issue.]

LITTLE TALES OF BIG HEADS

We'll pay you $1 for your prize Little Tale of a Big Head if we print it. Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune.

Andy Gump's Rival.

This Big Head had never driven an auto, but claimed he could run any car, just through having watched others and keeping his eyes open. So pa was induced to let him try.

Ten minutes after he left home, a street car ahead of him stopped unexpectedly; he didn't step on the brakes in time and the auto literally stood on end.

Big Head miraculously escaped with only a sprained wrist and a black eye, but his dad spent $50 getting the car repaired.

Since then, when cars are mentioned, he changes the subject.

H. L. B.

A Tardy Columbus.

My friend George was considered by the girls, as well as by himself, as a hybrid between Rudolph Valentino and Romeo.

At the telephone exchange one operator (commonly described as a kidder) told him how good looking he was. George looked at her in surprise. "Well, Stella," he remarked, "are you just discovering that?" A. R. M.

A New Nightingale.

Our neighbor, Mr. L., can be heard singing at all hours of the night.

While we were visiting friends, Mr. L.'s family also came over. Our hostess played several pieces on the player piano. Mr. L. said: "I don't care for that music; the tone is too mechanical. Now name one of your favorite pieces and I will sing for you."

When he had finished, he said: "That's real singing. Anybody can pump their feet like that, but not many can carry a tune like I do."

A. L. M.

Word Is Obsolete; Street Keeps Name

LONDON.—(AP)—Budge row, one of the streets in the heart of London, gets its name from an obsolete word.

Many centuries ago the street was the place of business of dealers in "budge," otherwise lambskin, the fur of which was used as trimming for the gowns of the lord mayor and the aldermen and the state robes of judges.

"Budge" was likewise used by ladies of the nobility. In 1338 and 1358 the city authorities forbade women without title to decorate their coats with it.

Milton uses the word in "Lycidas" when he ridicules the "budge skin" doctors.

Lafayette's Tomb Found to Lie in Old Execution Pit

PARIS.—(AP)—Americans' frequent visits to Lafayette's tomb have brought to light the little known fact that he lies in what was once an execution pit. The Picpus cemetery was a gravel bed where the bodies of more than a thousand of the French nobility, executed during the revolution of 1793, were thrown.

Lafayette was related to some of the nobles who were beheaded, and his body, therefore, was placed in this cemetery, which, aside from its origin, is perhaps the most unusual in France.

The Princesse de Hohenzollern, members of whose family were revolutionary victims, returned to France after the country became quiet and obtained a secret authorization from the government to establish a cemetery. She was enabled to buy the sand pit where the 1793 executioners tossed the bodies of those beheaded on what is now the Place de la Nation, near by.

There were 1,306 bodies there. Of these about 160 were of certain noble families that cooperated in establishing the cemetery. It is private property, controlled still by representatives of the Lafayette and other families.

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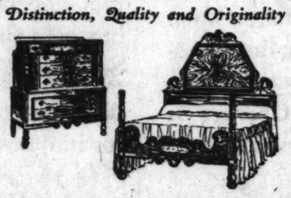
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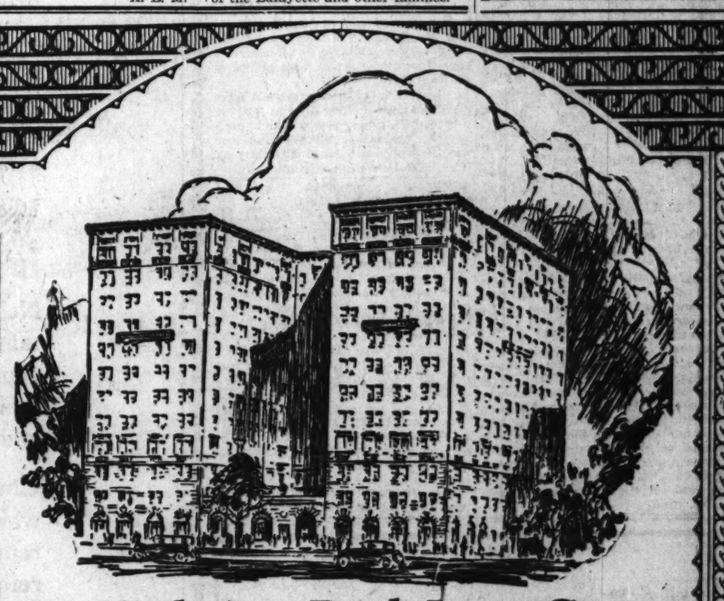
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THERE is no better proof of the complete living enjoyment which is found at The Park Lane than the satisfaction of Park Lane guests. Ask your friends who make their homes at this fashionable apartment hotel why they enjoy living here. They will tell you without a moment's hesitation that they have never before had apartments which are so spacious or so delightfully furnished . . . that they have never experienced such complete privacy in an apartment hotel . . . that the service leaves nothing to be wished for . . . that the location—at the northern gateway to Lincoln Park—just ten minutes from the loop, is ideally convenient . . . and that to say "We live at The Park Lane" carries with it a marked degree of prestige.
Among the outstanding values: 4 delightful rooms facing lake and park, $275; 2 rooms overlooking Sheridan Road, $170; living room and bedroom, west exposure, $175. All with private kitchens. Some suites available unfurnished.
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STORIES of GIRLS

The Apple and Eva

By Margaret Orr.

THIS is an incident of a temptation that refused to take place. Adam would have been far better off if Eva had been less stingy.

He stood before the magistrate in the pathos of eighteen hard years. His clothes were less torn than his emotions. And the scars his mind carried were deeper than those ugly marks upon his body.

His background doesn't matter. Its sordidness can be imagined best by the product standing there in the courtroom. But he had never been arrested.

In fact, there was a streak of something decent "from the old men." The youth hated the fences and muscle men and his other social equals. His father had been different—a cabinetmaker. It was his mother who dragged the father down.

Just before he died the "old man" gave the boy his pipe and chisel. He said, "Keep 'em in your pocket. They're all I got for you, son."

With the chisel the boy had honestly tried to learn cabinet making.

"But I was dumb. I wanted to do a clog or go with the circus. I kept losing every job. Then work got bad in the city. Mornings I got turned down at the employment places. And afternoons I sat on a park bench.

"When the hunger got too bad I took a drink at the bubble up. That helped some.

"Then one night about seven I was going to my room. You see, your honor, I bunk in an attic where I can 'most reach out and touch the elevated tracks. I used to watch the trains pass and wonder what the different folks had to eat that day.

"This night on my way down the street I passed a music store—not much of a place. And 'cause I liked clogs I always looked at the instruments. This dump kept open evenings. Occasionally menfolks who were lonely in the city, stepped in to listen to the records. This night the store was empty except for a girl.

"She was sitting on the counter, swinging her legs and eating a banana. I saw it myself. She didn't see me. For the window was full of banjos and mandolins. I watched every bite she took. And when she threw the skin out the door I grabbed it from the sidewalk and jammed it in my pocket. 'Cause sometimes pieces sticks to the insides.

"When I stuck it in my pocket I felt the chisel. And I decided the very next night to scrape the window loose. 'Cause if I could only get that tenor banjo inside I could pawn it for food till I found work. Then I'd get it out and bring it back.

"But the next night the girl was trying out some new kicks and nibbling at an apple. That apple made me do it. I took the chisel out and started to run it along the edge. But the chisel made me think of the old man. So I put it back. I didn't break in that night.

"The third night I was hungrier than I had ever been before. And there was that girl again, dancing around and munching another apple. Five cents! So I walked in and grabbed the banjo. But I couldn't run fast, I was so weak. And that girl ran after me and whanged me on the head with a mandolin. A 'battle of music,' your honor. That's all."

Except that when the judge asked Eva to verify certain points in the boy's story, she not only did that but she ended with the startling information:

"Yah. Except that he forgot to mention a few thousand things. When he came in to take the banjo he walked toward me, pointing a pistol, or maybe it was only the chisel! I was scairt. So I went to the cash drawer and took out the $17.56.

"But he said: 'It's bad enough lookin' something I can return, maybe. I ain't no regular thief!'

"And I knew he wasn't. 'Cause he reached toward my other hand and only took the apple!"

France Is Prolific —in New Stamps

PARIS.—(AP)—France is rapidly becoming the greatest producer of new postage stamp issues in the world.

In addition to the recent special stamps issued in honor of the American Legion visit, four special issues have appeared within a month.

One of them, commemorating the centenary of the scientist, Marcelin Berthelot, is printed in a brilliant red. The other three are the ordinary 40 centime, 50 centime, and 1 franc 50 centime stamps, surcharged with the letters "CA" and sold at a supplementary rate for the benefit of the debt sinking fund.

ODES A LA MODE

Simply Incompatible.

By W. M. Schwimmer.

"My wife's a lulu and a darb,"
The stranger did proclaim;
"Her beauty is a thing apart,
It charms your eye and wins your heart—
She's quite a dapper dame.

"She has a quick discerning mind,
A keen and perspicacious sense;
She knows her groceries, and how,
For she's a nimble-witted frau
Of rare intelligence.

"Her cooking shows a skilled finesse,
And long she labors in the house;
She has a strong profound dislike
For Iceman Joe and Milkman Mike,
This true, devoted spouse."

"Your eulogistic praise," I said,
"I heartily indorse;
And so I cannot understand
The reason why you now have planned
To get a quick divorce."

In broken tones he whispered low,
While tears streamed down and head was bowed:
"At movie shows, though well I plead,
My wife will never fail to read
The captions right out loud!"

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

France Trains Its Youths for De Luxe Trades

PARIS.—(AP)—Coveted artistic honors in France as won so often by pupils of trade training schools that France is beginning to show real enthusiasm for the institutions that are preparing the youth to maintain or achieve for the country supremacy in many de luxe industries.

The St. Estienne school, founded by the city, is cited as one of the best examples. It has turned out five boys who were awarded the famous Prix de Rome, the government's artistic scholarship that maintains young artists in a Roman palace for a long period of art study.

Scores of its pupils are among the best paid men in fine printing, book making, engraving and such crafts at an age when they ordinarily would be young journeymen at small wages. The school has at work 300 boys, nearly all of whom are sought as foremen and superintendents by the best plants in the country.

Scores of other newer schools have been established since the war with almost equally good results. The apprenticeship system is disappearing and the trade school, with a distinctly artistic trend, is replacing it.

Punch and Judy Teach Hygiene

BERLIN.—(AP)—Punch and Judy shows have been invoked by the principal of a Berlin public school to teach his pupils lessons in hygiene. The German standard marionette, corresponding to Punch Kasperle (little Caspar), is a funny little fellow who takes himself seriously.

In the play invented by the principal, Kasperle takes the place of a physician during his consultation hour. He advises his patients how to prevent ailments of various kinds. Often he addresses questions to his audience of youngsters, and thus soon has the whole school playing and acting with him.

The results have proved so gratifying that other schools may follow suit.

At
400 Deming Place
At Lake View Avenue

Just a ten-minute drive from the Loop—in a highly restricted district, a neighborhood of consummate refinement, is

The
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OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK

Artistry of design characterizes the apartments, spacious foyers, lobby, reception rooms and promenade. Painstaking thought for harmony of decoration has resulted in an atmosphere of surprising beauty and comfort.

We ask you to inspect these particularly satisfying apartments, to observe with what scrupulous care we have provided for your convenience—an efficient switchboard service, and central refrigeration system are only two details which help make living here so pleasant to the highly accredited clientele already established.

The few large and small apartments we are now offering are at very attractive rentals

PHONE: DIVERSEY 4400

Neighborhood Merchants Can GROW WITH CHICAGO
by following this proved formula for success

SCORES of Chicago's greatest merchants have increased their sales through the use of The Sunday Tribune.

It is a significant fact—and one well worth considering—that many of these astute business men, shrewd merchandisers, concentrate their advertising in The Tribune.

These merchants offer a wide range of sales appeals—price, quality, service, deferred payment. But, no matter what the appeal, from exclusive jewelry houses to installment furniture dealers, they testify to the unrivaled selling power of The Tribune. And they are safeguarding their present position and insuring continued growth by the use of dominating space in The Tribune.

Don't Lag Behind! . . . . . .

Chicago is the youngest of the world's great cities. It is the fastest growing large city in the world. It has added more than two million people to its population in the past thirty-five years. This unprecedented growth has brought about many changes.

Just as Chicago has passed all but one city in America—and all but three in the world—so certain districts in Chicago have surpassed others; have supplanted them in importance, in business and in prosperity.

Here and there in Chicago are districts which once were prominent, thronged with shoppers, bustling, prosperous; but which have become submerged in the "battle of the neighborhoods." Other merchants in other neighborhoods, with more advanced merchandising ideas and more vigorous advertising policies, took their customers away!

It is a story as old as life itself.

It's Up to You! . . . . . .

Neighborhood merchants occupy an exceedingly important place in community development. Upon them depends, in great measure, the progress and growth of their districts. A neighborhood is known by its stores and shops.

Chicago's neighborhood merchants enjoy a prestige which is unsurpassed in American business. Their reputation for progressiveness, for initiative and for reliability is an enviable one. These merchants, upon whom the people of this great city depend for the necessities and the luxuries of life, are confronted today with an unparalleled opportunity. For Chicago is going forward. Nothing can stop its progress. Yesterday a village, today the capital of a midland empire, tomorrow the metropolis of the world.

But to share in Chicago's glorious destiny, which is inevitable, requires courage, vision and aggressive action. For Chicago's outlying districts are growing rapidly. Its neighborhood shopping centers are constantly expanding into "cities within a city."

Certain districts will thrive and prosper while others will dwindle into obscurity. Many neighborhood retailers will develop into merchant princes.

Increasing Success Can Be Yours!

There is a tremendous factor for success and increasing profits available to you now, for the first time. It is the unlimited power of The Tribune—The World's Greatest Newspaper—localized for your use.

Chicago is divided into three divisions: North Side, West Side and South Side. Three metropolitan sections, each with a great concentrated population and vast purchasing power.

In each of these sections The Tribune offers you its reader interest, its superior editorial features, its woman appeal, its unequaled power to produce sales at an advertising rate easily within your reach.

The Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune is a feature section. Its circulation is divided into three parts—North, South and West. Each part may be bought separately, at approximately one-third the advertising rate of the complete Sunday Tribune city and suburban circulation.

When you advertise in one of the editions of the Metropolitan Section, you cover your side of the city only; your advertisement reaches approximately a quarter of a million families within easy shopping distance of your store. You pay only for that circulation. The rate is easily within the reach of every neighborhood merchant.

Scores of neighborhood merchants are breaking sales records—winning greater prosperity through the use of dominating space in the Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune.

If you would emerge victorious from the "Battle of the Neighborhoods"—follow the example of Chicago's business giants of today. Advertise in the Metropolitan Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune!

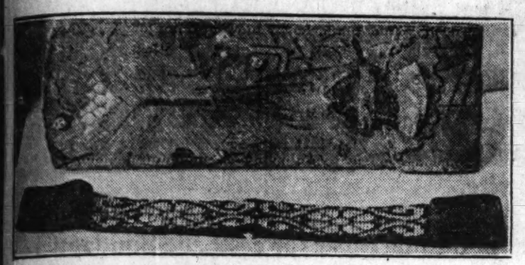
A Tribune man will be glad to explain in detail. Send for him now!

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION: DAILY, 810,599; SUNDAY, 1,135,575

TRINKETS IN THE WOMEN'S SHOPS

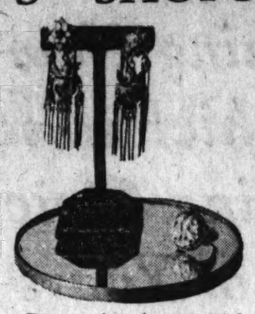
What more delightful awakening than that which finds the breakfast tray decked with a delightful egg cup and salt and pepper, all painted after the fashion of the Grand Cieele? And nearby stands a lovely flower of amethyst, jade, and malachite, which says one's best friend has called.



Just proving that 50 is still a fascinating age. Mother would delight in this spectacle case of Chinese brocade in turquoise blue and gold and lacquer red, and the handsome beaded neck band in clever pattern of silver and black.

Annabelle's pet goldfish, and though he is not in the water he is still in the swim, for Annabelle takes him to the opera and the races and the theater and to tea. She carries him in her best handbags and he keeps her bob as it should be.

A diminutive manicure set which will fit into a kit not more than an inch in diameter. And the lovely part of it is the kit is delightfully painted with gay flowers. The other object is—guess what—a tiny brush for your handbag that will really and truly disperse the little grains of powder.



Treasures from far seas are a Manchu woman's earrings delicately enameled in celestial blue and faintest green, and a ring of jade carven long ago by a Chinaman squatting in the sun. Bringers of joy and dreams to the wearer—not to mention compliments.

O, luxury of luxuries! Palest damask colored like the flowers, and inside the timid fur of that timid creature, the winter rabbit. Buttons of coral. What more could one wish for a debutante's winter morning hour of rest and mail and coffee.

DUKE AND THE B. & C. LEAVE TOWN

They Almost Buy a Cow at an Auction

By Duke Bakrak.

ON THE ROAD.—If I ever get out of this town of Boots and Shoes and get back to Chicago's Shoots and Booze I'll never go east of State street again. Last Monday morning old man Grabfelder sends for me and asks me how quick I cood get ready to beat it out of town. Seems one of our customers bet on Dempsey to beat Tunney, the Cubs to win tha pennant, and that it would not rain in tha month of October. On account of his wonderful judgment I gotta go down and close out his business.

Our credit man, who always brags as how he is one in a hundred, proves he's a wizard by fixing things so that we were tha only creditor. Looks to me as if tha poor sap was jealous instead of zealous. After telling Grabby I'd call up home and find out how soon tha B. and C. cood get my grip downtown, I'd let him know what train I cood leave on. Three or four of tha maids being out, tha mamma answers tha phone herself. To show what a sweet nature she's got she starts off with, "What's the idea of telephoning when I'm scrubbing?" Of course, being a mind reader, I oughta know by this time that it's scrubbing hour on station C. R. A. B.

A BROWBEATEN WIFE

In a way I don't like to brag, but, knowing that you other gazaboes have terrible difficulties at home, I want to show you how easy it is to train a wife. Isn't tha following proof that I'm some manager?

"Wadda I care about your scrubbing?"

"Another crack like that and you don't eat tonight."

"I'm eatin' on a train tonight."

"You're what?"

"You heard me."

"Over my dead body."

"That suits me, too."

"Where are you goin'?"

"Business trip."

"Monkey business?"

"Mebbe."

"If there's traveling, it's gonna be done by two people."

"Listen! You can't go along."

"Who said so?"

"Grabfelder might can me if I suggested it."

"Then I *will* call him up and suggest it."

"Are you nuts?"

"No! Suspicious."

"You make me sick."

THEY COMPROMISE

With that she bangs up tha receiver and won't listen to my plea of bringing down tha grip and I beat it back to my desk for a cupple minutes breathing spell, also to get some kind of an idea as to what to say to Grabby. While I'm trying to fake a story, Grabby walks over to me and says that Mrs. Bakrak just phoned him and pleaded with him that she be allowed to go along on account she's so downhearted when I'm away from her. He says he told her by all means she cood accompany me. Then he ends tha conversation by saying, "I wish I had her for a wife." My first impulse was to answer him by saying, "She's yours for tha asking."

About eleven thirty she blows into tha office with a suit case and a grip. She walks right in on Grabby without knocking and I figgured he'd throw her out head first; instead, tha two of 'em come out and informi me that tha three of us will have lunch together. All this time I was trying to figure out what tha hell kind of a system she was using on Grabby. When we get seated at a table I learnt tha dirt. Here is part of tha secret.

"You know, Mr. Grabfelder, I can't believe you're 69. I'd have swore you were in your forties."

"Honey, why can't you learn to order a lunch like Mr. Grabfelder does?"

"How do you keep your complexion so rosy?"

"I'll bet Mrs. Grabfelder is proud of your business success."

"Isn't that a beautiful tie? I'll bet you picked it out."

PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH

Those are only a few of tha cracks. After we get up tha ole gent insists on taxying us to tha depot and then buys tha B. and C. a box of candy and a book.

The minute her hand goes up the auctioneer says 350 dollars and SOLD!

Tuesday afternoon we hit this here burg and make a bee-line for tha hotel. On inquiring as to which was tha best hotel tha station agent tells us tha Antlers was tha best. He didn't lie either, cause it's tha only hotel tha town boasts of. When I ask for a room with a bath tha clerk starts grinning. Well, we got a room and bath but tha tub was on tha third floor and tha room on tha first; also you can't use tha electric lights unless you have matches. Tha meals were delicious. Tuesday night, veal stew; Wednesday night, stewed veal, and Thursday night, veal pot pie. I gotta hunch that Sunday we're gonna get cream for tha coffee instead of milk.

FRENZIED FINANCE

Wednesday morning I go over to tha customer's joint and find that everybody in tha town is closed up. There's a sale of highly bred cattle goin' on at some breeder's farm and everybody's attending. As there's nothin' else to do we hire a rig and look it over. There's a auctioneer up on a platform and all tha rubes are sitting on benches in a big tent. After we're sitting for about a ½ hour I get up and walk out of tha tent to stretch. When I come back I get in by a different entrance and look all over tha place for tha mamma. While I'm gazing tha B. and C. sees me and sticks up her hand to attract my attention. Tha minute her hand goes up tha auctioneer says 350 dollars and SOLD!

For a minute I wasn't hip to what happened, when a guy comes up to me and asks for a deposit. Well, it seems we put tha whole place in a uproar when I explained how it all happened and that we were spectators not cow collectors. I didn't get tha last part of his speech which had somethin to do with "Gettin' tha hell outen here," because we was two city blocks away before he had a chance to finish.

Can you imagine me coming home and having Grabby ask for reports and an inventory, and me handing him a cow?

Tha balance of tha week was hell. Every time we went out on tha street tha rubes would whisper and point their fingers at us.

Friday night tha bird what I was sent to close comes over to tha hotel and shows me a role that would choke a flock of rheinoceresses. He tells me he made enough jack at tha cow sale to buy and sell old Grabby. After peeling off tha amount he owes us he buys me a drink of White Mule, and then comes a swell surprise. He asks me why I didn't go through with tha buying of tha 350 dollar cow. I told him I wouldn't know whether to feed a cow dog biscuits or porterhouse steaks. Then he tells me that after we left they started the bidding all over again and he bought tha animal for 375 bucks and that same night a bird come up to his house and offered him a thousand bucks for his purchase. I asked him if he grabbed tha offer and he says "Hell no, I held out for 1500 bucks and tha guy paid it."

THOROUGHLY COWED

On tha train going back home tha mamma has got nerve enough to tell me if there was ever a bigger business failure than I was, the guy has yet to be born.

Just between you and me, if I'd of bought tha milk distributor, some bird would of offered me a couple of bushels of cow feed in trade for her, and then I'd hafta borrow tha cow long enough so as to get rid of tha food. From now on I don't ever want to see a cow or its relations again.

That statement don't include calves on State St.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - In the Dumbwaiter

It Showed Mr. Feitlebaum Looy Should Gredually Merry

By Milt Gross.

Scene 1—Elite Lunch Wagon.

LOOY [entering] — Hello goils! Hello Snoot! 'Lo Mac!! Ha! HA! Hey—runnin' a bug house—huh? Bowin' soup to nut! HA! HA! Slip us a goulash, kid. Oops!! Wait a minute —— where's Tabby?? Here Tabby—Tabby—Tabby———Oh! Dere she is—. Awright—proceed witt de goulash!! Woops!

Mac—Hey—lissen guy — don't go makin' no cracks about my goulash. I don't hafta cook no cats—See dat steak!! Costcha a buck fifty in de Rits!

Looy—Hold it up a little higher—near de light. If it's got silk treads in it it's genuine!! HA! HA!!! "At's a swell steak, boy—you could read a paper troo it.

Mac—Hey guy! Why doncha———

Isidore [coming in]—I doe sobethig.

Looy—You here again, Ponyface? You'll know what a good hop in de pants is if ya don't stop follyin' me around!!

Isidore—I doe sobethig—add I'll tell it for a peddy!!

Looy—Lemme dat meat chopper, Mac. Lissen Stoopid, I'll give ya tree seconds to git yer nose outa de door in' fifteen minutes more fer de rest of ya to folly it out!!

Isidore—I doe sobethig ——— You're getting barried!!

Looy—W O T!!!

GOIG TO GET BARRIED!

Isidore—You're gawda get—I heard theh talkig——I was idd the bathroob with Bortiber Bitzic——We were lissedig to theb talkig——you add Gloria Daftolis are gawda get barried. Baba add Bobba add Bister and Bissus Daftolis was talkig—The weddig is gawda be idd a Chidee retstauradt —to save expedses——We heard theb talkig——Be add Bortiber Bitzic——ey were sailig a boat id the bathroob ——They didd't doe we were lissedig ——You're goig id the rag bizdess with Bister Daftolis——Gloria likes you ——She's got a a fuddy face——Dext week id the Chidee restauradt——. I'be gawda get your roob!!

Looy—↑&)&$'" !!!! ???——HEY!

Chef—Well, well—so de family fell in here fer ya, huh? Well, now dat you'll be hittin' de home-cookin'—how about settlin' up a few accounts here?? Let's see de book——Hmmm—August fourteent; Feitlebaum an' guests—ten Western Egg sandwiches—a buck fifty ——four packs of fags—sixty cents——. . . August seventeent — two clam chowders — HEY!! C'mere!! Don't beat it——

Scene II.—By de Feitlebaums in de Flet.

Third Floor—Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo —hollo HOLLO—Meester Noftolis—Hollo—Meesus Noftolis——Jost in time it should be raddy deener—hollo—hollo comm een gradually. . . Noo—a leedle dreenk—Lots from lock—A heppy waddding by oss de cheeldren!! Denks! De same from you——

Mr. Noftolis—You spoke to Looy yat dyem de preposition??

Mr. Feitlebaum—Not yat. . . .—He dun't know. . . . We kipping it a sickritt—it should be by heem a souprice! Hm—a dollink goil—Gloria—— Noo, seet don gradually by deener—— It'll soon come Looy—we should breaking by heem de noose—Hm a dollink boy—sotch a goot son!!

Mrs. Noftolis—Hmm—und by oss de Gloria——a dollink dudder——Doctors, loyyers, profassors witt reech meelionaires——dey hall wanting mine dudder Gloria—bot I sad to de Dr. Noftolis—I sad so: No, doctor—mine Gloria shall gonna' merry a nize homemade boy ——Is no, doctor?—

WOT DOES HE DOONG?

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Hm—mine Looy—Goot witt honest witt sansible—witt smott witt quiet we level de head——witt YI YI—here he's coming now—Looy——

Looy—Hullo, folks. Well, well, jist in time fer de nose-bag—let's go!!

Chorus—YI YI YI!! LOOK! Wot's dees??? Looy—wot does he doong?? HALP!!

Looy—Why haven't you hoid?? I always eat me lunch in the China closet. Huh? Who's makin' faces?? Well, well——dere ya go again, mudder—too much butter on de cat!! A little more soupp——

Mr. Noftolis—HALP!! YI YI YI YI YI—Mine het—I'll sue heem!!!

Looy—Why, Mister 'Noftolis—soup should only be eaten in a dolby hat!! Witt lots of ketchup on de picture frame!! Darn dem flies——dem flies ——Hey take off de antlers, Pop!! Say, Mister Noftolis, why doncha charge de flies a toll crossin' de bridge of yer nose——Ha ha!! S'long folks—I'll be in de oven if any one wants me!! Toin me over when I'm done—ha ha!! You fiddle an' I'll set de house on fire!! Woops!! She did not!! S'long!!

Mr. and Mrs. Noftolis—YI YI YI— Wot could be witt heem de metter???

Mr. Feitlebaum—Ha! ha!——Halways witt de jukks, mine Looy——YI YI HALP! Poleeze——HALP!!! Wot's dees—he cot huff hall de hair—LOOY!!

Looy—Pst—great invention!! Under de bonnet, boys! Saves time——instead of sittin' in a barber chair y' jist send yer hair down to be trimmed—— WOOOOPS!! You hold him an' I'll play foist base!!

Scene III.—Elite Lunch Wagon.

Looy—Awright, Mac—Put de bills back on de hook—Dere'll be no weddin' bells tonight—How?? I jist played crazy—dat's how!!

Mac—Wodja do? Start readin' de Help Wanted Ads?

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Moonshine.

He said a lot; I thought 'twas true,
As the moon shone from above.
I answered back with ardor, too,
And dreamed about a lifelong love.

It's two weeks now since he has come.
I'm worried all the time.
I really think I was too dumb
To know it was his regular line.

I. V. C.

Have a Barrel Handy.

I worry because my only dress
[And it really is a pip]
Is getting thin in a certain place,
And I'm afraid that it might rip.
And if it should tomorrow,
While I am in the park,
I'll have to sit down on a bench,
And come home after dark. B. C.

A Silent Voice.

By day, I worry,
Fret, and pine
Lest I shall never
Make "The Line."
By night I worry,
Weep, and quake
Lest I shall never
Make "The Wake."
And I am sad, with
Little choice,
Since I may never
Be a "Voice."
Now, I'm fearful, while
I scurry;
I may never make
"I Worry." F. T. C.

A Game Sport.

My secret worry is concerned with bridge,
A sport at which I'm rather lame;
If I win the rubbers, I lose my friends;
If I keep my friends, I lose the game.

J. F. T.

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OLD DISCIPLINE - - - -

A Story from Real Life

A CERTAIN private, late one night in June, 1918, was engaged in serious experimentation with the effect of cognac upon the American constitution. As a result next morning he wrapped his leggings in a manner smacking more of experimentation than practice, and it was his misfortune, as he emerged on the street of the French village in which his outfit was billeted during training, almost to collide with the new lieutenant colonel. The officer's eyes swept the man from head to toe, and the officer launched upon a hasty but eloquent criticism.

"Of all the blankety blank rookies I've seen in this gold brick outfit, you're the worst!" he roared. "How d'ya expect to make the Germans believe you can fight when you birds don't even look like soldiers? Get into quarters and stay there until you get those leggings on right! Snap into it—look like a soldier, even if you aren't one!"

The private saluted and hastened away from the wrathful officer.

"Gosh, but Old Discipline was sore," he murmured. "He can tell me about leggings now, but if I ever meet him in civilian life I'll crown him sure."

He had an inordinate weakness for native liquor and women.

THE SECOND ENCOUNTER

Nine years afterward the ex-private did meet the lieutenant colonel. It was on the S. S. Sinaia, sailing from Brooklyn and Providence, R. I., for the Near East. Fate, aided by a clerk of the Fabre line, placed them both in the same stateroom.

The lieutenant colonel, of course, did not recognize the ex-private. Too many individuals had stood in need of his correction for him to remember each one.

But the ex-private knew the officer, although the latter, being on leave, was in mufti.

"Old Discipline himself!" the ex-private told himself, and grinned. "Shall I poison him, push him overboard, or just accidentally drop my heaviest suitcase on him from the top bunk?"

TIME HEALS THE WOUND

But the ex-private did none of these things. Instead, a few minutes' conversation inclined him to believe that Old Discipline wasn't such a bad egg after all. They obtained seats at the same dinner table, went upstairs to the bar for a first drink together after passing the dry limit, and afterward sat in the smoking room with cigars lighted and tall glasses of non-Prohibition liquid before them.

The ex-private then told of their first encounter. The officer laughed.

"I'm afraid I can't recall the incident," he confessed. "I went for so many of you new soldiers. Anyway, I trust you won't hold it against me."

"No, not any more," answered the other, "although I thought you were overzealous at the time. They called you—"

"Old Discipline," supplied the officer.

"Yes, I know. I gained that years ago. It makes me sound rather formidable, perhaps, but being so named does not change my convictions about the necessity for discipline. An instance of lax discipline resulting in serious trouble came to my attention in my first soldiering days and I have never forgotten it. Perhaps you'd like to hear the story; it's rather interesting."

A DEVILISH CORPORAL

The ex-private took another drink and nodded. Whereupon his companion began.

"It was back in the Philippines during the Aguinaldo insurrection, just after we acquired the islands from Spain, and no end of the trouble was being caused by the Little Brown Brother, of whom the soldiers sang:

'He may be a Brother to William H. Taft.
But he ain't no brother of mine.'

"The man who figures in this story was named Schurz and had come out as a volunteer regiment. He had had some previous military training and this, together with the fact that he was a big husky devil, caused him to be made a corporal.

"Schurz was a handy man in action. He attracted favorable attention in more than one skirmish around Manila, when it was a case of charging into the jungle and cleaning out insurrecto riflemen and wild looking bolo men at the point of the bayonet.

"But Schurz was a wild man off the battlefield as well as on. He had an inordinate weakness for native liquor and women. He got into trouble time after time, was busted and locked up in the guardhouse, but still failed, when he got out, to mend his ways. A strict disciplinarian would have locked him up for good, but his commander was lenient because of his fighting record.

JOINS BROWN BROTHERS

"One day Schurz went on an unusually bad spree in a neighboring village and some of the terrified inhabitants ran with their story to the captain of another company, which was encamped near by. A sergeant was sent to arrest Schurz. The man refused to submit and in the fight that followed he shot the sergeant, seriously wounding him. This brought Schurz to his senses and he took flight at once.

"If captured, Schurz could look forward to certain court martial, with a strong likelihood of being stood against a wall before a firing squad. Therefore, it did not take him long to decide to go over to the insurrectos. This he did, after paying a hurried visit to where his unsuspecting squadmy sleeping just after coming off duty. He gathered up half a dozen of their revolvers and made his way toward the enemy's lines. How he crossed without being shot is still a mystery, but he managed it.

"You can imagine how the boys felt when they learned of the shooting and discovered that the revolvers had been stolen. The news given by fresh prisoners that the fugitive had been made a captain in the Filipino army did not lessen their anger. Several times in skirmishes they glimpsed him, but none of their bullets ever hit him. Finally the outfit was shifted to another district and the men saw no more of the deserter.

WHISPERED WORDS

"In time, as you know, Aguinaldo was captured and the insurrecto cause collapsed. I left the regiment and went, with a commission upon which the ink was hardly dry, to take over a command of the newly organized Philippine constabulary. They were good boys, eager and willing soldiers, but with the usual native tendency to fire wildly into the air instead of to aim low. To aid me I had one American, Sergt. Webb.

"In the business of organizing my district and keeping after stray groups of insurrectos who still hadn't surrendered I quite forgot about Schurz for a time. One day, however, one of my men came in from an outpost with the information that a Filipino officer had arrived under a flag of truce and wished to speak privately with the American commandante.

"I rode out and found a young man wearing a ragged pajamalike uniform and a sword. He looked 18, but was a colonel. He saluted me courteously and in low tones inaudible to my followers proceeded to his business.

"It concerned the American renegade Schurz. With no fighting to occupy him, it seemed that the captain was proving a bit too obstreperous for an insurrecto village in which he quartered himself. The war was over and the natives did not feel that they should supply the Americano with food and drink and bear his abuse indefinitely. Would we be interested in taking him?

"I assured the officer that we would."

RIVALS IN LOVE

"It would have to be managed delicately, the colonel explained. He did not think it would be a wise thing for my men to raid the village. And if we failed to take the Señor Schurz—the insurrecto's uplifted eyebrows hinted at the discomfort which might be caused among them if the deserter suspected they had tried to betray him. No, it would have to be arranged delicately.

"He then begged leave to suggest a plan which he thought might succeed. The Señor Schurz, he had learned, would visit a woman named Rosita in the neighboring village of Morales in the late afternoon of the next day. What could be simpler than to have a troop of constabulary accidentally surround the house and take Schurz?

"I agreed with his plan, and we parted with mutual satisfaction.

"I returned and called in Sergt Webb. He listened with calm interest until I named the woman Rosita, and then he exploded. 'Why, the damned cat!' he cried. 'Has she been seeing him, too?'"

THE NEAR-ESCAPE

"'Calm yourself, sergeant,' I told him. 'It seems she has been seeing him, but that is not my concern, nor should it be yours at present. Our business is to capture a deserter.'

"Well, the next afternoon I had my men surround Morales and when a spy brought word that a strange American had entered Rosita's house I gave the signal to draw the cordon closer. I soon had the satisfaction of knowing that a ring of men, about thirty yards apart, completely encircled the village. Sergt. Webb and I then approached the house from opposite ends of the street.

"Webb arrived first, and his eagerness to capture his rival almost spoiled things. If he had waited half a minute longer I would have been there and one of us could have watched the rear. As it was, he began hammering on the door. The señorita's head appeared in a window and she screamed. Schurz dashed out the back, and we saw him heading for the jungle.

"He was doomed to a surprise, however. When he was half way across the clearing my Filipinos rose to their feet and began firing. As usual, they shot too high, but their sudden appearance had caused Schurz to turn. He headed then to the right, but more of my men jumped up and began burning ammunition. He probably could have broken through them unhurt, but he turned back toward the village.

HIS ANIMAL RAGE

"Undoubtedly it was a pure animal rage at being trapped that brought him back toward his girl's house to shoot it out with us.

"'Surrender, Schurz!' I shouted. 'You can't get away.'

"'Surrender, hell!' he replied.

"There was something magnificent, deserter and renegade though he was, in the way he came down the street, a pistol in each hand, running to meet almost certain death.

"There was little time to waste in admiration, however. Schurz was a crack shot and he was only fifty feet from me. Sergt. Webb was still closer to him. Both men blazed away at once; I held my fire.

"As I said, Schurz was a crack shot. But Webb was just as good, and although his first two bullets missed, whereas one of Schurz's caught the sergeant in the leg, Webb still retained his coolness. He crumpled to the ground, but in less time than it takes to tell he raised his gun and fired once at close range.

"Schurz, who was trying to draw a bead on me as he ran, caught the bullet in his chest and tumbled forward on his face."

POINTING A MORAL

The narrator paused to relight his cigar.

"That's about all," he concluded. "Schurz died before we could get a medico to the place. It was probably just as well, for it saved him the humiliation of a trial which would have placed the army under the necessity of executing him. Of course, he didn't go wrong because of badly wrapped leggings, but the same kind of lax discipline which overlooks carelessness in a soldier's appearance will let him run wild as Schurz did. You can't manage an army without discipline."

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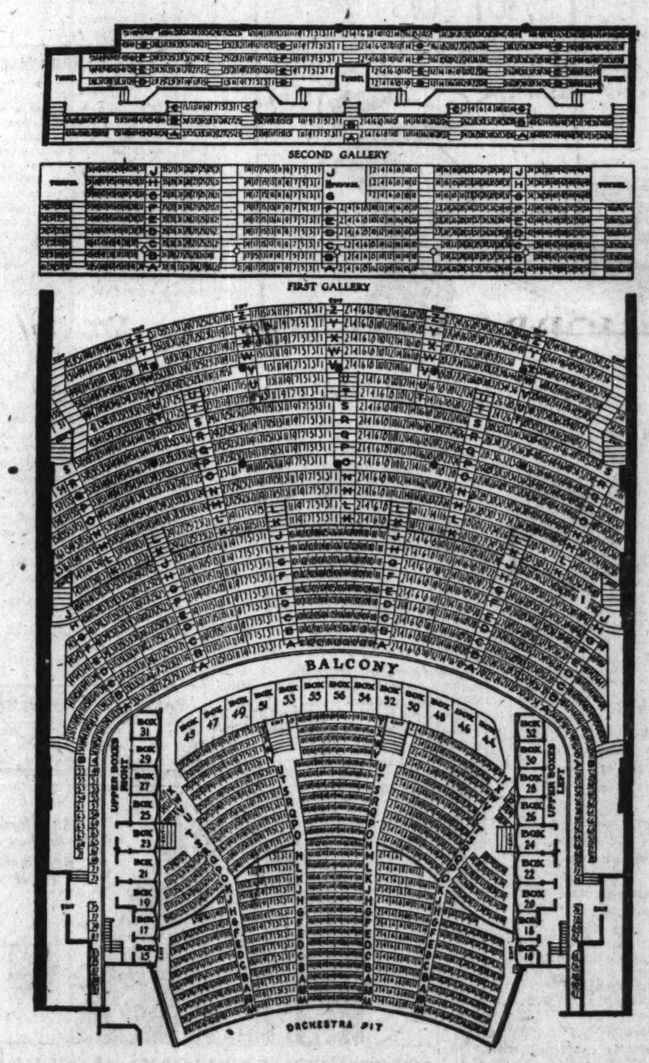

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. OCTOBER 23, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Women, Old and Young Are Deserting the Straight and Narrow for the Swish of Long Lace or Chiffon Side Draperies, or for Airy Clouds of Tulle.

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—For season after long season, the open sesame to chic has been the simple, slender line for morning, for afternoon and for the silken garments of the evening and the *thé dansant*. Fancy has had her moments of influence on the mode—in colors, in textures, and in luscious decorations. But in line there has been no deviation.

The slim and boyish silhouette has been Fashion's only child, with its impudence, its sway, and its own and only way. This season, however, the *haute couture* of Paris, and the long and glittering procession which forms their court, are looking toward another, a more delicate and womanly silhouette. A different line at last. It is true that this new line appears chiefly after the sun has set and electricity lights the way of the fashionable. The trailing garments, which flaunt and swoop and sway away from the straight line silhouette, are being made into new evening gowns.

Smart women may now have the stateliness of old English paintings, in evening frocks of transparent velvet, that sweep in graceful curves to the floor. Debs, and sub-debs in the best families, may desert the straight and narrow, which fashion no longer dictates, and swish long lace or chiffon side panels, or drifting clouds of tulle on their dance dresses. The new lamés, of chiffon thinness, too, are especially beautiful in such treatments, giving sparkle and grace to simple frocks of longer lines, and adding distinction of pattern to beauty of line.

Not for a tiny moment, however, are these new trails of glory to be confused with the trains of other days. No lengthy and ponderous affairs are these new trailing garments. In fact, many of them do not touch the floor. The smartest of effects are obtained by dresses which are short, even unto the knees, and then unexpectedly and dramatically glide downward in sudden dips, panels or circles.

The trailing garments of the nights of autumn, 1927, are less brazen, more subtle, and indicate rather than reveal the wearer's charms. There is mystery in every fold. Fashionable women, ever fickle, find here the fascinating change they are always seeking. Lines with the sweep of spread wings; sheer, cloudlike trains, and just enough haughtiness to be gracious—in fact, a frame of perfect and appropriate clothes.

Evening coats, following the lines of the inner half of the *toilette du soir*, are imitating the falling hemline of the dress. The new evening mode, too, is colorful as the rainbow, with many shades no mere rainbow could achieve. It is the union of new colors, new fabrics, and most of all, new and stately lines, which gives a notable and novel style this season.

The smartest type of trailing evening gown created by Paris is shown in the model at the extreme right of our sketch. This frock comes from Louiseboulanger, who has made a sensation by giving to women the proud plumage of an exotic bird. There is no more typical example of this kind of evening gown at its best than the gown pictured here, which was created for the Honorable Mrs. Reginald Fellows. The material is black chiffon, cut into a slender blouse and a shirred skirt, very long in back and composed of several layers, which give an air that resembles the impenetrable depths of night. Two trailing panels of black chiffon are fringed with white ostrich, and a large cluster of the ostrich is placed on the left hip. Louiseboulanger also makes this frock of pale gold chiffon lamé with fringes of green ostrich. It is the trailing evening gown which has the grand chic for the grande dame.

The same type of frock, adapted to the youngness of the debutante is shown in our first model on the left, an evening dress from Cheruit. This gown, with its fitted bodice and flaring skirt is much newer and more piquant than the robe de style that so many of the younger set have been wearing. It has the same billowy skirt, but one that achieves an entirely novel line. This skirt is split at the center front, but scarcely shows a glimpse of the lacy petticoat worn beneath, because of the cascades of sunset colored chiffon that are formed by the circular cut of the skirt.

This skirt is cut completely circular, and is a great deal longer in back than in front. The long bodice is fitted and cut in points at the lower edge, the skirt being shirred only at the tips of each point. This model is most charming in chiffon, but it is also created in supple taffeta. The decolletage of this frock is characteristic of the smartest evening gowns offered in Paris, with its modest V line in front and its deep V line in back.

While black is one of the supremely fashionable evening shades, it by no means predominates in the rainbow of the mode. All of the delicate nuances of pastel and their stronger kinfolk are represented in Paris evening fashions. One of the newer shades is a light and brilliant green, which is the color of our model shown next, an evening gown from Worth, created for the Comtesse de Sagonzac, one of the Parisiennes noted for her chic, who is now visiting in America.

The material is transparent velvet, and the unusual draping of the bodice at the girdle line is one of the interesting details of this model. The wide belt is also draped and fitted beneath a dipping band at the left side of the blouse. The velvet skirt reverses the usual order of trailing evening garments by having its dip in the front—the side front—instead of the back. A short cape is placed at the back of the bodice. Two large transparent velvet flowers placed on the right shoulder are made rich by a shading from dark to pale green. Two narrow bands of green velvet, hanging from these flowers are studded with brilliants.

Our third model, an evening wrap from Fourrures Max shows the manner in which the evening coat follows the trail of the dress. The coat dips markedly from the cutaway front and is trimmed with ibis tinted fox fur at hem, neck, and cuff lines. The material of this charming cloak is ibis colored velvet with a metallic under weave, so that its effect is brilliant and at the same time delicate. A fitted hipline, new in evening wraps, is created by the encrustation of a wide shirred and corded girdle. The sleeves are flared gradually from armholes to wrists.

A new note of exotic brilliancy is achieved in the evening by the vogue for rhinestone necklaces, earrings and pendants.

The new type of dance frock for the debutante is made of chiffon cut with a long fitted bodice and a skirt made circular, and with a draped front and long back, as shown by the first feminine figure at the left.

Worth made this green transparent velvet evening frock, sketched next, with its full length panel in front instead of back, for Madame la Comtesse de Sagonzac, who is visiting in America.

Third, the smart evening cloak often follows the downward hemline movement of the frock, as does this cloak of gold and ibis colored velvet. The trimmings are of ibis colored fox.

Last, the smartest type of formal evening gown may have two trailing panels fringed with ostrich, as this black chiffon dress from Louiseboulanger has.

Bedell
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

TOMORROW—*Monday*—*a Special Underpricing of*
Coats That Were Made to Sell at $125—$115 and $99.75

Bedell
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

High Grade Fur-Trimmed Coats at $78

Stunning Models—Lavishly Trimmed with Elegant Furs—Many Are Samples and Replicas of Much Higher Priced Coats

The newer materials, including lustrous, silk pile fabrics, velvets and the smarter plaids and mixtures in the most fashionable shades are used in these ultra smart coats that we are featuring at this modest price.

$78

Chic styling, perfect tailoring, stunning fur stoles, deep fur borders—luxurious shawl collars and cuffs; in fact, all the latest styles distinguish these coats as being distinctly high grade and wonderful values.

BEDELL—COAT SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR

Smartest Furs
Fox— *Caracul—*
Australian Wolf—
Opossum— *Raccoon—*

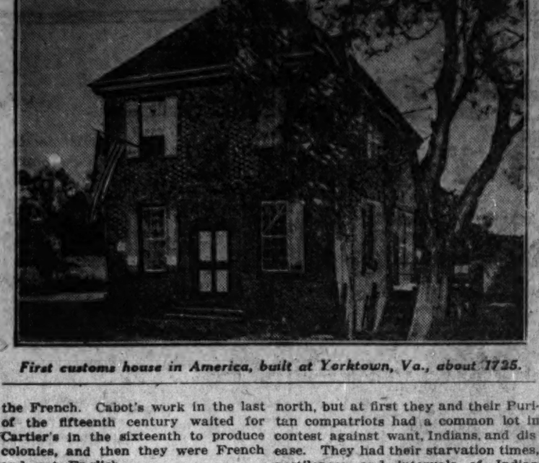
Newest Colors
Black— *Mixtures—*
Wood Shades—
Green— *Blue—*

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

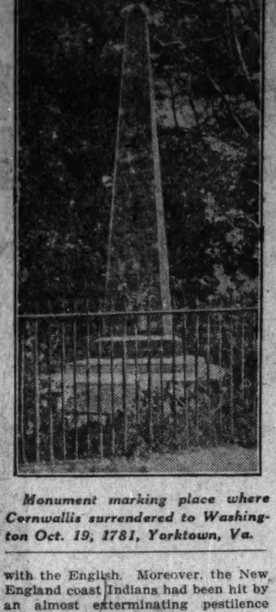
Virginia and Massachusetts

THE English obtained foothold in America almost simultaneously in Virginia and in Massachusetts. The first settlement in Virginia is now a grave, beautiful, and solemn memorial of the past, the revered ruins of a church tower in a Druidic grove by the broad waters of the James. That and the added restoration of the nave of the church with graves, tablets, and monuments indicate the fragments of the birthplace of the English civilization in North America.

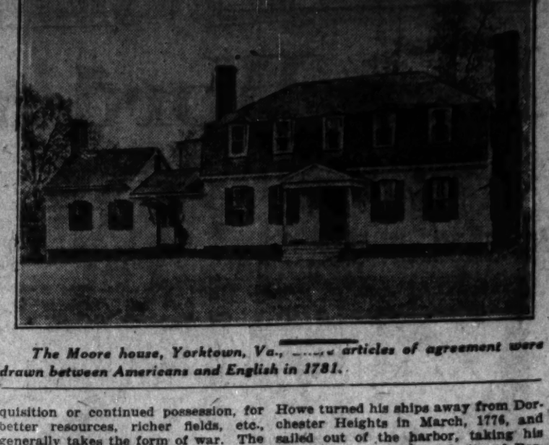
It is but little more than remains to show where Sir Walter Raleigh's Lost Colony passed from the knowledge of men in 1587 on Roanoke island in North Carolina. The threat of the Spanish Armada kept England's sailors at home after Raleigh's third expedition had planted a colony between Albemarle and Pamlico sounds, and when England again had freedom of the seas and could send relief to the temporarily abandoned colonists they had disappeared, leaving the record to conjecture whether they had been the victims of hostile Indians or had wandered off with a friendly tribe and had been absorbed in it, an imaginative legend of cryptic signs and Indians with Nordic features and English words.



First customs house in America, built at Yorktown, Va., about 1725.



Monument marking place where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington Oct. 19, 1781, Yorktown, Va.



The Moore house, Yorktown, Va., ... articles of agreement were drawn between Americans and English in 1781.

NEW SETTINGS FOR OLD

The Massachusetts settlement now exists at Plymouth in a brisk, modern city in which Pilgrim relics are preserved as great-grandfather's furniture in a new house. Jamestown is extant in the way that Stonehenge is extant, and the difference of 2,500 years is of consequence only as they represent different ages of men.

The English heritage from exploration was neither Virginia tidewater nor New England bays, but the St. Lawrence. That was what John Cabot opened up to them when he reached Newfoundland or Labrador in 1497 under the patronage of the English crown, but, although the Devonshire sailors generally dominated the fishing on the Banks and the fish curing and wool and silk trading in the turbulent settlement at St. John's, Newfoundland, where they were in rivalry or trafficking with Basques, Normans, Spanish, etc., the English did not get behind the island, through the gulf and into the river which would have opened up the interior to them as it did for the French. Cabot's work in the last of the fifteenth century waited for Cartier's in the sixteenth to produce colonies, and then they were French and not English.

TOUCH AND GO

It was too cold for the English at the gateway of the St. Lawrence. Even the New England coast was regarded as forbidding, and between the settling at Jamestown and the settling at Plymouth, it was touch and go whether it would be French or English or Dutch along Massachusetts bay and the Kennebec and Connecticut rivers.

When the settlements along the James and on the New England coast had proved that they could survive their first problems of adjustment—disease, lack of food, and Indian contacts—purposes had become fixed, the three great rivals, England, France, and Spain, were definitely set for what they could accomplish, and the colonists had the gates of the future open for whatever roads they were strong enough to travel.

Virginia and Massachusetts had early experiences in common. The considerable difference in locale did not at once deflect them from parallel lines. Tobacco soon was to give the people of the great southern estuaries a different economy, social structure, domestic national policy and individuality from what was to prevail in the north, but at first they and their Puritan compatriots had a common lot in contest against want, Indians, and disease. They had their starvation times, pestilences and intervals of Indian friendliness and hostility.

They were to be the forebears of frontiersmen, but they themselves were not. They learned, but they began as children in the wilderness. The Spanish and the French, both of whom were to lose control, had more original adaptability than the English. They were better in penetrating the wilderness and the wastes. The Spanish had more power in meeting the natives as enemies. The French had greater genius in meeting them as friends.

Both the Spanish and the French were immediately in contact with powerful Indian nations, the Spanish with the Aztecs and the French with the Iroquois. It is doubtful if the English settlements could have sustained the hostility of either. Probably the English were in the beginning the worst equipped to survive of all that undertook colonization. If they had not been better on sea than they were on land they might have been confined to their island while France and Spain fought it out for the new lands.

Both Puritan and Virginian were put in contact with insignificant Indian tribes whose importance was not native but was derived later from their association, friendly or unfriendly, with the English. Moreover, the New England coast Indians had been hit by an almost exterminating pestilence shortly before the Pilgrims were driven into Cape Cod bay by an adverse sea.

HISTORIES DIVERGE

In spite of the settlers' lack of knowledge of how to subsist in the not unfavorable country in which they found themselves, the English sailors were able to save them and Virginia and Massachusetts were able to get up before the count of ten after several knockout blows.

In infancy the two colonies ran along somewhat parallel lines of experience in their struggle for existence, continuance, and growth, but as they neared and went into maturity their histories in this respect became strikingly divergent. It is not explainable by the characteristics of the people and hardly by their geographical position, although it is in part.

National struggle for existence, acquisition or continued possession, for better resources, richer fields, etc., generally takes the form of war. The aborigines for the most part did not give up their land without a fight, and the definitive agreements of the whites were made by muskets.

From the conclusion of King Philip's war, about a half century after the settling at Plymouth and a century before the revolution, Massachusetts has furnished the ground for only one major conflict. Virginia battlefields cover the great state and its historic memorials mark the conclusion of the two American wars of exhaustion, the revolution and the civil war. A day's automobile ride will take one from Yorktown to Appomattox, from the tidewater of Washington and Cornwallis to the piedmont of Lee and Grant.

Tidewater Virginia saw the culmination of these consequential struggles of the American nation to form and hold itself. Massachusetts has an unscarred surface. It is not quits true, but it is virtually true, that Massachusetts heard the last of guns when Howe turned his ships away from Dorchester Heights in March, 1776, and sailed out of the harbor, taking his army from the evacuated city of Boston. Thereafter in the war its ravages swept New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, and North and South Carolina, and touched New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and the independent state of Vermont, but Massachusetts was virtually undisturbed.

Massachusetts has fought wars, protested against wars, and opposed wars, but when one has traveled the short distance from Concord to the Charlestown peninsula he has covered the noted battle ground of the Bay state and that field is of one great event.

BY WAY OF CONTRAST

Virginia has offered its breast to the deadliest of America's encounters. It is a striking difference of experience.

When geography enters as an explanation it does not at first explain. Virginia had buffer colonies between itself and the Spanish on the south and the French on the north. The Spanish proved nonaggressive. The French fought the English every step of the way. In this conflict Massachusetts was a border state. Its citizens gained their military experience in these French wars, but the battles were not fought in Massachusetts. They were fought in Nova Scotia and along the St. Lawrence, in what is now Maine; in New York and Pennsylvania, in the Shenandoah, by the Scotch-Irish and Germans on the Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania frontiers, on the Ohio river and the New York lakes, but not in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts farmers who furnished themselves or their sons for the Concord rally had slept peacefully through the border terrors of the French and Indian war, and later when the militia of New England mustered to besiege the British in Boston, few of the musketmen were frontier men. They and their fathers had fought the French and the Indians, but their expeditions went out of the state for the most part. They captured Louisbourg, the great and costly French fortress, and did it without the aid of British soldiers, although with the aid of the British fleet. They had conducted exterminating wars against the Indians, such as against the Abenaki at Nomdgewock on the Kennebec. But the region of Plymouth and Boston, having fought King Philip's war in 1675 and having expelled the British in 1776, was done with its experiences in hearing the detonations of gun powder.

IN BLOODY VIRGINIA

Although Massachusetts furnished some good troops for the second war with Great Britain, it virtually divorced itself from the cause.

After Braddock's defeat the Shenandoah frontier of Virginia was blooded in Indian raids which required all of Washington's stanchness to fight off and control. The earlier years of the revolution left Virginia as peaceful as Massachusetts, but when the war was carried south, Virginia was made acquainted with Tarleton and Arnold, then a renegade burning the Virginia cities. Richmond suffered this.

North and South Carolina and Virginia had their revolutionary experiences when a great deal of the [illegible] ric generalship had disappeared and the British camp and the [illegible] tories and loyalties disclosed. A [illegible] Tory was a good Tory and a [illegible] rebel was a good rebel.

When Cornwallis came to the conclusion that Virginia would furnish the decisive field he was right. He [illegible] the Carolina marshes, which [illegible] seem aimless in spite of his purpose, and came north, cutting his [illegible] Wilmington, N. C., to Charlottesville, Va., with Greene and Lafayette following, withdrawing, and [illegible] Cornwallis seemingly never got away from the sea without [illegible] an imperative reason for getting back to it, and that drew him into the Yorktown peninsula, where Washington and Rochambeau, hurrying down from the north, trapped him before Clinton could relieve him from New York. The eccentricities of British military policy gave Virginia the culmination of the war.

ITS INEVITABLE FATE

Geography probably had something of inevitability in giving Virginia the scars, the culmination, and the end of the civil war. The army of northern Virginia and the army of the Potomac had the center. Their flanking movements could be in Tennessee and Georgia, or down the Atlantic coast, but they must pound each other in the tidewater, the wilderness, the mountains and valleys.

It might be in Maryland, Pennsylvania, or Virginia, but the strategic resources back of the fighting line would, in common rule, compel one to, in spite of generalship and valor, keep the fighting in the opposing territory. And so it was whether northern failures were led by McClellan, Pope, Burnside, or Hooker, or whether the final northern success was led by Grant.

The great military decisions of the nation have been found in the first colony and many of the greatest motives have come out of the same

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Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 347 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

SMARTNESS is accented in every detail of the design for a dress made by pattern No. 3138. No young girl could help but be pleased with this dress with the blouse having an applied band at the center front that gives the effect of a vestee and the new straight hip band. The two piece skirt with inverted plaits each side of the center front is attached to a camisole body.

Homes and schools are so well heated today that wash materials can be chosen for a dress of this kind as well as the fine woolens and crêpes. If you choose one of the wash materials, you might select a French blue linen with white organdy, striped percale with stripes reversed for the collar, band, and cuffs, printed sateen combined with a plain sateen, or a navy blue dotted cotton broadcloth combined with plain white. A soft shade of brown jersey with beige for the contrasting note or two shades of blue crêpe de chine are among the lovely combinations suggested for its development.

Make the camisole waist first, then the skirt. Lay the plaits in the front of the skirt and baste them carefully from top to bottom. After the seams are finished the hem should be put in, and of course the bastings that hold the plaits will have to be released for a way. After the hem is finished and pressed baste the plaits to the bottom again and leave them in until finished.

The applied band at the center front of the waist is good looking and the opening underfaced and joined to the collar finishes becomingly at the neck. The full length sleeves and the fitted band at the hips complete this smart frock.

Pattern No. 2051 is a neat and attractive apron design cut entirely in one piece. There are slashed edges at each side of the front, the lower edges of which are gathered and attached to the upper edges. A large patch pocket sewed to the right side of the front will be a convenience and all the apron edges are finished with ricrac or other trimming braid. Sateen, broadcloth, gingham, or percale are all suitable materials.

If you choose a solid color for the apron a bunch of gay flowers embroidered on the pocket and some narrow conventional design worked on the straps that cover the gathers on each side of the apron will add to its attractiveness.

Discriminating mothers will be sure to make this little frock, pattern No. 3133, marked by its smart simplicity, because it will be ideal for the classroom as well as just the thing for general afternoon wear.

The pointed treatment of the bodice is noteworthy and the inverted plait in the center front allows freedom for active play.

PATTERNS by CLOTILDE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

3138—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

3133—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material with ¼ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

2051—Woman's and misses' apron. Small, medium, and large sizes. Any one of the sizes requires 2 yards of 36 or 40 inch material with 7 yards of trimming.

No Fear Now of Offense!

So Sweet and Clean Inside! No Offensive Vapors From the Pores

Once a person realizes the wonderful properties in cascara, no other laxative in the market would ever be considered.

It's no trick to "clean out the bowels." Dozens of things will do that. But a little natural cascara purifies the system clear through. Cleanses even the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as inoffensive as so much dew! The old-fashioned way was "salts." They get action, but they take the mucous membrane along with the waste matter! Mineral oils are gentler, but they leave the bowels with a film of poisons for the blood to carry off through the pores. But when you cascarize the system, you get rid of all the poisons by normal muscular action of the bowels.

If you have the habit of taking medicine for constipation, or even for autointoxication, stop it. For a candy cascaret is a delightful form in which to take cascara; children love them, and the taste tempts most grown-ups to have "more."

And what a comfort to know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of deodorants, even in warmest weather! Try a cascaret tonight—see how you feel next day, and for days after! With the skin fresh and fragrant. All druggists, 10c and 25c.

"MY OLD DREAD of unpleasant vapors when I was excited or warm used to spoil a party for me. It was even worse after a purging. It was a good friend who told me the wholesome sweetening of one or two—

CASCARETS

Have You Acid Scalp?

If your hair won't keep the simplest wave for several days, there is probably too much acidity. A condition that causes hair to be stubbornly straight and stringy, and to lack all lustre. *Acid scalp.*

From the hour you check this excessive acidity your hair will act and appear very different. It will arrange easily in any style that becomes, for it will have lovely softness, and all the sheen all healthy hair normally has. Danderine will neutralize the acid, and actually dissolve every particle of dandruff scale. Your hair won't need anything else to keep it fresh, wholesome, and free from the least objectionable taint that is too often noticed in otherwise fastidious women.

Danderine sells for only thirty-five cents at any drug-store, and as only a few drops on comb or towel will do the work, a bottle lasts for weeks!

Danderine

THE GOSSARD LINE OF BEAUTY

BEAUTY AND QUALITY— THE CREED OF FASHION

EXQUISITE CARE, and the schooled knowledge of experts select the fabrics which go to fashion Gossard foundationwear. Pace for pace with the talent used in creating Gossard designs and the trained skill of the corsetieres who fit them, the beauty and quality of Gossard materials bear out the inviolable creed of Fashion.

Women of the fashionable world have come to have a fine appreciation for Gossard foundations—an appreciation which comes from the pliant texture of materials, the unusual smartness of the patterns, and the surprising durability hidden in the softnesses of their weave, which is realized only after constant wear. Beauty and quality are inseparable characteristics of Gossard garments, from the design of the garment to the weave of the fabrics, and because of this fact they are the most important dress accessory of the fashionable wardrobe.

Go to your Gossard corsetieres and ask to see the various kinds of Gossard garments. In *Gossard Completes, Clasp-arounds, Combinations, Step-ins and Front-lacing Corsets* you will find the same choice of materials, the same exquisite texture.

This front-lacing corset, a garment which gives unusual support, is made of a lovely brocade, and combined with a smart checked-weave elastic. Average and heavier figures find its long graceful lines particularly suited to their needs. *Model* 1052, $10.00.

The H. W. Gossard Co., Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Atlanta, Dallas, Sydney, London, Toronto, Buenos Aires

Our 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Greatest Values in 45 Years

1882 to 1927—a wide span of 45 years, yet this marks our greatest of all Anniversary Sales—this last week of the sale offers the most sensational home furnishing values and most generous payment terms. Every item in our four big stores bears a real money-saving price. Here are a few of the extraordinary bargains.

We most cordially invite you to visit any of our four stores during this last week of our 45th Anniversary Sale. You will find here a veritable exposition of what America's best furniture factories have to offer—the newest in design—the finest in construction. And everything is priced to make Anniversary Week the outstanding event of the year.

Week of Oct. 24th to Oct. 29th

Bed, Spring and Cotton Mattress, 3 Pieces

Full size, 2-inch post, walnut finish steel bed with decorated panels, all steel spring, all cotton linter mattress. Entire 3-piece outfit, special,

$23.80

$1.00 Down
$2.00 Monthly

All Wool Comforter

Golden fleece 100% ALL WOOL Comforter, soft and warm. Scroll stitched fine quality sateen covering in rose, gold or blue. Extra special

$8.95

$1.00 Down
$1.00 Monthly

Special ANNIVERSARY

Rugs

7½x9 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs ... **$19.90**

6x9 ft. Heavy weight Axminster Rugs, specially priced .. **$26.85**

8¼x10½ ft. Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs at **$39.70**

9x12 ft. Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs **$34.95**

8¼x10½ ft. Heavy Weight Velvet Rugs, special today at.. **$29.60**

9x12 ft. Heavy Weight Axminster Rugs, special today at.. **$46.80**

9x12 ft. Seamless Wilton Rugs **$89.00**

Terms Arranged on Any Purchase

No More "B" Batteries

The Majestic Super "B" Eliminator attached in any electric light socket eliminates all "B" batteries on your radio entirely. Operates on any radio. Guaranteed one year **$29.50**

$4.00 Monthly

Radio Cabinet and Bench

No more batteries exposed—no more wires—no more mess. Double door cupboard will hold all your "A" and "B" batteries and wires. 34x18-inch top will hold any size radio and speaker. Rich walnut finish gumwood. Bench to match. 18 inches high. Both for **$13.90**

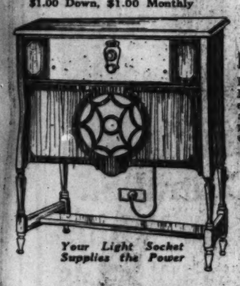
$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

All Electric Freshman Masterpiece Radio

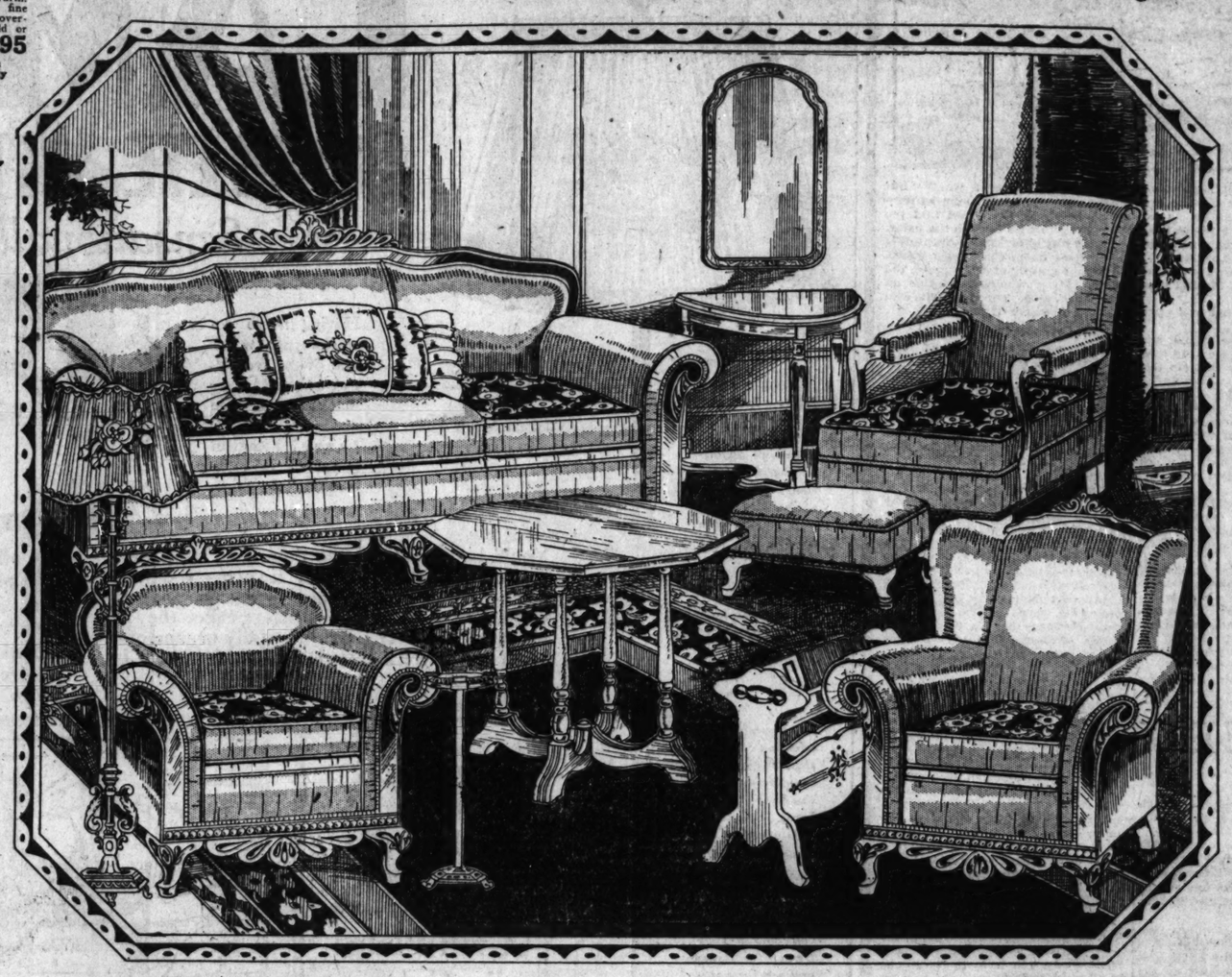
Freshman Masterpiece Radio. Built into a sturdy cabinet, paneled in genuine mahogany, with a cone speaker of exceptional power and tone. Price includes everything—nothing else to buy

$153

Easy Payments—Small Carrying Charge



Your Light Socket Supplies the Power



Kitchen Heater and Rubbish Burner

Heats and cooks. Burns waste and rubbish—coal, coke or wood — anything. Built like a range. Adjustable legs; two cooking lids.

$19.95

$2.00 Monthly

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

Richly upholstered in genuine Jacquard, made germ and moth resisting. Reversible spring filled cushion doubles the wear. Back and seat fitted with fine steel coil spring upholstery. Ottoman to match; seat high. $35 value, both for

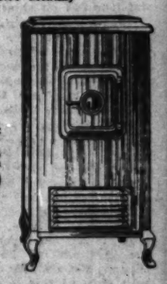
$39.90

$1.00 Down
$4.00 Monthly

Quaker Hot Blast Heater

A powerful hot blast heater, burns coal, wood, coke, cobs, anything. Air tight construction. Mica door. Nickel trimmed **$24.75**

$3.00 Monthly



Quaker Oil-Burning Cabinet Heater

Burns oil, gives uniform heat as you want it—on and off in a jiffy. No coal, ashes or soot. Light it and forget it. Furnishes warm, moist air like a furnace. All steel brown mahogany enamel finish. Special **$149.50**

$10.00 Monthly
Others as low as $49.75 On Easy Payments

Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

Porcelain top all white enameled kitchen cabinet base, white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Worth $18, now at **$10.95**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Sanitary bedding space, adjustable headrest. 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne, prettily valanced. Steel panel ends (decorated), walnut finish throughout **$26.80**

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

10-Pc. Mohair Living Room Outfit

Pieces May Also Be Bought Separately

$10.00 DOWN

Here is a 10 Piece complete Living Room Outfit at a price that would be good value even for the Mohair Parlor Suite alone. Yours, $10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly. Sale price, $179.00.

Genuine Mohair Parlor Suite
Floor Lamp
Floor Lamp Shade
Silk Pillow
Occasional Table
Metal Smoker
Magazine and Book Trough
Console Table
Polychrome Mirror

Genuine Mohair Parlor Suite

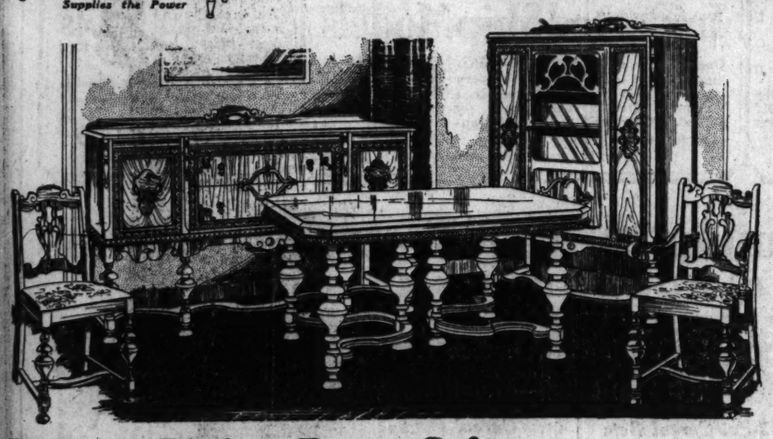
$148

Superbly carved and luxuriously overstuffed Parlor Suite in genuine ANGORA mohair (velour sides), spring seat and back, reversible spring cushions in patterned tapestry. Choice of TWO pieces. Davenport and Club Chair, or Davenport and Wing Chair, or Davenport and Coxwell Chair and Ottoman.

$10.95 OCCASIONAL TABLE in rich walnut finish gum. Octagon top.
$9.95 FLOOR LAMP AND SHADE, ornamental iron base, silk shade, lined.
$9.90 CONSOLE TABLE AND MIRROR, walnut or mahogany finish gum. Polychrome mirror.
$3.80 GORGEOUS SILK PILLOW in a variety of desirable colors and designs.
69c ORNAMENTAL IRON SMOKER with glass tray.
$4.95 DECORATED MAGAZINE AND BOOK TROUGH in red or green.

$179

Convenient payments arranged on any purchase.



Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 Chairs, Gumwood Trimmed

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in highlight two-tone Walnut. It is an excellent example of fine American cabinet work. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece. Price for 6-foot Table, five Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces $99.00

$99

$5.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly.
60-inch BUFFET, $59.00—$5.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly.
42-inch CHINA CABINET, $54.00—$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly

White or Gray Enamel Dish Cabinet

Sturdily built, enameled in white or gray inside and outside. 5 shelves making 6 compartments. Table price **$11.90**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and dresser. French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish at **$24.90**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

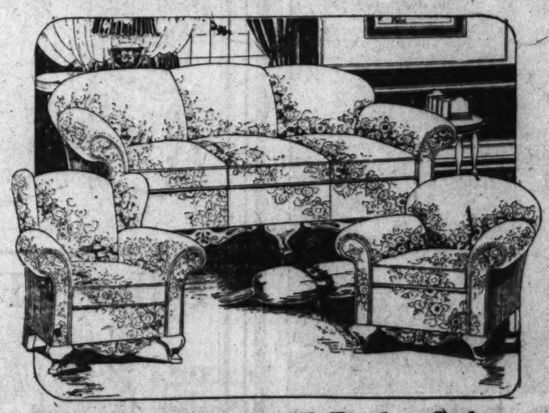
Kroehler Jacquard Davenport Suite

A Parlor Suite and Extra Bed In One

A big, luxurious Parlor Suite by day—at night merely open your Davenport and you have a full size, comfortable bed. All three pieces superbly carved. Made with spring seat and spring back. Upholstered in a fine quality genuine jacquard—germ and moth resisting—(velour trimmed). Overstuffed Bed Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. Choice of any TWO pieces, special at $129.00

$129

$10 Down, $9 Monthly
Can also be furnished in 3 pieces.



Genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite

Superbly Carved—Loose Spring Cushions

Our Anniversary Special at lowest price ever quoted for a genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite—a price based upon a special contract that guarantees it's super value. Each piece is superbly carved; luxuriously overstuffed and covered in GENUINE JACQUARD (velour sides) with loose spring cushions, shaped arms; spring seat and back. Genuine JACQUARD, is germ and moth-resisting and will give splendid satisfaction. Full size Davenport, Club Chair, Fireside Wing Chair. Choice of any two pieces, worth $100.00, now $69.00.

$69

$5.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly
Suite can also be furnished in 3 pieces.

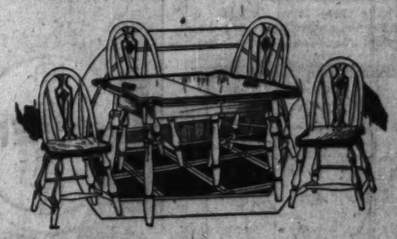
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Set

Dustproof Bed, Dresser and Chest (Gum Trimmed)

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguish this magnificent Bedroom suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Dustproof construction, genuine mahogany drawer bottoms, beveled edges, beautiful turning and flutings are some of the evidences of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirror. Sale price for full size BED, DRESSER and CHEST, 3 pieces, worth $175. Special at

$138

$10.00 Down, $9.00 Monthly
Vanity Dresser, $89.00—$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly



5-Piece Dinette Set

Solid Oak—Gray or Brown Finish

A magnificent Dinette Set of 5 pieces at a special price that sets a new standard of values. Solid oak, silver gray finish, decorated in blue or brown decorated finish. Table has extension top with extra leaf. Table and 4 Chairs $31.70

$31.70

$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly

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MEETING LIFE'S BLOWS

by Doris Blake

Reg. U S Pat. Off

They Are Bound to Come, Sometimes—Disappointments, Unjust Treatment, Heartaches; the Thing Is to Build Up a Philosophy to Meet Them.

"I WAS left alone in the world while very young, and in the engrossing struggle for a living and an education I was forced to lose sight of many things that go to round out the ordinary young girl's life. I felt that when I was older and successful I would have the time to relax and find contentment. While young there was the business of living.

"I managed to get through the university by working. It was hard work, but I completed my courses in record time.

"In business I advanced rapidly. In two years I had reached the ultimate in that office and was looking for new fields. The firm then decided to train me for more responsible work and I was sent to a larger office. It was there that my extreme youth and precociousness impressed certain officials favorably and I was offered a splendid opportunity. I became consumed with a desire to make a big success. I wanted to be a 'man among men'—never to ask or take a favor because I was a woman—to stand or fall on sheer ability.

"For ten years I gave unstintingly of my time and efforts, working evenings in order to hurry certain jobs. Many a job I finished in a Pullman, traveling for the concern. Finally the goal was in sight. I was offered a position that no woman had ever held.

"My happiness was short lived and my satisfaction turned to grief to find that my success was not due to my hard work and ability but to the fact that my employer was in love with me. My efforts had won me nothing. His personal interest had given me everything. I was expected to be grateful for his favors and to show my gratitude as he suggested. I thought I could play a clever game—take care of this new position until such time as I would be so thoroughly established that I could afford to defy him.

"He saw through it and started a cunning and subtle one of his own. I was helpless. I could only watch each move, but was powerless to prevent or avoid the inevitable. I resigned, but not before my health gave out over the unequal battle and now I am broken in health and in spirit. All my years of effort wasted and all my beautiful theories of life and compensation wrecked.

"Now, Doris Blake, what would you do?

"Try to pick up the pieces and start afresh in a new field, or seek justice from the officials that are this man's superiors? BROKEN."

After resigning the job the thing to do is to step out as gracefully as possible. I doubt if there would be any results from an approach to the superior officials at this time. Before the resignation was the hour in which to take up your problem with the higher authorities.

A woman is in a ticklish position who goes to tell of one official to superior ones, and if she goes bearing a tale of illicit proposals she is likely to be snubbed.

In the machinery of big business it is necessary that the higher up executives leave to subordinate officers the details of hiring and firing. Those subordinate officers have the confidence of their superiors and, having it, are not interfered with in matters of minor importance to the superiors.

Sometimes it does appear as if there were no justice in the world. But though you, personally, may be frustrated, hurt, aggrieved, feel that the reward of effort isn't worth the pains, life has a way of making compensation in the most unexpected terms. Also, it has its own way of dealing with the unjust. Being vindictive is such an unnecessary step. Time brings its own punishment where it is due.

Look Around You.

It's an old formula, this, of looking around at the rest of the world when you are down to find out how lucky you are, after all. There hasn't been any modern improvement on it as a surcease, either.

It is amazing the way the platitudes that we may privately scorn do come along and slap one in the face. The one about pride going before the fall may not be a kindly one to apply right here, but it does occur to one's mind, just the same. You were obviously filled with it and while ambition is a creditable thing, the pursuit of it with every fiber of soul and being invariably is due for a setback.

Life doesn't flow along like the much advertised song for any one. Disappointments, accidents, sicknesses, death, obviously have a place in the scheme of things to teach us some kind of lesson.

To reduce one's health and spirits to a low ebb over a job disappointment is to dramatize oneself ridiculously in this day and age when a female brain is no barrier to success. What if one hasn't scaled the heights in one position through the machinations of an unscrupulous person? Is that reason why an able bodied woman of ten years' business training, of excellent education, should sit weeping on the roadside, crying out aloud her disappointment when there are a dozen avenues of possibilities open to her?

It is admittedly a concentrated egotism, a spirit too weak to battle, a soul devoid of philosophy.

Courage Is Needed.

I'm not doubting for a single moment the accusations against the man in the case. But he's not the big problem.

The lesson you have to learn—one we all must learn in time—is that disappointments, disillusions are met in every life and that we cannot go down under the blow. There is enough beauty around us still to rebuild supporting theories and illusions, if we'll only reach out and help ourselves to them.

We cannot stop to dramatize ourselves as injured heroines. That's the most fatal of all false lights to put oneself into. Its effect on the morale is too devastating to be tolerated for a moment.

It matters little whether one's disappointment is with a job, with a friend, with a husband or a wife, or with a child, no one may claim to be unique in his or her predicament. What really matters, after all is said and done, is that the years are used to build up a philosophy so that trials may be met calmly and bravely.

A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

SALLY ASKS HELP FOR NEEDY BABIES

WE are always happy and willing to help the babies, and the coming of cold weather means they need lots of help, as quickly as we can give it.

Mrs. S. and her baby show one kind of need we can help. The baby is delicate and her chances of growing to strong and healthy womanhood depend upon plenty of food, fresh air, and warmth, but Mrs. S. is ill herself and hasn't money with which to buy clothing, bedding, or a baby carriage for her little one. So she must keep her indoors—that is, unless we help with gifts.

Then there are expectant mothers—any number of them—in families caught with the necessity of buying coal and indispensable warm clothing. Providing for the baby, too, is more than the family finances can stand. And we can help such families if we will with gifts from those whose babies have outgrown their first outfits, gifts of bedding, cribs, bassinets, and baby carriages. Many of us can give such things without missing them, and they will change many a prospective mother's outlook from despair to happiness.

An infant in any family enjoying comfortable circumstances seldom wears out his first clothes. He outgrows them, until he becomes the crowing age, and there they are—ready for a lot more service, if we will only give them.

Think of the need there is right now—please—and let me know you will contribute something for the new arrivals from babyland.

A-Hunting He Would Go.

"I wonder if you could get me anything in the way of a hunting outfit for my husband. He wears size 42, and 9½ shoes. We have had so many expenses we cannot buy anything but necessities and he does want one so badly.

"M. T."

If a-hunting he must go, surely he'll need his hunter's garb, and we are hoping that one of you can provide him with an outfit which you, perhaps, have discarded.

Generous Offer.

"We have three large dials for a good sized radio, and two sets of books—'Historical Men and Women,' consisting of 10 volumes and 'Histories of All Countries,' in 19 volumes, which we will be happy to pass on to your department. MRS. A. R."

These books will be a valuable addition to any library and we'll be glad to hear from any one interested in them. If you can make use of this radio equipment, we'll be glad to hear from you, too."

Washing Machine Would Help.

"Mrs. L. has four babies and a sick husband for whom she must do the washing. Her back aches by the time her laundry is finished. She is a good housekeeper and needs all the help she can have, as she is not strong. Does some one have a washing machine for which they no longer have any use? L. E. K."

This poor mother must certainly find wash day a drudge, particularly since she is a delicate person. Haven't you the washing machine which is going to make it so much easier for her?

Arch Preservers.

"I have a pair of arch preserver shoes, size 6C, which I shall be glad to give to any one who needs them.

"B. K."

If you have the particular foot ailment which requires the wearing of this type of shoe you'll be comfortable in this pair, I know.

The Right Soap For Baby's Skin

In the care of baby's tender skin Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations and promote skin health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples, each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20M, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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THE WIEBOLDT STORES

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

A Most Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

GENUINE MEXICAN ONYX TRIMMED LAMPS COMPLETE WITH SHADES

At a Sensationally Low Price!

Every lamp is trimmed with genuine Mexican onyx and beautiful metal decorations. They're charmingly desirable to fit the needs of the modern home.

An almost unlimited selection from which to choose

A comprehensive selection of smart shades in every conceivable color, sized to fit all bases. Beautifully trimmed.

We advise that you come into our Lamp Sections and see for yourself that these are unsurpassed values, that this is the greatest offer ever presented in lamps.

Having made arrangements with one of the world's greatest lamp manufacturers, we are able to offer these beautiful lamps at this extremely low price.

$15

Only once in a lifetime do you see lamps of this character and distinction offered at so phenomenally low a price! Just note the illustration to the left.

You'll be amazed at the difference these new lamps can make in your home—you'll be amazed at the cheer they bring, the mellow warmth of color and brightness. Since they're so decorative, they'll be beautifully ornamental as well, and you'll be proud to display them in your home.

We offer this lamp in junior style, made with gold plated brass tubings, handsomely polished to obtain the very finest finish. Steel inner rods assure firmness and stability. The smartly designed bases are in spiral, hexagon, reeded, square, and other shapes.

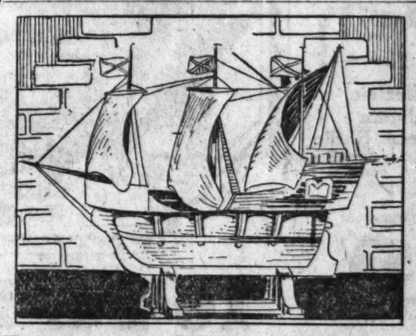
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Grill Plates in Colors

59c

Gayly colorful imported grill plates practical for family service. They are very special values at 59c!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



Imported Ship Models

One of the most decorative ornaments in use today. They'll be very charming over your mantel, or in a window. They're hand made by skilled artisans and are perfect replicas of the old Spanish caravels.

$4.50

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Central St. Louis White

An exceptional offer! 100 pound kegs priced low at only **$7.49**

Varnish	*Paint Brushes*
Floor and woodwork varnish; light in color, gal., **$1.59**	Four inches wide, 3½ in. long, set in rubber priced **$1.00**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Now! Famous "Mirro" Waterless Cookers

Priced Low in an Unusual Selling

The most improved utensil for waterless cooking. No danger of burning and scorching, they'll cook a meal in a short time.

$6

Cook any number of different foods at the same time with no mixing of tastes or odors. All the vitamins and minerals are saved.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

12-Pc. Cereal Sets

Each one has been carefully enameled. Dutch designs. Very special at **$1.50**

Cereal Racks

Designed to hold a complete cereal set. Smooth unfinished wood which may be painted. **$2.65**

Stock Pots

Gray enameled stock pots with covers. 21 quart size at only **$1.19**

Waste Baskets

Brightly colored metal waste baskets for bedrooms or kitchens, **29c**

Roasters

Mirro aluminum roasters complete with trivet tray insets. **$2.39**

Personal Xmas Cards

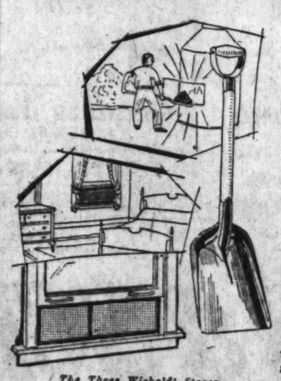
Printed with Your Name

$1.79 For 25

Twenty-five personal greeting cards printed with your name and enclosed in novelty tissue lined envelopes. One dozen "Thank You" cards packed in holly boxes included with each purchase.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

D-Handle Furnace Scoop



50c

Sturdily made with strong steel blade. They'll give years of service. At our everyday low price!

Window Ventilators

Metal frames and heavy linen covering. Extend to 37 inches, at **50c**

Holland Tulips

Single early tulip bulbs, in assorted colors. Doz., **25c**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Guaranteed White Oak Kegs

Every keg is perfect and guaranteed against leakage. They're sturdily made of fine white oak and will last for years. Amazing values at this low price.

Size	*Plain*	*Charred*	*Size*	*Plain*	*Charred*
1 Gal.	$0.98	$1.38	15 Gal.	$3.59	$3.98
2 Gal.	1.39	1.69	20 Gal.	4.29	4.92
3 Gal.	1.69	1.98	25 Gal.	4.59	5.22
5 Gal.	2.19	2.69	30 Gal.	5.19	5.79
10 Gal.	2.89	3.39	50 Gal.	5.82	6.89

Fisher's Fermenting Seals

New, clean and strong seals for extracting fruit juices and presses. The smooth wooden peg fits securely into the keg and the small tube and bottle extract the fermentation. **49c**

Rubber Siphon Hose

For filling bottles. An excellent convenience which will save you time and labor. Complete with all attachments. **59c**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

35th Annual Fall Opening

No Money Down

STILL IN THE LEAD
AS CHICAGO'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE

The attendance at this sale has been so unexpectedly large that we cannot resist the request of our readers for more time to take advantage of these bargains. If you are one of those who have been in some way prevented from attending, you still have another chance, as we are continuing the sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in compliance with the wishes of many of our old time patrons.

Davenport Tables

If you are in search of a davenport table, you will appreciate this opportunity to save yourself money. The table shown here is an exceptional value. Very latest design. Strictly hand polished. Now selling at

$9.99

Rugs

Special reductions have been made on all rugs carried in stock for the benefit of shoppers in our 35th Annual Fall Opening. This sale affords you an unusual opportunity to save money on rugs. Make your selection at our nearest store and see the wonderful 9x12 Wilton velvets which we are offering at.....

$38.40

Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings for those not able to shop during the day

Trade In Your Old Furniture

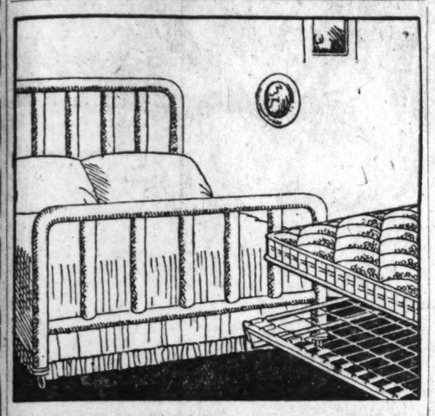
Assorted Shades and Bases

Lamp Stands and Imported Silk Shades almost given away. Biggest bargains you ever heard of. Hundreds of patterns to pick from. Call and see them. Price for either shade or stand, only **$3.95**

BaseBurners

This base burner is fully guaranteed and is very economical in the use of fuel. Burns hard coal only. Now priced at

$59.75



3-Piece Bed Outfit

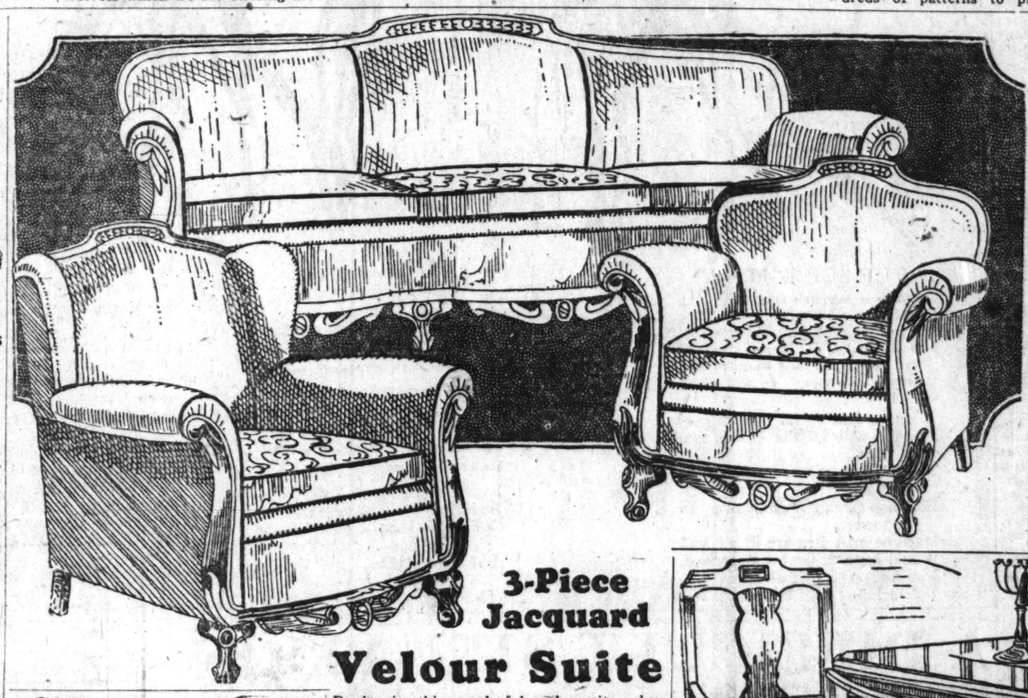
This outfit consists of one set of sagless springs, our own 45-pound guaranteed mattress and one continuous post bed in either white enamel or Vernis Martin finish. All three pieces are standard full size. Sale price .....

$16.95

Oak Heaters

Rolled sheet steel Oak Heater. Cast iron base. Burns both hard and soft coal. Just the thing for a quick heat.

$12.50



3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite

Don't miss this wonderful parlor suite value. This set is made according to our own specifications and every inch of material used in its construction is subject to our own personal O. K. We guarantee this set to be perfect in every way. It is upholstered in fine Jacquard velour. Has reversible cushions. Frame comes in Queen Anne design. Sold during this sale on our no money down plan and placed in your home on convenient weekly or monthly installments to suit you..

$119.50

Kroehler Davenport Suite

A wonderful value. This Kroehler Davenport suite is a marvel and is upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour. Davenport makes a comfortable full sized bed. Walnut or mahogany finished frame. Price for two pieces—Davenport and club chair.

$99.50

Oblong End Tables

A sturdy end table that will surely please you. Has convenient trough for books and magazines. Greatly underpriced at

$2.69

7-Piece Dining Room Sets

If you are looking for an exceptional sturdy dining room set, you should visit our nearest store and see the bargain illustrated above. This set presents a massive appearance. The table has heavy built-up top measuring 45x60 when closed, and can be extended to six feet. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry with panel backs. You will appreciate the merits of this set the minute you see it. No money down during this sale. Convenient weekly or monthly installments to suit you. Sale price.....

$77.79

Magazine Holders

A dainty Magazine Holder. Four-pocket size. Hand-decorated. French lacquer finish. Specially priced for this sale,

$1.79

Mattresses

High quality Mattresses. Strictly hand made. Heavy rolled edges. Filled with special sanitized material. Now selling at

$6.35

3-Piece Bed Room Suite

For the benefit of those whose rooms will not accommodate complete sets, we are offering your choice of any three pieces on all bedroom suites sold at this sale. The set shown here is an exceptional good one. Very attractive pattern. All pieces are excellent examples of Modern Cabinet making. Placed in your home on our no-money-down plan during this sale. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. Price for three pieces.....

$129.75

12 BIG STORES

LIBERAL CREDIT

Shop at Our Nearest Store

Make Your Own Terms

3-Piece Mohair Suite

Luxurious overstuffed parlor suite in genuine mohair upholstery. This suite has reversible cushions. All cushions are equipped with inner springs which prevent them from flattening out or losing their shape in any way. Frame is attractively carved. Placed in your home on our no money down plan during this sale. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments .....

$169.50

Bedroom Chairs

Sturdy bedroom chairs. All overstuffed. Spring back and spring seat. Latest designs.

$19.75

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

Sturdy Breakfast Set consisting of five pieces. Latest design. Made from solid oak and finished in driftwood. Don't buy a set anywhere else until you have seen this exceptional value.

$27.60

Double Day Beds

Equip your sun parlor or sleeping porch with one of these convenient All-Steel Da-Beds. Makes an attractive couch when closed, and a comfortable full-size bed when open. Continuous-post pattern. Walnut-enamel finish. Sold with cretonne cover and heavy mattress .....

$16.95

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

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GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

A Common Root Vegetable Like the Turnip May Be Gloriously Versatile and Proficient Both as Food Flavor and Medicine

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

THE succulent roots (succulent means they are largely water or juice, good medicinal juice) have, like the rose, their sweet odors and like the delectable fruits, their flavors due to the presence in them of sugars and acids and volatile oils. Most of their odor and aroma is due to these oils. The presence of these elements must, however, be recognized by every cook or that presence will be as good as not there. Volatile means the ability to fly, and to fly away from foods often, leaving something behind greatly the worse for that flying or departure.

The succulence of a turnip, expressed in the terms of its chemical composition, means that its edible portion is about 90 per cent water. Its peel is much more woody, so not so watery. The water in a turnip is cool when the turnip is unwilted and may advantageously take the place of a drink of plain cold water, advantageously because flavored water is pleasanter to imbibe than plain. This turnip juice is a mineral water. It is also a sweetened water because there is a little sugar in it, as in most vegetables.

Instantly here we feel like discussing what may happen to the sugar and to the minerals when the turnip is cooked, and a favorite way we have of illustrating a point about this is to say that two or three drops of lemon juice in one tablespoon of sweetened water will taste like lemonade, but two or three drops of lemon juice plus the same amount of sugar used to sweeten a tablespoon of water, if put into half a cup of water, makes but an insipid thing. The sugar and minerals in the turnip must be diluted (they are easily dissolved, especially in hot cooking water).

Raw Turnip.

And here is a hobby of my own. Why not get this medicinal juice by washing a well chilled yellow turnip, cutting a thick slice off its more or less woody top until you reach the 90 per cent watery part, or slice off the top to the point where the turnip has the largest circumference, and then scrape up the turnip to a delicious, cool, fluffy sweet foam? Perhaps it is primitive to eat it so, but why should it be? To be sure, it is not the peppery black radish, often served thus, but it is far more reasonable to eat the sweet confection, we believe, than the bitingly hot one. It may be just as good for us as refreshing raw fruit. It has a delicious sweetness and there has been no chance to destroy the vitamins by heat, or a lot of cooking water, or by any wrong method of preparation. Remember to have it crisp and fresh, not wilted.

Or take a nice sweet turnip and after washing, peeling and slicing it rather thin, cut these nice slices into attractive strips and eat them raw as a relish, as one does a radish. The two different roots belong to the same family and the turnip, less the hot temper of the radish, is really by far the pleasanter thing to eat raw.

Turnip flavor is almost as essential in most of the vegetable soups as it is to perfect bouillons and consommes. It also gives a superior touch or flavor to vegetable hashes and also for certain vegetable stuffings. There are ways of bringing out its flavor by caramelizing the vegetable somewhat which are superior and probably contributed to our cookery by the French. The turnip is really a more versatile and accommodating vegetable than poor cooks have ever realized.

Turnip in the Diet.

As just mentioned, turnip juice as well as turnip greens is frequently prescribed as a medicine and sometimes much too facetiously by our medical men, who, even in prescribing it, will call it "cow's food," generally meaning rutabaga or yellow turnip. This really is not derogatory to the cow, who seems to have a much better intuition, in general, about her water ration than do most humans. She, at any rate, tries to get enough water and she undoubtedly eats the turnip avidly because it is full of water and bulk, which are two of the best of reasons why a human being should eat it. There are others. It is especially, like the other vegetables, a valuable addition to any diet that tends to be too concentrated, that is, it thins the diet. On the other hand, a purely vegetable diet including it might be too thin. It is also remedial when wrong kinds of fermentation occur in the long red lane.

Turnip Cookery.

Good turnip cookery may be extremely simple and yet it is not easy, we judge from the vilely cooked rutabaga that we have not infrequently seen or had served to us. Having seen this and known a good deal about it, we have reason to believe that no vegetable is more carelessly prepared, in general, than the turnip. It is often too dark in color when it is cooked, because it has been boiled when it should be cooked gently, while the fiber of the turnip has been made so harsh by strong cooking that it is hardly edible. Worse than that, an element is brought out by harsh boiling that may make it bitter, just as tea is made bitter when the harsher elements in the cellulose of the tea leaf flavors the liquid.

We say it over and over again that its sugar is always dissolved by the hot water when it is cooked and should the water be thrown away this is a total loss. It seems a paradox, but really the turnip seems to be dried up somewhat when it is cooked in a lot of water. At any rate, what remains is just a framework, minus all the precious elements that give a raw turnip flavor and quality. A turnip can be poor because of the soil in which it is grown or because of neglect while it is growing, but it is poor on this account only once in scores of times as compared with its inferiority because of poor cooking. It can be cooked in but a little water and enabled to keep its own delicately spicy juice instead of exchanging plain water for it.

We have called this recipe by many names, such as "diced rutabaga," "hashed turnip," and by other names. To prepare turnip in this fashion, wash it with a brush thoroughly, slice it, and cut the slices into dice. A large turnip will make about a quart and a half of pieces. Put this into a flat bottomed aluminum kettle having a clamp cover and with only four tablespoons of water. As soon as the water boils, clamp the cover tight and cook about half an hour.

Cooking White Turnip.

There are various ways of cooking white turnip. We may peel and slice it almost as thin as kohlrabi is cut. Then barely cover the slices with water in a small covered kettle and cook over a small fire.

The new white turnip will often cook tender in from ten to fifteen minutes when it hasn't wilted at all. Finally, take off the cover and let any water cook away—remember that part of that water is something that has cooked out of the turnip and can be really almost cooked back. We are accustomed to finish this recipe by saying add salt and butter to the turnip and enjoy it, but a grate or two of pepper may be agreeable, although it has seemed to us like adding pepper to ice cream.

The pepper improves the rutabaga when used discreetly, whether mashed or cooked in dice and buttered, but this is not so worth while with the white turnip, which we believe should be cooked as carefully to be ideal as steamed dumplings, that is, it is a mistake to take off the cover carelessly or to leave it off when the vegetable is not cooked, etc. Only a bit of butter is really needed when these are rightly cooked and it will make each piece shine, but should we mash the turnip it will absorb much more butter and not be nearly as savory.

New Turnip with Onion.

Old time cooks used to cook a little turnip with onions to subdue the onion odor, but our experiments have brought us to conclude that there is nothing like gentle cooking with a few celery leaves, dry or fresh, to keep people from knowing that they are going to have boiled onions for dinner. Small new turnips, for a change, may be cooked with onions for an agreeable dish. Wash, peel carefully or with the thinnest parings and slice thin one bunch of small new white turnips and add to the slices one or two silver skinned onions, sliced.

A small boiler, which will be half filled with this quantity, is best for the cooking. Add to the vegetables three-fourths cup of water, one teaspoon of sugar and a tablespoon of butter. As soon as the water boils—boiling water may be used at the start, but it will be cooled somewhat—cover the boiler and set over a tiny fire or just enough to keep the water boiling. They should be tender in about twenty minutes. When they are tender add a little salt and serve without any further addition, or any water in them may be cooked away and the whole mashed. The little slices of turnip, when cooked in this fashion, are excellent when cold with a French dressing, and they also make a pleasing garnish for a salad of cooked vegetables.

Turnip Tops.

Every little while some one comes forward recommending turnip greens for curative or health purposes. These people are usually from some of the southern states, where turnip greens have always been used, more or less. Early last July a physician got Associated Press attention by saying that the lowly turnip green was one of the south's greatest assets, and that the tops of turnips had done more to promote health in the south than anything else. Why the bleached turnip greens are any more health promoting than the turnip itself we should like to know. It was that type of green that we once found in the Baltimore market, though the green sort may be sold.

When one needs the green sort, it is possible to get rather handsome and edible plants by cutting off the tops of white turnips and setting these in water. The greens will sprout and grow rapidly, and it would thus be possible to get our water soluble B that way sometimes.

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MAIDEN MEDITATIONS *by* Sara Moore

THE SUPER-FLAP.

[When a machine is sold at $700, payable in installments . . . the sky will be filled with butterflies as well as moths, and flappers of the future will spread their wings to do a morning's shopping! — Sir Philip Gibbs.]

It seems that social butterflies—
In time will fill the clouds and skies.
They will not flit from flower to flower,
But hop about from tower to tower.
Machine mad men are ill advised
Who'd have the flapper motorized.
Man finds no easy task is his
To catch and hold her as she is.

PUBLICITY IS EVERYTHING.

[The handsome tenor is attracted to Mamie Hickey, as she makes a hit in the chorus. His attentions anger the jealous soprano star and cause considerable excitement in the breast of Sam Splutter, the kindly press agent who has undertaken to put Miss Hickey across on the stage.]

I went out to tea with the tenor—
Just after the first matinee:
Our lady star strolled in—and saw us—
And now—there's the devil to pay.
(He's nice—in a tenorish way.)
Sam says that he wishes he'd wised me—
The star is the show's backer's pet.
And she, in turn, dotes on the tenor,
Who, Sam claims, is dumb and all wet.
(The lady could sure get me yet.)

Thinks I, I'll be fired tomorrow—
But Sam chokes me off at first sob.
"Just think of the headlines you'll pull down—
If jealousy costs you your job!
A story 'Frails Fight for an Actor'
Goes big with the press and the mob."

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ADD SEX APPEAL.

(The Married Flapper's Woes)

John's blind to all-silk tops and rouge;
For cute blonde debs he has no eye;
I save my hate for hags who boast
They pay two cents a pound for roasts—
Two whole cents less—than I.

I'm jealous of no slim stenog;
No Miss Chicago breaks his guard—
But when he meets a cat who smirks:
"Our household budget always works"
My legal love falls—hard.

A DIFFICULT SITUATION - *By Persis Standish*

Mrs. Harry Finds That Entertaining a Young Guest Presents Chaperon Problems.

MRS. HARRY knew Louise would prefer the society of young persons and as Mrs. Harry's friends are not old enough to have sons and daughters who are grown up she was at a loss to know whom to invite to play with her young guest. So she asked Louise if she happened to know any young people who lived in this part of the world.

Louise was delighted. It seemed she knew several young boys who were summer campers each year near her parents' summer home in Canada and she cherished, also, a devoted and enthusiastic friendship dating from her twelfth year with a young girl who lived in one of the north shore suburbs. This young person, it seemed, had visited Louise a year ago at their summer place and knew the boys, too.

So Mrs. Harry, first of all, gave a little dinner party and invited them all. Then the young girl, who was exactly Louise's age, but seemed much older and was an entirely different type, invited Louise to go to her father's country club to dance. Here complications arose because the girl, whose name was Angela, called up herself and didn't say whether there was to be a chaperon or not and did not mention providing a way for Louise to get back into town after the party.

Mrs. Harry heard Louise accept the invitation and then she told Mrs. Harry what Angela had said.

Mrs. Harry said, "My dear, I'm sorry but I'm afraid I will have to call Angela's mother and ask about these things. You know I'm responsible for you while you're here. I'm, as it were, 'in loco parentis,' and while the loco to you may seem to take its Mexican rather than Latin meaning I must see that you are taken care of, dear."

Called Up Her Mother.

As a matter of sober fact, Mrs. Harry's impression of Angela was that she was rather silly and not too well mannered.

They planned dinner for about 11—they were having all the things young people love: Tomato soup, fried chicken, hot biscuit, corn, a fruit salad, ice cream with chocolate sauce and a nut layer cake. Mrs. Harry knew she could have pleased them more if she had had a fruit compote, instead of the soup, but she decided that two sweet courses were enough, even for the sweet tooth of the young.

Dancing begins at 10 at the Blank terrace and as it is a place frequented by groups of young people and provided with a dignified hostess, Mrs. Harry thought she could allow them to go unchaperoned, so she and Harry and a group of friends took a table in the other end of the terrace and allowed the children to have a table of their own, having the check brought to Harry.

After paying the check at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Harry and her group departed. Mrs. Harry stopped at Louise's chair to say, "Good night, dear. Everything is done. Your waiter is tipped. All you need to do is to come home at 12."

She told Harry as they went into the house that she liked Angela less and less and was blaming Angela's mother more and more for it.

"She is such a pretty thing, too," she said. "It is a shame she should appear at such a disadvantage. I didn't like the idea of what Angela calls 'the extras.' Why must they have had five boys instead of three? But the other girl, Ethel, seems like a dear child."

Harry laughed. "All youngsters are more or less bumptuous, I think."

Home at Midnight.

At 12:15 sharp Louise and her escort came in. Mrs. Harry was sitting in the window reading.

"Where is Angela?" she asked.

Louise looked sheepish. "Well, you see," she answered, "some of the boys wanted to get some hot dogs at a place they know on the south side, and so Angela went with them. I promised I'd let her in when she whistled under my window."

"And what about Ethel?" asked Mrs. Harry.

"O, Bobby and I took her home. That's why we didn't get here at twelve."

"Then," said Mrs. Harry, "Angela went with the four boys all alone? But how did they go? None of them had a car."

"They got a cab," said Louise.

Mrs. Harry made no comment, but she was furious. At five minutes to two, Angela appeared. Louise had gone to sleep and Mrs. Harry was waiting for her.

All Mrs. Harry said was, "Angela. I waited for you because I didn't want the neighbors to hear you whistling under the window. They might have thought it was Louise and I wouldn't have any one think she was coming home at two o'clock in a cab with four boys."

French Leave.

The next morning Angela left before breakfast and without seeing the Harrys. Mrs. Harry said nothing about her to Louise until the latter opened the subject.

"I don't know what to say about Angela," she said. "She told me it took them about an hour to drive to the place they went and that they didn't stay long. She didn't see anything wrong with it, at all."

Mrs. Harry said, "Louise, dear, I wonder if you see what was wrong with it?"

"How do you mean?" asked Louise.

"Just this," said Mrs. Harry. "There wasn't anything really wrong with what Angela did. It was just abominable taste, that is all. Suppose you were the only girl in a crowd who was allowed to tear about until two o'clock. Would you not be just a little ashamed of not being better cared for? Don't you think any girl looks a bit cheap tearing about alone in a cab with four boys? Isn't it a reflection you wouldn't care to throw on your mother?"

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

Druggists say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

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[Blue Box—for tub-trimmed silks (tints the silk—loss remains white). Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing all materials (silk, cotton, mixed goods).]

15¢ a package at drug, dry goods and dept. stores

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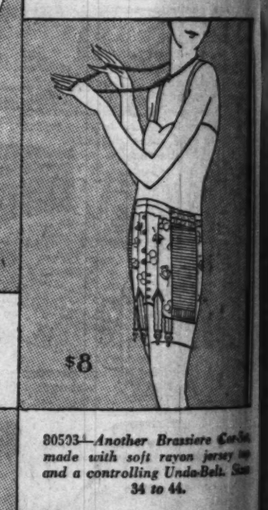
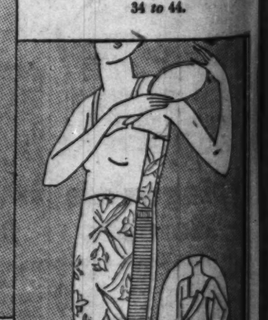


868—*A smart little Step-in Girdle of high-grade rayon brocade and rayon-knit elastic.* Sizes 24 to 34.

80533—*Another Brassiere Cor-Set made with soft rayon jersey top and a controlling Undo-Belt.* Sizes 34 to 44.



80800—*A Brassiere Cor-Set of the same charming crepe brocade. Note the nuelastic inserts near the shoulders.* Sizes 32 to 44.

WOMEN who understand the fashions are no longer satisfied with mere prettiness. They know that *line* is the fundamental of good dressing.

The lines of your clothes cannot be right unless the lines of your foundation garment are right for you. *Line* is the first consideration of the Bon Ton and Royal Worcester designers. These garments—Girdles, Brassiere Cor-Sets, special models, fit beautifully. You can see that quality, appearance and price are beyond reproach. We specialize in stylish and comfortable garments for stout figures. Ask for them by name at your favorite store. A style to fit every figure at prices ranging from $3.50 to $20 for Bon Ton, $1 to $3 for Royal Worcester.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, Worcester, Mass.

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Fashioned each season to fit each season's fashion

Corns Lift Off

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!

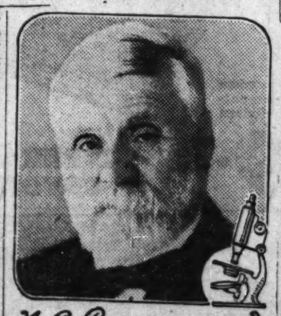
Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin; his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

JUST about dusk the little boat with Robin and his pals aboard slid upon the beach some distance below the pirates' cave. Quietly the boys marched in single file, holding their "jab poles" ready for action. Chin Chin flew to a tall tree and, shading his eyes with a stubby claw, looked up and down, ready to give the alarm should he see the enemy. As the boys advanced he would fly to another trees ahead of them and go through the same performance. He was very puffed up and important about it.

Nearing the cave, Robin gave his instructions so that each one knew just what to do. When within a few yards of their goal they charged with a wild yell. They rushed for the opening and halted. The cave was empty. Not a sound came forth. Robin stealthily entered and peered about in the darkness. From one chamber to another he tiptoed, when suddenly the old familiar "WHOO WHOO" smote his ear. The notes were weak, however, and as he struck a match he beheld the owl clock standing in his customary place, but a very sad and dejected owl clock was he. He was thin and his rumpled feathers hardly covered his poor old body.

"So they have left you to starve, have they? The miserable wretches," said Robin as he took pity on the bird and lifted him down from his perch and carried him out of the stuffy cave. He told the boys about it, then added with tears in his eyes, "They have gone, and they've taken Sweet Marie and our poor little Chocolate Sundae with them."

"This is no time to weep," said Roy. "We've got to find them. We've just got to, and that's all there is to it."

"Chin Chin, you stay with old Owly and see if you can find out something that will be of use to us, while we hunt farther up the beach," Robin whispered in the parrot's ear. And off they ran, their "jab poles" waving in the air.

Chin Chin, seated beside his new found friend, began to question him as soon as the boys had disappeared. shrilled Chin Chin,

"Now tell me, old Blinkey Blink, when did the Pirates beat it for parts unknown?"

"WHOO WHOO," came back the answer.

"O you know who. The PIRATES,"

"WHOO WHOO," came the answer again.

Chin Chin glared at his companion. "Say, you old flat face you, are you deaf or just trying to be funny?"

"WHOO WHOO," came the reply.

"Say that again," hissed Chin Chin as he doubled up his right claw, "and I'll swat you one right on the beezer."

"WHOO WHOO," wheezed Owly.

SWAT! went Chin Chin's right mitt, and then they went at it. The feathers

The Airplane Bird and Her Brood in Bombing Formation.

flew in all directions as they scratched and pulled. Off of the rock they tumbled and rolled around in the sand.

"Have you had enough?" panted Chin Chin.

"WHOO WHOO," gasped the poor old stupid owl, for you see he could not say anything else.

"You, you dumbbell, that's who."

Robin and his crew came suddenly upon the scene just as Chin Chin gave a final swat with his wing and fell in a heap from the effort.

"Save your swats, Chin Chin," shouted Robin. "You will need them when we meet the pirates. Stop fighting now."

"I have," gurgled the old bird. "I'm all in. This flat face has been whoo whooing me until I lost my temper. I'm sorry."

Robin told Chin Chin that they had found the wrecked boat a short distance up the beach and that they had followed the footsteps to the edge of the woods, where they disappeared.

Suddenly the great whirring sound of the airplane bird came zooming out of the gathering gloom.

All did as Robin ordered.

"Down, everyone," hissed Robin, "lie perfectly still—don't move."

"Great guns," gasped Roy as he sighted the huge creature, "I thought you said the airplane bird. I see seven." And sure enough, there was the old hen followed by her brood in bombing formation.

"More trouble," moaned Robin as he covered his face with his hands.

"Sweet Marie, where are you, where are you?"

"We are going to get Marie and some of those young squabs, too, that's what," hissed Roy.

"We can use them in our business."

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ISN'T IT ODD

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that the chicken in the barnyard should have developed so many intonations of its voice that it is often asserted that it more nearly approaches man in its ability to talk than does any other of the other creatures!

Note the rooster as he crows as the dawn approaches. His first efforts are so obviously full of sleep that one can easily fancy him yawning. Then a little later his full voiced clarion to the morn is a sonorous exultation in the joy of living. It lacks entirely the harsh defiance which he may later utter as a challenge to battle on the approach of a rival for the leadership of his flock.

Then when he finds a morsel of food which, if he is still young, he will, in his gallantry, surrender to his hens, he calls them to him with an offhand generosity worthy of a great occasion. When he is older there is a touch of cynicism in this same call and he is likely to gulp the morsel at the last moment. He indulges in satisfied small talk in a low voice when his women are about him. He squawks loudly when caught by the hand of man, yet there is an absence of terror in his call for he is not without confidence in his captor.

The voice of the hen is no less expressive. She goes about red-combed and singing in the days of her egg laying glory. She cackles proudly when she has laid an egg. It is a quite different cackle from that which she will emit a little later when, as a setting hen, embittered by the monotony of domesticity, she comes off the nest for food and water.

As a setting hen she clucks in a sour sort of way as she refreshes herself. She will cluck in maternal satisfaction later as she leads her brood about in search of food. The words will be the same, but the expression will be different.

One day she will be taking a dust bath with her flock there in the ash pile. She will turn her head to one side and look with one eye up into the sky. It is a way of birds, except the owl, to look with one eye at a time. Far out in the blue distance she discerns a moving object. Man's eyes from the same point could not see so far, but bird's eyes are of longer range than man's. This object, she knows from the peculiarities of its movements, is a chicken hawk. She utters a low call of warning. Her little ones instinctively recognize the tone of this call and scuttle to cover. Even man, untaught in chicken language, would know it as a danger call.

Man, it is believed, learned music from the birds. It may be, on the way up, he caught the knack of one intonation and another from other voices about him. Even the jungle hen may have contributed to his vocal education.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

One of our neighbors, a kindly old gentleman, had a Boston bull dog that he was proud of. The dog had been named Jackie, as in the man's youth he had borne the nickname of Jack.

One day little Emma, aged 5, came into the house, quite breathless and said, "Mother, can I go walking with Jackie and his father?" M. S.

Six year old Tommy and his younger sister, Mary, had just finished a tea party.

"Now, Tommy," Mary said, "you play you're the father and I'll be the mother, and I'll clear off the table."

"All right, mother," Tommy said, assuming an important air. "You clear off the table and I'll put the kids to bed." E. W.

Complexions Stand Abuse Only So Long—Then What?

That's when soaps, creams and lotions fail. They may cleanse and soften the skin after a fashion—at least they appear to do this—but deep down through, the pores the strain and fatigue has its effect. Excess oil develops—the bane of many a woman's existence. For oil contains grime; it clogs and muddies complexions; in time, it actually lines the face prematurely.

When this problem confronts you—or, if you are wise, even as a precaution against it—there is a marvelous, pleasant, pure white powder that you sift on a damp wash cloth and apply. Its name—Calonite. Your druggist recommends it. He has frequent calls for Calonite from women who have been thrilled to see the magic it works. Ask for it today.

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here.

To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

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Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Coney)
Krimmer Caracul (Lamb)
Kid Leopard (Goat)
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Cocolettes (Lamb)
Caracul (Lamb)
Marmink
Russian Pony

Fur Dept. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Women's 36 to 44 | Misses' 16 to 18 | Juniors' 10 to 14 | Stouts' All Sizes

ALL SILK LINED WITH CREPE—SUSQUEHANNA JACQUARDS, HEAVY CLOTH OR PLAIN LININGS

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NOTE THESE STYLES
Shawl Collars
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Squirrel
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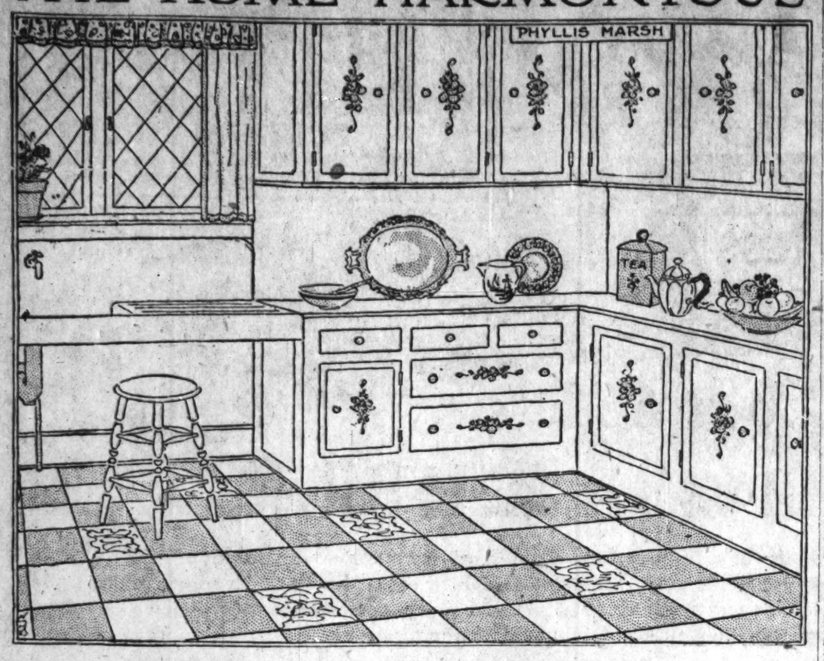
THE HOME HARMONIOUS



The modern kitchen has been fitted out for convenience and efficiency.

Careful Thought in Planning the Kitchen Is Amply Repaid in Increased Comfort and Efficiency

By Phyllis Marsh

HOW could any housewife fail to take pleasure in preparing a meal or washing the dishes in a comfortably equipped, light, airy, cheerful, and decorative kitchen?

For those who are intending to build, there are several timely suggestions to be made. Two of the most important considerations are light and ventilation. If it is at all possible, the kitchen ought to have three exposures, but in many cases this is impossible. However, by all means insist that the architect plan for at least two exposures. This gives opportunity for a better circulation of air through the kitchen, which is quite essential if the room is to be cool in the summer and free at all times from food odors.

It need not be extra large in dimensions to be convenient, but should be well equipped with built-in features, such as china and cooking utensil cupboards, ironing board, plenty of drawer space for the kitchen linen, closet space for brooms, vacuum cleaner, etc., refrigerator, small closet for old garden wearing apparel, etc.

The old fashioned appendage in the form of a pantry that once associated itself with every efficient kitchen has given place to the modern idea of cupboards, which usually grace all available wall space.

Then, too, the modern kitchen hardly seems complete without its little breakfast nook, either as part of the kitchen proper or in close proximity to it.

There should always be an entry or small vestibule to every kitchen just large enough to accommodate at least a small table and, if possible, the icebox or refrigerator. The refrigerator should be placed on an outside wall so it can be filled from the porch. It also should not be placed near a gas or coal range if there is room for it anywhere else in the kitchen. Refrigerators which are artificially cooled, using either gas or electricity to operate them, are a decided improvement over the old type of icebox.

A double drain top deep apron enameled sink is the most practical and convenient kind to use and should be placed preferably just under a group of two or more windows. At each side of the sink is an ideal spot to have your cupboards for china, cooking utensils and drawer space for the kitchen linen.

In addition to the built-in cupboards every housewife usually wants one of the newest and most approved types of ready made enameled kitchen cabinets. Many of these are to be had in colors and are designed to fit in with any type of kitchen. They are equipped with every known kitchen convenience.

Another built-in feature is the concealed ironing board. Much thought should be given to the proper placing of it. First, there ought to be a separate electric wall socket for the iron, conveniently located so that the person ironing will not be hampered by having constantly to adjust the cord. The next thought should be to place the board in such position that it will be near a window, where both light and a cool breeze will make the task of ironing, especially in summer, a pleasant one.

In a kitchen with practically all built-in equipment there is little need for furniture except for a drop leaf table, a couple of chairs and a stool for the kitchen sink. These are most effective if selected in the decorative enameled type in a cheerful two color combination. They may be purchased already finished or unfinished. For the home decorator who can wield the paint brush satisfactorily, there is nothing quite so fascinating as enameling unfinished kitchen furniture.

A built-in closet or cabinet for brooms, oil mop, vacuum cleaner, folding kitchen ladder, etc., should be part of every well equipped kitchen. However, it is often impossible to allot any space for this purpose, in which case there are ready made cabinets which are sold for the express purpose of accommodating such household articles.

The cooking range should be of the best and most approved type, whether it burns gas, electricity or coal. An enameled range with the oven on a level with the cooking plates and a good sized warming oven and a grease protecting hood above that will be found a most satisfactory kind to use. The hood with a flue outlet alleviates unnecessary dirt and grease about the kitchen and consumes all cooking odors.

Linoleum is the ideal floor covering and it may be had in either inlaid or printed patterns and tiled effects suitable for any type of kitchen. The inlaid linoleum is the most lasting of the two kinds. However, the life of the average printed linoleum may be prolonged considerably by repeated coats of waterproof varnish.

Enamel is the best finish for the woodwork of a kitchen, and for the walls above the wainscoting or chair rail. Below the rail it is advisable to use a washable wall paper in tiled pattern effect. As in every other room in the home, the color scheme for the kitchen should be selected according to its exposure. The following color combinations are given as an inspiration to the home decorator who is anticipating refurbishing her kitchen for the winter: Apple green, pale yellow and white; jade green, cream and lacquer red; pale yellow, white and delft blue; and turquoise blue, gold and Venetian red.

Perhaps the last but not the least important thing to mention regarding the planning of an efficient kitchen is its artificial lighting. The usual type of central ceiling fixture is all very well provided its illuminating power is ably assisted by conveniently placed side lights. If the former fixture is used without the assistance of side or wall lights or even another ceiling fixture, it will be found that annoying shadows are constantly reflecting themselves over tables, cabinets, and what not. It is also possible to use two ceiling lights, in which case the wall lights can be eliminated. It would be advisable to place one of the lights just over the sink and the second fixture just above either the range, table, or kitchen cabinet.

Today's illustration shows a modern kitchen fitted out for convenience and efficiency. It has been decorated in an effective color scheme of jade green, cream, lacquer red, and dark tan. The linoleum covered floor is in a irregular patterned tiled design in tones of tan and light brown. The walls are a soft yellowish cream in tint, with the woodwork and built-in cabinets in a lovely tone of dark jade green.

The cabinets on the inside have been painted in lacquer red, in bright and cheerful contrast to the green on the outside. The simple little over curtains at the two groups of windows are of soft yellow plain glazed chintz, banded with plain green glazed chintz. The narrow valance topping the scheme is of a green background glazed chintz with a small patterned design in reds and yellows. There are no glass curtains used, as the windows are diamond paned leaded glass.

The exposure of the room is north, east and south, with the sink in the center of the south wall, flanked on either side by large cupboards. The upper section of these cupboards is for china, glassware, and crockery, below which is ample drawer accommodation for cutlery, kitchen linen, etc., and cabinet space for cooking utensils. Between the cabinets and above the sink are a group of diamond paned leaded glass windows.

On the east wall is another group of windows under which are placed an enameled drop leaf table and two chairs in jade green with lacquer red trim. Then, on the north wall close to the east, is the door leading to an outside porch, which runs the full length of the wall. To the left of the door is the concealed ironing board, and to the left of this are two broom closets so arranged that the space between the two closets forms a recess, just large enough for the icebox.

The west wall is an inside one and the range and a kitchen cabinet, as well as the entrance to a small breakfast room (and to the basement stairs), with the addition of another cupboard flank the wall.

The pleasant little breakfast room (with its south exposure and three inside walls) has been carried out in the same color scheme as the kitchen and boasts an enameled table and five chairs to match.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

But All in Vain.

Wife—I hate the sight of that friend of yours. When I was talking to him the other day he yawned at least a dozen times.

Hubby—Are you sure he was yawning, dear? He may have been trying to say something. C. B. T.

Satisfaction.

"Why do you feed every tramp who comes along?" Hubby asked. "They never do any work for you."

"No," I replied, "but it gives me quite a satisfaction to see a man eating a meal without finding fault with it." L. D.

Home-made Remedy Stops Cough Quickly

Finest cough medicine you ever used. Family supply easily made. Saves about $2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant—children like it, and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, famous for healing the membranes.

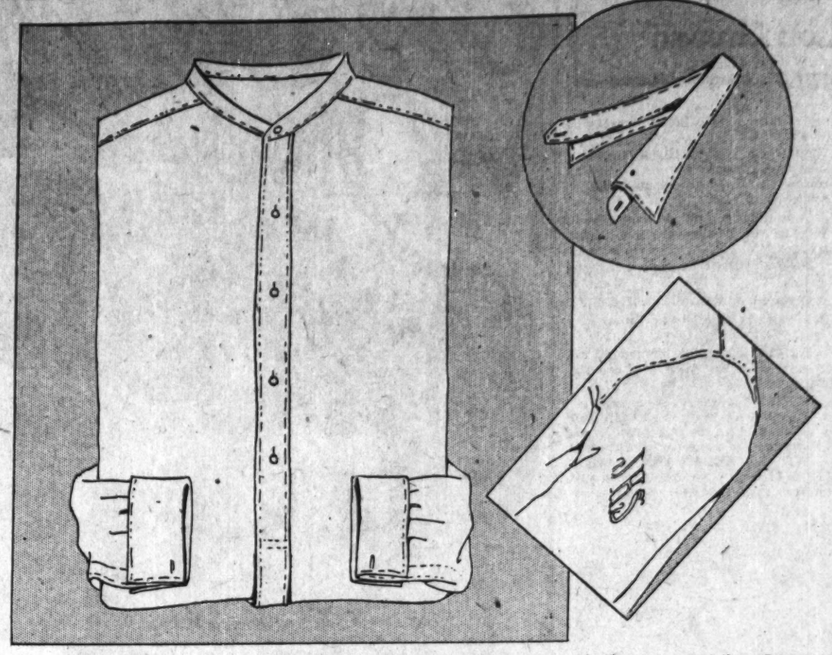
To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

PRACTICAL AND FANCY NEEDLEWORK

BY CLOTILDE

Broadcloth Shirts Are Appreciated by Any Man and Are Not Too Difficult to Make



A PRESENT of a half dozen white mercerized cotton broadcloth shirts is a gift that would be appreciated by any husband or brother, and the work is pleasant and not too difficult for a woman who is accustomed to sewing.

Buy the best quality of broadcloth and you will also need a half yard of rather coarse muslin for the strips down the front and some Indian Head muslin for the cuff interlining. The neckbands can be bought made and ready to set on.

Either rip up an old shirt that is right or compare the measurements of a perfect garment with the pattern you propose to use. And don't fail to shrink the muslin and Indian Head cotton two or three times and then press perfectly smooth. Also shrink the broadcloth for the cuffs. When you buy, allow a half yard extra for new cuffs when the first ones show wear.

Go slowly about the cutting. And be certain to follow directions given with the pattern as to how the pieces are to be laid on the material.

Tear a strip of the muslin about three inches wide, and fold down the center so that the raw edges come together. It should be about seventeen inches long. Turn in the lower edge and lay on the right side of the right front so that the raw edges come to the line where the front of the shirt is to be turned to the wrong side, in a narrow hem. Stitch in a narrow seam-overcast and turn to the wrong side. Stitch close to the edge and leave fold edge alone. Baste this hem down over the raw edges of the muslin and continue a narrow hem down the front, around the bottom, and up to the notch in the side, showing where the underarm seam is to end.

Where this hem goes around curves, hem by hand instead of basting, using the point of the needle to make the curved hem smooth. Then the stitching can be done right through the hemming at these points. Hem the two fronts, first laying the box plait down the right side of the left front, and hem the back across the bottom and up the sides to the notch. Men's shirts button from left to right.

Next, the under yoke section is basted and stitched to the back. Put together according to the notches, gathering the slight fullness in the shirt at either side. Lay the shirt on a board or table, and turning in the other yoke section across the bottom, lay it in place on the other yoke piece, baste down across the bottom and stitch twice across the lower edge.

The shoulder seams are put together next, first taking a right side seam, and stitching the front to the under yoke piece. Then, turning in the shoulder seam of the outer yoke piece, baste and stitch this down over the under seam, stitching first, close to the edge, and the second time about a quarter inch above.

Pin the armholes of the shirt together, and clip the edges all around, making them not deeper than a scant quarter inch. The clipped edges are then turned in towards the wrong side just beyond the clips.

The next step is to finish the openings in the sleeves, following the pattern directions carefully. Crease or trace a line around the top of the sleeves about three-quarters of an inch from the edge; then pin the armhole of the shirt in place on the sleeve, pinning first at each end and then the center, and then pin carefully in between. The turned in edge of the armhole is pinned so it comes to the traced line on the sleeve. The shirt is then turned to the wrong side and the sleeve edge turned in and basted. The sleeve is stitched to the shirt, stitching on both turned in edges.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

A Jealous Horse.

When we lived on the farm we owned a horse, the most jealous animal I ever saw.

When any of us petted some of the other horses, even if he was quite a distance away, Buster would immediately come up, chase the others away and allow us to pet him until we were tired. If we left him he was satisfied until we went up to one of the other horses, then he would follow us up.

If we paid no attention to him he would rub against us or else kick at the other horse. J. S.

The natural remedy for **STOMACH TROUBLE**

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

Corrects loss of appetite, "acid stomach" and the dull pains and sense of overfulness.

Booklet on Carlsbad Treatment FREE on request

Insist upon genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt bearing this label.

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CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO. 120 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

NATURAL CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT

Eats Mince Pie Now---No Fear of Stomach Gas

LIKE MANY thousands of others, Mr. Charles A. Carter, could not eat many of the things he liked because he would suffer from indigestion and stomach gas. Read his interesting letter:

"Indigestion and gas bloating used to keep me in misery. I would feel dizzy and sick at the stomach after eating—nothing agreed with me. The very first bottle of Adlerika brought relief, and now I eat anything I want—including mince pie—and feel fine afterwards. I sleep well and feel lots younger, too, thanks to Adlerika."—*Chas. A. Carter, Plant City, Fla.*

Quick Action Surprises

AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis* and *chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few weeks* with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., *well-known New York pathologist*, after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany*, in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the *one dependable* remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever real intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

In just a *single month*, over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other trouble due in their cases to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are again able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 39,000 druggists.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back the Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use for only 75 cents. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

GRAY HAIR OLD FASHIONED SO SAYS DAME FASHION

Today, with youth supreme, gray hair is frowned upon by arbiters of fashion. Whether bobbed or long, its beauty must be preserved.

In five minutes restore the youthful shade with Brownatone. Color each hair as it grays. Will not rub or fade. Guaranteed harmless. Get Brownatone at drug or toilet counters; 50c and $1. Any shade. If you prefer a trial, send 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 1547 Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky.

For Advice or Hair Tinting Visit the Brownatone Shop, 1033 Stevens Bldg.

Peoples Gas Stores

All-Gas Combination

The range you've waited for—the ALL-GAS combination! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas-operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for fall days, and winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Carries the "Blue Star," sign of approval by American Gas Association Testing Laboratory. Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.50 down, 15 months to pay. (*5% off for cash.*)

$20 for Your Old Stove

on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range. (Chicago Gas Users only)

Oven on right or left

A wonderful value in a gas range of genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. It has 9 pieces of porcelain enamel—16-inch oven—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. While 500 last, special at **$47.50**

$2.50 Down—Year to Pay (*5% off for cash*)

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

GASTEAM

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.

YOU know how it is these autumn days. *Too much* heat is as bad as no heat at all.

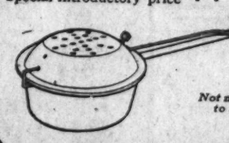
This time of year a furnace fire is hard to control. Instead of "stirring up" your fire when extra heat is needed, why don't you use a Radiantfire and a "Unified" Combination Gas Range?

They'll give *instant* results—they can be shut off at will—they'll save both fuel and labor for you, and give greater comfort. They're useful, too, throughout the winter.

"Pop Corn Week"

CORN POPPER SPECIAL

This is "National Pop Corn Week". In celebration, we're offering a popper bargain you can't afford to miss. Get yours NOW—the youngsters will want pop corn on Halloween! New style, durable all-metal popper—makes extra delicious snow-white pop corn. Long "Keep-Cool" Handle, sliding cover. Turn upside-down and unpopped kernels shake out through air holes. Special introductory price . . **59c**



Not more than two to a customer

Radiantfire Heater

The Radiantfire shown above will add comfort to your home and beauty to your living room. A "Blue Star" Appliance. Priced at **$22.00**

$2 down—10 mos. to pay

(*5% discount for cash.*) *Many other styles and sizes.*

(We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.)

Oven on right or left

IN-A-DRAWER BROILER, a feature of this range, slides in and out like any drawer—a wonderful convenience. 8 pieces gray, 6 pieces white porcelain enamel. Service drawer under burners, top lighter, rust-proof oven linings and simmering burner are other features. Carries the "Blue Star" mark of quality. Delivered, connected free. Now **$69.35**

$6.35 down—year to pay (*5% off for cash*)

Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, well-made tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—special at **$19.75**

$1.75 down—12 mos. to pay

Price includes connection to gas, water and flue, also city permit. (*5% off for cash*)

Special A $7.50 Kitchen Reminder Clock included, for a limited time, with this all-white Domestic Science Kitchen Cabinet. Clock rings when foods are done.

$2 Down—Year to pay

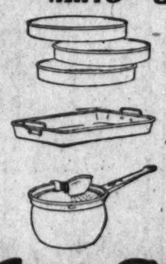
Special price, $72.10 (*5% off for cash*)

Thor Washers or Ironers

$5 Down

A year to pay

ALUMINUM "Mirro" Specials!



3 "Mirro" Mountain Cake Pans, (illustrated) $1.50 value . **$1**

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Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 15 Neighborhood Stores

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LEITER'S UNEXCELLED BASEMENT SPECIALS OFFER GREATER SAVINGS!

UNION SUITS Part Wool **$1.42**
—$2 values
—long sleeves
—ankle-length
Sizes 36 to 44
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Children's UNION SUITS 64c
—$1 values
—random or seconds
—sizes 24 to 34
—heavy weight
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1,200 PAIRS HOSIERY For Boys and Girls **Pair, 10c**
—39c values
—fine lisle
—cotton and rayon
—cotton and wool
—all colors; substandards
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Flannel Shirts $1.19
2-button pockets; full cut; sizes 14½ to 17; grey only; $1.95 values.
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2500 New Felt Hats

All Wanted Head Sizes

Imported English —Italian—French —finest quality felts, smartly trimmed. **$2.88**

Skull Caps Vagabonds Off-the-face Tucked Crowns Draped Crowns

An Astounding Assortment! See Them!
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Made to Retail Up to $6.50

Black Enameled
HAT BOXES $1
Round shape, brass catches and locks, well bound. Slightly blistered, big values, at

Genuine cowhide bags, smoothly finished, soft and pliable, with sewed leather corners. **$5.95**

Wardrobe Trunks $17.95
Fibre wardrobe trunks, with bulged tops, shoe boxes, locking bars, etc. A $25 value,
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Canaries $4.95
German St. Andreasberg roller, male opera singers, guaranteed to sing.

Cast Iron Stands
Bird cage stands, with weighted bases, finished in ebony and brass, **$1.75**

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Large, roomy, round, brass bird cages, completely equipped, **$2.65**
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Complete with Hanging
WALL PAPER
FOR 2 ROOMS **$13.75**
Twenty rolls wall paper, 36 yards border, and hanging for 2 rooms. 60 patterns for choice.

Ceiling Papers
To match, with hanging. Special, 6 rolls for **$2.90**
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Boys'
MACKINAWS
A Two Hour Special from 9 to 11 A. M.
$4.95
All wool, durable mackinaws, in splendid colors, sizes 8 to 18.
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PLAYER ROLLS 10c
Another big lot of player rolls—5,000 for choice. Full length and guaranteed. This price Monday only.
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CHRISTMAS CARDS
25 personal Christmas cards, steel engraved, in lined envelopes, your name printed, priced at
$1.25 and up
25 personal Christmas cards, name printed, **79c**
Printing Dept., 3d Floor, Center
Mail Orders Filled, Stamps Accepted.

TIRES ON CREDIT

30x3½	$ 4.65
31x4	8.45
32x4	8.85
33x4	9.10
32x4½	14.45
33x4½	14.95
34x4½	15.45
29x4.40	6.45
33x6	14.75

TUBES 30x3½ inner tubes. 98c
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PHILCO RADIO A and B Socket Power
Eliminates all battery worries; regular $59.50 value, quantity limited, **$39**

RADIO TABLES
Two-tone walnut battery tables, **$8.75**
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

LAWN SEED
5 LBS LEITER'S BEST LAWN GRASS SEED
5 lbs. **$1**
Leiter's Best lawn seed, put up by J. Oliver Johnson, will grow a perfect lawn.
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

HALF SOLES 66c
—Best leather.
—Sewed or nailed.
—While U wait
—Or Delivered.
—Monday only.
BEST SHOE REPAIRING IN CITY
Leiter's—Basement—South.

TOMORROW! IN OUR 2ND FLOOR BETTER DRESS SECTION

New Fall Dresses

DRESSES MADE TO SELL FOR 42.50 AND UP

Smart New Colors
NAVY
MOCHE BROWN
POMPEIAN RED
BULGARIAN
MARINE BLUE
BLACK
CURRON GREEN
ETC.

$25

A Dress for Every Occasion
FOR STREET
FOR BUSINESS
FOR AFTERNOON
FOR SPORTS
FOR THEATER
FOR PARTY

FEATURING EVERY NEW FALL MATERIAL
TRANSPARENT VELVET GEORGETTE SATIN
CHIFFON VELVET FLAT CREPE
GEORGETTE WITH VELVET TRIMMINGS—OTHER STRIKING COMBINATIONS

Aristocratic beauty of style and luxurious silkiness of material are found at a most astounding low cost!

WOMEN'S Sizes 36 to 44. | MISSES' Sizes 14 to 18. | STOUTS' 42½ to 52½

Leiter's—Second Floor—North—Our Better Dress Section.

Leiter's Lead in Greater Hosiery Values!

ALL-SILK CHIFFON Hosiery
2 Pairs for $1 Pair **55c**
—New Wigwam Heels
—Black and Plain Heels
—Silk and Rayon-Pointed Heels
—Wool and Rayon
—Silk and Wool
All wanted shades—all sizes. Slight irregulars—values to $1.25.

Full Fashioned Extra Sheer Chiffon Hosiery **$1.48**
With colored top edge. 2.45 value, special
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MALT & HOPS
Leiter's Special, Set **39c**
The favored brand, rich and creamy, low in cost.
Leiter's—Basement—North.

VARNISH
A $2.25 Value **$1.39 Gal.**
Quality; light color varnish, for floor or trim, dries overnight.

PAINT
Worth Weil Brand **$2.49 Gal.**
5 Year Guarantee
Pure Linseed oil lead and zinc Worth Weil paint, all colors and white for inside or outside use. $3.50 value.
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

ANOTHER GREAT SHIPMENT IN VALUES

Chicago—accustomed as it is to the splendid savings always offered at Leiter's—will find this a sale of even greater values! Here's a new big shipment, obtained and offered at a sacrifice.

New Fur Trimmed COATS

MADE TO SELL FOR $65

Materials
Venise
Duvbloom
Valsheen
Broadcloth
Duvmere
Kashana Suede
Veloria
Kashmere Suede
Sport Fabrics

$38

Fur Trims
French Beaver
Wolf
Squirrel
Fox
Caracul
Platinum Wolf
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A DEPOSIT
Will hold any coat until wanted. Pay a small amount weekly.

COLORS
NEW GRAY
MUSCOVA
ARABY
MOONLIGHT
SANDOV
COROVA
GREYWING
NEW TAN
NAVY
BLACK

TRIMS AS
HUGE COLLARS
SHAWL COLLARS
DEEP BORDERS
HUGE CUFFS
TUXEDO FRONTS
NOTCH COLLARS
FAN SHAWL COLLARS

Women Are Thronging Leiter's
They are drawn here by the matchless values—by the aristocratic beauty of these splendid coats.

SIZES WOMEN'S 36 TO 44 MISSES' 14 TO 18 STOUTS 42½ TO 52½

Featuring the new, graceful lines, and modeled from coats selling for $65 and more—these bewitching coats offer you an exclusiveness of appearance at a price almost absurdly low!

2nd Floor —North.

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ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

A Leiter purchase—for cash—did it. We're proud of this purchase—as proud as you'll be of yours!

2nd Floor —North.

An event to delight thrifty women! Our best offer of the year!

SUPREME SALE! SUPERB SILKS!

Leiter's great silk department has prepared the biggest savings you have seen this year. Buying out surplus stocks, paying cash, seizing every opportunity, we have obtained unheard of values. See them!

36-INCH SILK FACED DUVETYN
A quality regularly sold for $1.98
FOR DRESSES FOR WRAPS
NEW COLORS ALSO BLACK
Favored heavily for smart fall wear, silk faced duvetyn is, one of the most beautiful materials obtainable. The beauty of this fabric, in this sale, is matched only by its low cost; yard,
$1.15 Yard

36-INCH DRESS VELVET
Soft, lustrous quality—rich, silky pile—the popular fabric for fall and winter!

Black	Tan	Burgundy	
Seal	Red	Jungle	
Navy	Beaver	Reseda	
Ivory	Admiral	Emerald	Etc.

$1.74 Yard
Especially desirable for dresses, skirts, jackets—priced exceptionally low for Monday's selling.

40-In. Flat Crepe
White, black and full range of wanted colors; launders perfectly; yard, **$1.48**

All-Silk Velvet
Silk face and back; comes in 1 to 4 yd. lengths; regular $3.50 values, yard, **$3.94**

54-In. Dress Flannel
54 inches wide; sponged and shrunk; all wanted colors; regular $3.25 quality, yd., **$1.98**

Beddings---Draperies---Domestics

Warm Plaid BLANKETS
Size 64x76; warm and fleecy; serviceable and washable; pair, **$1.98**

81x90 Seamless SHEETS
High grade sheeting, well known brands. Free from dressing. Each, **99c**

Wool-Mixed BLANKETS
Size 66x80; block patterns in popular colors, with 2-in. sateen binding; pair, **$3.98**

Comfort Batts
Underpriced Until 12 Noon
3-lb. cotton comforter batts, sanitarily treated, full size. No C. O. D. or phone orders. Priced at this savings only from 9 a. m. to noon; each, **59c**

36-In. Bleached Muslin
Another Three-Hour Special
Splendid 36-inch muslin. Limit 20 yards to a customer. No phone or C. O. D. orders. Priced until noon, at yard, 20 yard limit, **9c**

81-In. Sheeting
Yard, **36c**
Bleached and unbleached—excellent quality.

Curtain Panels
Each, **$1.98**
Filet panels, size 45 in. x 2½ yds.—natural and ivory shades.

36-In. Damask
Yard, **98c**
Genuine "Sunfast" in plain or striped effects—rich dark colors.

Turkish Towels
In Two Big Groups
17c and 25c
Double thread Turkish towels, with plain and colored borders, size 18x36 inches, exceptionally low priced.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

VIKING COD LIVER OIL

Bottled in Norway; regular $1 size, special, **69c**

Inecto (Notox) Rapid Hair Dye, regular $5 value, special, **$3.79**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Kitchen Clocks
$2.48
First quality guaranteed 8 day wind pendulum movement
Delft blue decorations—regular $4 value, specially priced for Monday.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

$3.50 Value
No Phone or Mail Orders

Bed Lamps
Beautiful georgette bed lamps, in assorted colors and shapes, trimmed with braid and flower spray, wired with silk cord, pull chain and 2-piece plug. **$2.39**
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Stamped Fancy Crepe Spreads
with bolster attached **$1.79**
On beautiful drop stitch fancy crepe. $3.65 value.

Stamped Huck Towels, hemstitched, 39c grade, **19c**

Stamped Pillow Cases
Mostly hemstitched; 3 patterns on bleached casing, 89c value, PR., **55c**

Stamped Aprons—on good grade cream muslin and colored linene, 40c values, **25c**
Fancy Goods Dept.—Main Floor—No Phone or Mail Orders.

Shell Rim Glasses
Shell rim glasses for reading or distance vision, while 300 pair last, pair, **89c**
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

Boys' O'Coats
Regular $10 Value **$6.89**
Boys' overcoats, sizes 8 to 18; for school or dress, splendid cloths and colors.
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Women's Shoes
$2.50 Values **$1.88**
Women's Smart Fall Shoes and Oxfords of patent leather, etc. All sizes.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Women's Leather Slippers
Padded Soles and Heels
89c
Sizes 3 to 8
Red, brown, green or blue leather slippers with large pompons and soft padded soles and heels. None delivered.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Records 10c
Another big shipment—wonderful selection. Every one guaranteed. This price Monday only.
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

FORMATIVE YEARS

by Antoinette Donnelly

It's the Formative Years That Decide Whether the Duckling Is Going to Turn Into a Swan or Not.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—In the disclosures of a matchmaking mamma with four daughters to launch socially, the honest parent attempted an estimate of time and money expended on her offspring for beauty cultivation alone.

"I cannot name either the amount of time or of money spent to make four beautiful debutantes. Who can figure it when beauty treatments for the deb begin in the nursery? Who keeps a budget of the dancing lessons, swimming lessons, the dental care, eye treatment, posture work or of all the things one has to give a girl to present her successfully?

"Every year," she added, "the beauty upkeep of the deb or the subdeb becomes more exacting. And the consequence you see about you in the better looking younger generation with every new flock of buds."

It is true that loveliness at 16 or 18 means untiring maternal care from the day the child is old enough to crawl around the nursery.

Every mother may not have a young social registerite to prepare, but every mother takes a joy in a beautiful grown daughter and though it may mean from 16 to 20 years of hard labor, the product will justify the price.

The Teething Era.

Beginning with the teething era, the mother has within her power the later presentation of a girl with well formed jaws, mouth and teeth. If the youngster is allowed to make an all day sucker of her small fat thumb or allowed to sleep with her hand and arm as pillow for her cheek she may suffer malformation of cheek and jaws. By supplying the tot with orange juice, milk and the other well known teeth building ingredients she endows her with a mouth of teeth she'll never be ashamed to show.

On through the years, there will be the additional work of dental observation, seeing that teeth brushing habits are firmly implanted and that pride in a beautifully kept mouth is established.

If any serious mistakes of nature, such as crossed eyes or outstanding ears or bow legs are met, the intelligent mother will see that these are corrected just as early as the medical law allows.

There are minor difficulties to be contended with in children. Ruinous habits such as squinting and frowning are perhaps the most common. Young eyes should be shaded by hats and brims. Places of reading should be watched so that children are never guilty of reading in a bad light. If the eyes show the slightest strain they should be given the advantage of a specialist's care before any serious damage sets in. The number of school children with bad eyesight is appallingly large and much of this condition is due to carelessness about places of reading and study.

Biting the nails is another familiar vice of childhood that, uncurbed, chalks up against a grown girl's beauty. To paint the whole finger tip with bitter tasting tincture of aloes is a fairly sure preventive from tasting the thumb again. And there are other vagaries to keep an eye upon for beautiful hands, later. Any number of youngsters like to crack their knuckles if they can get an audience of admiring contemporaries. Enlarged finger joints are the reward of this childish trick.

If mothers are interested enough, they can even convert the straight hair of their small girls into adorable curls by brushing it up and curling it with the fingers. If there is a natural tendency to curl or wave it can be best preserved and encouraged by keeping the child's hair nicely shampooed and by combing it with a fine toothed comb in the direction of each little spiral.

Moreover, training the hair to grow prettily is partly a matter of clever cutting. Some young girls look best with a boyish clip, while others should have a slight fluffiness. If it can be done without making the child too conscious of herself, it would be well to make her see the value of being distinguished rather than standardized.

The Early Teens.

During the early teens the mother may have the question of the school girl's complexion to battle for against pimples, blackheads and roughness of texture. These complexion troubles come with adolescence. In the campaign to rout them, careful diet with a strict embargo on rich foodstuffs is of greatest importance. And out of doors exercise, hard and continuous enough to set young blood coursing through the arteries and up into the cheeks, brings immediate benefit to the skin. Nothing is so helpful as exercise to throw off the impurities.

The girl of sub-deb age may have to use cold cream after exposure to the elements and after exercise. She will use it for cleansing purposes only and with a wise and sparing hand. This cream cleansing must be followed by bathing in hot water and with a soap chosen for its purity. Then a tonic spray of cold water. Usually this ritual, followed every single day, in combination with simple food and plenty of exercise, will result in smooth and lovely skin.

If the girl suffers an exaggerated case of acne at this time, it is only merciful to take her to a skin specialist so that she may be spared the painful humiliation that many girls suffer from bad complexions during these years. Often a permanent case of extreme self-consciousness results from this period when the over-sensitive young thing will run away and hide rather than meet people.

Usually, the acne condition is outgrown in a couple of years, but they are extremely hard years for the afflicted one. Mothers should see that the young girl does not carelessly puncture pimples and blackheads, lest the infection spread or the tissue be injured. A sterilized needle and cotton and a disinfectant are needed for these minor operations.

Important Items.

Her complexion, her teeth and her posture are the most vital beauty problems of the sub-deb. Beautifully formed teeth are probably a happy accident or heritage. But by careful brushing and massage of the gums and a good diet, and a visit to the dentist twice a year, any set of teeth may be presentable.

Posture is one thing that can be regulated early. An eye should be kept continually alive to those bad habits of standing, sitting and walking that may last a lifetime.

Where it is possible to give children lessons in dancing, rhythmic dancing especially, it should be done in the interest of greater flexibility and grace and muscular firmness. Low heeled walking shoes give the right balance and the young girl should not be allowed to wear high heeled fancy ones.

To teach the child good posture, understand rigidity is not wanted. The spine should not be held stiffly nor the shoulders squared. The image of being lightly suspended by the head gives the chest the right proportion. Place your daughter with her back to the wall. Only heels, shoulder blades and the back of the head should touch it. If the abdomen and the head are held up and back, everything else is a matter of feeling lightly balanced on the feet.

It is due to the well poised head and the movement of fleet grace that 16 is the thing of beauty it should always be.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

by Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

What Are You to Your Children?

SHE had just returned from a summer in Europe with her little 8 year old son and she was telling about it.

"It was so warm the day we landed in Paris that we went for a long drive. I noticed after a while that Jim was evidently looking for something. At last he burst out with, 'But Mother, when are we coming to Buckingham palace?'" His mother smiled with reminiscent pleasure.

Her friend broke in brusquely.

"Why in the world did you take Jimmy with you? I was forced to take Susie with me last year—but you could perfectly well have left Jimmy with his father and his grandmother. I'll never travel with a child again, myself."

"Why did I take Jim with me instead of someone else? I took him because he's the very nicest companion I could think of—and we had a beautiful time."

Children Are Companions.

What are your children to you—duties, pleasures, toys, encumbrances, worries, joys, or companions?

For your sake and for theirs I hope they are companions. There is nothing in the world for children that can take the place of the companionship of their father and their mother. And nothing for the father and mother that can take the place of the companionship of their children. But it is possible for a father and a mother to bring up a whole family without ever having the friendship of a child. Unless they have experienced it, they cannot know what they have lost. It is both a pleasure and a privilege.

Advocating companionship between parents and their children arouses the antagonism of a great many people. In fact, they will argue quite violently with you on the subject. In order to give them the benefit of the doubt and not to dismiss them as just stupid or hard-headed, I have made up my mind that the reason why the idea of companionship between fathers and mothers and their children is to them like waving a red rag before a bull is because they lose the true meaning of the word when it is used in this connection.

Used in this way it can only mean to them the letting down of all the bars so necessary in their minds to the maintaining of obedience and order in a family. It can only mean undue familiarity, liberty extended into license, disrespect, the throwing off of all authority, the invasion of all reserve, the lack of manners, and a general hail-fellow-well-met, slap-you-on-the-back tone in the whole demeanor of the children.

They don't see that companionship—or friendship—can have between older people and young ones all the elements it has among grown-ups, themselves. That in effect, it is when this relation between parents and children is patterned on our ideal of true friendship that it means most to them—with its common interests, its mutual respect, confidence, freedom of speech, regard for each others feelings, pleasure in each other's society, and love.

Misgivings.

So parents incline toward companionship with their children, but hold a little aloof because they have misgivings. They think they will lose in their children's estimation. There is no reason why they should, and every reason why they shouldn't. Being your child's companion doesn't mean shedding every bit of dignity and acting like a child, any more than being a poet's, or a writer's, or a business man's, or a dog fancier's friend means that you must act like a poet or a lawyer or a dog fancier.

Just be friends with your child—the rest will take care of itself. Don't worry about dignity and distance and pedestals. Enjoy his companionship and he will enjoy yours. While it is almost never too late to begin—though often very hard—it certainly is never too early. Your tiny baby daughter knows whether you're her friend or only her mother, as does your baby boy. What friendship can a boy have more beautiful and helpful than one with his father—or his mother? What companionship can a girl experience deeper or more pleasurable than one with her mother—or her father?

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Nerve, and Plenty of It.

My husband, who has been in the fire insurance business all his life, says that when a man is a failure at everything else he finally gets an insurance company and starts out to solicit his friends.

One day one of these failures came into the office and said that a large concern, whose business we had written for years, wanted us to cancel a certain amount and give it to him.

Then he had the cheek to ask us to show him how to write this business as he said he had never written a policy before in his life.

M. U.

Unrewarded Kindness.

My husband was going to France for two months and I to a summer resort.

He suggested we give the keys to the car and garage to his business partner, who had a large family and no car. I protested, but he was sure they would use it carefully and offered it, but with the proviso that they get a chauffeur.

They allowed the children to run it, failed to have the battery charged and damaged it so that we had to spend more than $300 in repairs. It was a new car, too.

After my return the wife told me of how she worried over their using it so much but that her husband said: "Don't be so foolish about that car! It is the same as if we rented a house."

A. T. R.

Must Have Been Scotch.

After I graduated from college I secured a position in a town where a college chum lived, so I roomed with her family. One evening as I came in the mother called to me and asked if I would like a dish of pudding.

Not being hungry, but wishing to be courteous, I accepted. What was my astonishments, on receiving my monthly room rent bill, to see the notation, "Jan. 3, pudding, 20c."

J. L. B.

There is no substitute

Take the quality out of the elastic and you have taken the service out of the corset. That is one reason why women who demand service-values look inside the corsets they buy—for the wavy blue line, the distinguishing mark of genuine Kenlastic. 'Tis a guarantee of unvarying performance.

Kenlastic
—the life of fine corsets

Copyrighted 1927, James R. Kendrick Co., Inc., Philadelphia—New York

Infant Care

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless and reliable, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill throughout the system. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, and without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. Castoria is delicious! Your own tongue will tell you why "Children Cry for It." Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's the least sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea. Or whenever there's need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Only one word of warning: the above is true of genuine Castoria.* Fletcher's is the original. Other preparations may or may not be as pure, as free from a single doubtful drug. Physicians tell parents to get Fletcher's Castoria, and no child of this writer's is going to test any other kind. I'll save a dime some other way.

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

See Following Pages for Additional Store News

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

PIANO STUDIES and Methods

Ask for Our Free 1928 Music Catalog

Williams' Very First Piano Book,	67c	Root's First Steps to Music,	50c
Williams' First and Second Grade Books, each,	89c	Sartorio Method, 4 volumes, each,	50c
Bilbro First Melody Lessons,	75c	Berold's Piano Course, 4 volumes, each,	50c
Bilbro Second Melody Lessons,	75c	Hanon Virtuoso Pianist, Complete,	50c
Williams' Book for Older Beginners,	97c	Duvernoy, Opus 176,	50c
		Bergmuller, Opus 100,	50c

THE FAIR—SHEET MUSIC DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

Monday! We Present the Season's Smartest Silk Creation

Celebrated "Marillyn" CREPE

Washable Crepes

ONE hundred per cent all pure silk crepe, luxurious, shimmering luster, flawlessly woven. Ideal for fashionable frocks that will also be serviceable. You can wash it with the assurance of being safe.

$2.79 Yd.

Guaranteed to Be Washable

Select from 35 shades, either soft pastel shades, or newest fall colors—ivory and black. All material is 39 or 40 inches wide. Take advantage of this special offering and save by buying high quality silk crepe now. Sold at The Fair exclusively.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Rich Satin Crepes

Marillyn satin crepe is all silk, soft and supple, with a fascinating sheen. Reversible, use either side smartly. Fashion leaders express newest fashions in satin crepes, so you'll be pleased with this special feature.

$3.29 Yd.

Complete color range and ivory and black, 39 and 40 inches wide, recommended highly and guaranteed to give exceptional wear. To see it is to appreciate its unusual beauty.

Marillyn Crepe
America's Leading Silk Crepe

A Special Feature for Tomorrow Offers

"Boy Blue" Pajamas

$1.39

Of heavy weight flannelette, one or two-piece styles. Many attractively finished with rayon frog trimming. Sizes 6 to 18. $1.95 qualities for $1.39.

Inverness Youth Shirts. Resemble French flannel, in dark or medium dark patterns. Ideal for school. Sizes 12 to 14, **89c**

Beacon Cloth Bath Robes. Made as father's! Shawl collar, braid trimming and buttons. 6 to 18, **$4.25**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Beautifully Hand Etched and Polished

Semi-Venetian Mirrors

Over All Size 11½x23½ Inches

$5.95

Upright console mirror, mounted on a non-warping wooden back. Most attractive design. Extraordinary value.

3-Section Mantel or Buffet Mirror

Semi-Venetian style, unusually beautiful, over all size 17½x51. Graceful design etched in panels. **$14.95**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Transparent VELVETS

Fashion's Latest and Smartest Fabric

39-40 Inches Wide **$9.45 Yd.** *Light and Dark Colors*

Velvet—the supreme fashion! Exquisitely beautiful, supple—soft enough to express the most charming styles. And velvet's rich beauty suggests gorgeous evening wraps, gowns, afternoon frocks—a very versatile material. **Yard, $9.45.**

Choice of all the new shades—soft, pastel tones, bright, gay ones, or the newest Fall colors.

All Silk Chiffon VELVETS

Here is a regular $7.50 quality velvet which is featured in fashionable shades. 39 and 40 inch width. Certainly now is the opportune time to have a velvet dress or two while the price per yard is only **$5.44**

Supple Chiffon VELVETS

Another group of velvets specially priced. 39 and 40 inch widths—offered in fashionable new colors, ivory and black. Soft chiffon weight—smart for evening or afternoon. Specially priced at, yard, **$4.45**

54-Inch DRESS FLANNELS

Greatly in demand and one of the leading fall fabrics. Regularly they sell for $2.89 a yard and now while 1,000 yards last, select all wanted colors Monday at, yard, **$1.94**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Little Orphan Annie 39c

In the Circus—Book No. 2

Night Lights Burn approximately 15 hours, 3 dozen in a box, **98c**

Flaxie Frizzie Stories Brother and Sister Series, Little Prudy Flyaway Series, Little Prudy Series; each, **25c**

Sale of Rosaries. Pearl rosary, each, **48c**

THE FAIR—BOOK DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

Billiken Health Shoes

For Boys, Girls and Misses

The Ideal Shoe For Wear—For Style—For Comfort

$2.50 to $6.50

In a Special Sale Tomorrow!

The corrective shoe that every mother should have her children wear. They are fitted with the aid of our X-Ray machine. Shown in widths A to D. On sale tomorrow!

Featured in 5 Big Groups

Sizes 2 to 5 **$2.50**	Sizes 8½ to 11½ **$4.00 to $4.50**
Sizes 5½ to 8 **$3.25 to $3.75**	Sizes 12 to 2 **$4.50 to $5.00**
Sizes 2½ to 7 **$5.00 to $6.50**	

Every shoe is specially constructed to protect the feet—good styles and always satisfactory for children.

Billiken Shoes Always Toe the Mark but Never Mark the Toe

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Billiken REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

7-Piece Linen Damask Sets

Cloth 54x70 and 6 Napkins

$3.35 Set

Regular $4.45 Value

Fine quality lustrous linen damask in many beautiful patterns. Large size cloth to fit oblong tables. Each set is nicely boxed. Ideal for gifts.

LUNCHEON NAPKINS Beautifully hand embroidered, large variety of patterns in pretty colors. 6 in a box, special at **98c**

Hand Embroidered **Buffet Sets** 3-piece neatly embroidered sets offered in multi-colored patterns. An amazing value, regularly $1. Only, **69c**

Size 54x70 Table Cloths Of firm linen crash, colored borders and checked designs. Blue, gold, orchid, rose. Only **$1.98**

Belgian Linen Sets Heavy linen damask cloth, 6 napkins. Attractive checked patterns in soft colors. Hemmed ready for use, **$3.77**

81x90 Utica Sheets Best values now at special savings. Cases, 45x36, ea., **$1.55**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

The "Stury Marionettes" Will Present a Special Performance Tomorrow, 11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.—Toy Dept.—4th Floor

Why Let Your Feet Hurt?

Fallen arches, leaning ankles, callouses, rotation of the heel, and other foot troubles may be traced to breaking down of delicate bone structures of the foot. So if your feet hurt why not consult

WIZARD Foot Expert-

He will give you great relief by placing in your shoe a soft, flexible pair of Wizard Arch Builders, adjustable at heel, ball, and arch. Fits any shoe.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR—AND SURGICAL DEPT., SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service-53

SAVINGS on WALL PAPERS

NEWEST COLORS—ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS

A Complete Room Lot $1.19

Includes 10 rolls of wall paper and 18 yds. of border. For any room. $2.40 value.

Embossed Papers

For living room, hall and dining room. Reg. 29c grade, roll, tomorrow at, 19c

Good Quality Papers

For all rooms. Florals, two-tones and tapestry effects; sold with matched borders, roll, 9c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

An Extraordinary Purchase on Sale First Time Monday

100-Piece Imported Dinner Sets

Nippon China Dinner Sets
Dainty Designs
Ivory Borders

$34.50

Gorgeous Sets Worth $55
Service for 12

May Be Purchased on Our Extended Payment Plan

A most exceptional value for china sets of such quality. Choice of two attractive conventional border designs. All with ivory backgrounds and coin gold handles. Each set consists of 100 pieces—thin translucent china—service for twelve persons. Ordinarily you'd pay $55.00. Tomorrow at this saving, 34.50.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

The Colonial Panel Pattern Featured in a Great Monday

Sale of ALUMINUMWARE

All on Sale at **69¢**

DISH PANS

Round shape, strong rivetted handles. Seamless, full 10 qt. size, 69c

ROASTERS

Round shape, useful size. Parts can be used separately. For small roast or chicken, 5 lb. size, 69c

Colanders

Round bowl shape. Has three aluminum feet. 10 in. size. An excellent drainer. 69c

SAUCE PAN SETS

Set of three pieces. Sizes 1, 1½ and 2 qts. Always useful in the kitchen. 69c

DOUBLE BOILERS

2 qt. capacity. For cooking oatmeal, rice, milk, custards and fillings, etc. 69c

CONVEX KETTLES

Panel shaped, with cover. Wood handle bail with cover; 4 qt. for boiling and stewing. 69c

Convex Sauce Pans

Panel shape, seamless body aluminum with cover. 4 quart size. Very handy 69c

Cooking or Boiling Kettles

6 qt., panel shape, wood handled bail. For all kinds of boiling and preserving. 69c

French Fryers

Lower aluminum pan, retinned basket. For doughnuts, French fried potatoes, fritters, etc., 69c

Percolators

Seamless body, black handle with fire guard. Panel shape, 6 cup size. 69c

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE ENTIRE SIXTH.

50,000 Genuine Holland Grown-

Darwin TULIP BULBS

Specially Priced for Monday

23c DOZ.

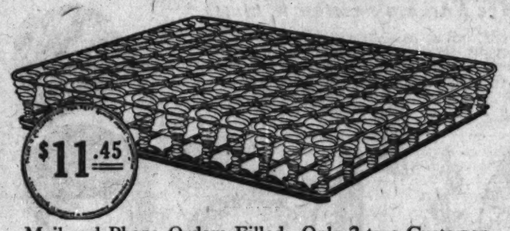
Choice of Popular Varieties

At this low price you can get genuine Holland grown tulip bulbs, large size, IN SUCH VARIETIES AND COLORS AS BARTIGON, LARGE CRIMSON RED, CLARA BUTT, CLEAR PINK, PRIDE OF HARLEM, BRIGHT ROSE and many other name varieties—23c a dozen.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday Only—A Special Sale of Nationally Known

Double Deck Bed Springs



Reg. $17 Value

$11.45

These springs, due to an astonishingly low price, are not labeled. The spring itself will be instantly recognized as a greater value than ever. For wood and metal beds in all sizes at this extraordinary price.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Only 2 to a Customer

An Important Offering Monday on

50 In. Rayon DAMASK

In the Most Exquisite Color Tones

$1.77 and $2.57 Yd.

A large assortment of these rayon damasks—colorful and attractive. They will blend beautifully with your decorative scheme. Very specially priced.

50 Inch French Marquisette

A very special purchase which will be on sale Monday only. An excellent quality at this unusually low price. Mail or phone orders. Regularly 69c yard, Monday, yard, 44c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Tomorrow at Great Savings—$105, 9x12 Ft.

Royal Wilton RUGS

$76.50

Offering unsurpassed quality in firm construction and best of worsted wools used. A most extensive range of colors and patterns from which to choose. Your choice at $76.50.

$5.50 Royal Wilton Carpet

Thousands of yards in beautiful designs. Suited to cover your space entirely. Very good quality. Sale price, yard, $3.65

Heavily Printed Linoleum

Beautiful colors and patterns suited to almost any room. Four yds. wide and heavily printed. Equal to $1.25 quality, square yard, 86c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

"RESTWEL"

55 Lb. Felt Mattress

Built for Long, Hard Usage

$13.95

Filled layer cotton felt ticking in art patterns. Finished with 4 rows, Imperial rolled edge.

RESTWEL 50 Pound Mattress Special at **$11.50**

Filled with layer cotton felt. While only 50 last.

RESTWEL Combination Mattress $14.50 Value **$9.95**

Cotton felt and linter filling—50 lbs. While 30 last.

Inner Spring Mattress

With Over 400 Tiny Coils

$16.95

A Restwell mattress that is built to give long service, and at a remarkably low price.

Monday and Tuesday Only—Box Spring Mattress Outfits

Full or Twin Sizes

In full or twin sizes with 72-coil, hand-tied box springs, heavy rattan edge, sturdy hardwood frame and silencer strips, felt upholstered top. The mattress of all layer felt filling, taped and stitched edge.

THE FAIR—8TH FLOOR.

Restwel Special with 7 Ounce Ticking **$37.90**

THE FAIR—8TH FLOOR.

The Box Spring at $22.95 The Mattress at $14.95

Trade in Your Old Cleaner on a

HOOVER

Call State 2500 Local 299 for Demonstration

Two Popular-Priced Models, No. 700 or No. 543

If you ever use the Hoover, you'll immediately recognize its high quality, its remarkable cleaning efficiency, its ease of handling—indeed, you'll insist that you keep it.

FREE Trial in Your Home

And to make it possible for you to test these excellent electric sweepers, we will let you have one in your home—try it as you will. And there are no obligations to you.

Liberal Allowance on Your Sweeper

Easy Payment Plan

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

FOODS AT LOW PRICES

POPPY BRAND PEACHES New pack, of fancy California peach halves or slices. Put up in rich syrup. No. 2½ size can, **25c**

CORN Pride of Illinois, Country Gentleman corn, fancy Wisconsin, No. 2 can, **12c**

PEAS American Home, fancy Telephone peas, Wisconsin pack, No. 2 can, **13c**

Potatoes Fancy grade, full peck, peck delivered, **32c**

Oranges California Valencias, medium size, 2 Dozen, **47c**

Spiced and Pickled Fish

5 lb. Pails

Family Mackerel, pail, $1.25
Rollompse Herring, pail, $1.35
Cut Lunch Herring, pail, 93c
Iceland Fat Herring, pail, 90c
Holland Mixed Herring, 9 lb. keg, $1.05

Hazel or Fairview HAMS

Whole or Half. Lb., **21½c**

Center slices Hazel ham, lb., 39c

Steaks and Chops

Round Steak, lb., 23c
Sirloin Steak, lb., 28c
Porterhouse Steak, lb., 38c
Lamb Stew, 4 lbs., 25c
Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb., 20c
Rump or Brisket Corned Beef, lb., 20c

PANCAKE OR WAFFLE FLOUR

Elam's 5 lb. package stone ground fresh pancake or waffle flour, pkg., 45c

POPPY SEED

Genuine Dutch poppy seed, sold only in bulk at this price, lb., 19c

RIPE OLIVES

Sylmar, quart can, medium size, fancy ripe olives, can, 43c

CITRON

New citron just received, thick and well candied. High grade, lb., 42c

MINCE MEAT

Heinz 2 lb. jar fancy mince meat, 2 lb. jar, 59c

SARDINES

Luna Brand, ¼ size cans, imported Norwegian sardines, smoked, in olive oil. 3 cans, 40c

HIGH GRADE COFFEES

Fairview, 3 lb. can, $1.42
Old Dutch, 3 lb. bag, $1.22
"D" Blend, lb. at 41c.
Hazel, lb. at 47c

AMERICAN CHEESE

Creamy American cheese. None delivered, pound, 37c

BUTTER

Fresh churned, Hazel fancy creamery butter, put up in 1 lb. cartons. None delivered, lb., 51c

PEACH BUTTER

Large jars, fresh made fancy peach butter, 2 lb. 5 oz. jar 45c

PUMPKIN

American Home brand fancy pack golden pumpkin, 2 lb. can, 9c

MIXED SPICES

Fresh barrel just received, fancy mixed spices for preserving, lb., 27c

EGGS

Selected stock, fancy eggs, 8 in carton, carton, 35c

BUSHEL JONATHAN APPLES

Very fancy, excellent quality. Bushel delivered, $2.55

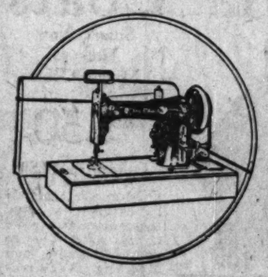
Sawyer's 4-Lb. Assortment

Fancy home assortment of cookies, packed in box containing 4 different kinds. Box, 79c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPARTMENT—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

$60 Portable Electric

SEWING MACHINES



Westinghouse Motor Built-in-the-Head

$42.50

Only 15 of these machines on special sale Monday. All have the latest attachments and are guaranteed for 10 years.

$5 Per Month No Interest

$95 Desk Model

Electric Machines

$79.00

With Westinghouse Motor built-in-the-head. 10 year guarantee; latest attachments. Instructions with each machine.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine on This Model. A Year to Pay—No Interest.

Clearance of Floor Samples

$165 Console Model,	$135	$120 Singer Portable,	$79.50
$145 Console Model,	$100	$85 Singer Portable,	$64.50
$140 Consolette Model,	$115	$80 Graybar Portable,	$59.00

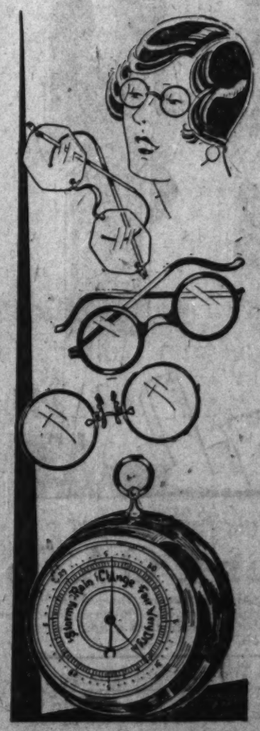
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

"Fairsight" BIFOCAL EYEGLASSES

In the Newest Styles of Frames

A Three Day Sale

$5.48



Price includes a thorough scientific examination of your eyes by our oculist or expert registered optometrists. Tomorrow at tremendous savings, $5.48. Private fitting rooms.

Why pay $20 for seamless bifocals when you may have the same value with expert service here for only $5.48?

Special Individual Attention Given—Corrections Guaranteed for One Year

$10 Shur-On Rest and Eye Comfort Glasses, Expertly Fitted

Complete with frame and toric lenses. Specially priced $3.69

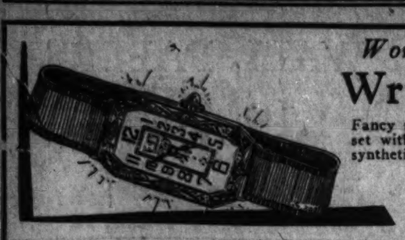
A Dependable Imported Weather Barometer

Less Than One-Half Regular Price

Predicts accurately any weather change in 8 to 24 hours in advance. Rich impressive appearance. Open face porcelain dial. Mahogany case. Mail and phone orders filled. $3.95

THE FAIR—CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Steel Engraved Christmas Cards Are Ready—Order Now!—Stationery Dept.—Main Floor



Women's Exquisite Diamond

Wrist WATCHES

Fancy rectangular 14-kt. solid white gold case set with four brilliant, cut diamonds and four synthetic sapphires. Exceptional values.

Regularly Sold for $29.95 Reduced to $19.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Regular $60 Diamond

DINNER RINGS

Fancy filigree 18 karat white gold platinum top set with 4 diamonds and 2 synthetic sapphires. $33.75

Regular $50 Diamond Brooch Filigree
14 karat white gold, platinum top artistically set with 3 diamonds, 2 sapphires. $29.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Because One of America's Leading Shoe Factories Discontinued Its St. Louis Branch We Are Enabled to Offer the Entire Stock

$6—$8—$10 Women's "Beautiful SHOES"

Sold by Exclusive Shoe Stores
Everywhere at $6, $8 and $10 Pair

THE FAIR again demonstrates its value-giving superiority in this marvelous offering of exclusive shoes tomorrow. They represent the best in style, quality and workmanship, and the saving afforded is remarkable.

New Small Buckle Style
The Large Buckle Style
The Latest Strap
The Fashionable Pump
The Favored Ties
Cut-out Oxford
Walking Oxfords
And scores of others

All Sizes from 2½ to 8—Widths A to D

$3.65

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

First Time at This Low Price
It will pay you to buy three or four pairs

THIS noted maker, deciding to discontinue his St. Louis branch, sold to The Fair the entire stock on hand at a generous price concession, enabling us to offer this unusual value. Styles such as you will find in exclusive shoe stores at from two to nearly three times our sale price Monday.

Shoes for the Dance
Shoes for Business
Shoes for Street Wear

In Black, new Fall Shades of Brown and even the new Blue Kids are included. Every style heel, toe.

Smartest Styles in Velvets—Combinations—Patents—Kids—Calfskins

BEAUTIFUL SHOES INC. SAINT LOUIS

Exceptional Values in WASHABLE

Novelty Cuff GLOVES

To Complete Chic Autumn Costumes Wear These Fashionable Gloves in Mode, Gray, Ficelle or Nude.

$1.50

That wanted touch of smartness and color may be obtained by the proper gloves. Choose from this large assortment. All excellent qualities. Suede-like fabric guaranteed washable.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Distinctive FALL HATS

VELVET, SATIN, FELT, SOLEIL—
Here Are Fashion's Latest Whims!

Moderately priced hats—yet the newest and most popular styles and colors. Lovely new trims—pins, pompoms, novelties that are in vogue. A wonderful assortment from which to select.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

$5

The Smartest New European Novelties

LEATHER HANDBAGS

New Imports and American Favorites —a Variety of Smart Colored Patterns in Flat Book or Pouch Style.

$4.85

A remarkably interesting range of styles in gay colors. Newest patterns and wanted shapes. Nicely lined and fitted. Pouch and envelopes included.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow—A Timely Offering—Women's

Knit UNION SUITS

Comfortable Fall Weight
Sizes 36 to 50

75c

Rayon striped underwear in medium weight cotton. Built up shoulder and cuff knee. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Carter's Chiffon Rayon Slips

Bodice styles, princess slips, perfectly tailored with deep basted hems. Street or pastel shades. $1.95

Glove Silk Bloomers

First quality material, well reinforced. Finished with frill at knee. Black, navy or brown. $1.00

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

A Remarkable Feature Fur Coat Offering Monday!

Sale of Hudson Seal☆ Coats

Use The Fair's Easy Payment Plan

Don't put off buying your fur coat! Let us explain how easily a fur coat may be purchased with The Fair's Payment Plan. A small down payment, the balance conveniently.

Muskrat Coats
$225
Beautiful Selected Skins

Silver, Dark or Golden, perfectly matched pelts. Clever new styles, extremely fashionable with large fox collars. Every coat a real value.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Luxuriously Rich Coats Priced Exceptionally Low

$294

Beautiful Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coats of selected skins. Gorgeous deep shawl collars of cocoa and natural squirrel. Also cocoa squirrel collars and cuffs in Johnny style Every coat is nicely lined with silk and displays expert workmanship.

Straight lined models that express youthfully slim lines, slight flares that are graceful. Women's and misses' sizes.

*(Dyed Muskrat)

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

The Latest "College Girl" Model—

The New "Intimate"

In it—In-a-Minute Fashion's New Creation

$7.50 and $8.00

The new "Intimate." Once you wear it, you'll call it the smartest and most practical foundation garment you've seen.

Three Dainty *Undies in One*

A bandeau, new uplift style; a girdle to smooth hips; panties of soft crepe de chine—the ensemble little short of perfection! Let us show you the "Intimate."

THE FAIR—CORSET DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.

Charming Fur-Trimmed

Winter COATS

$65

Smartly fashioned coats that sponsor the newest winter style tendencies. Soft, suede-like fabrics gracefully trimmed with popular furs such as Kit Fox, Opossum, and Manchurian Wolf.

Sizes for Women and Misses

A grand variety in all sizes, colors, and styles from which to choose. Never before have you been able to purchase such lovely coats for so little.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

SPECIAL Monday—Tots' Germania

Chinchilla Coats

Double Breasted Suedine Lined

Sizes 2 to 6

$12.98

Soft quality chinchilla coats, matched collars that button snugly at the neck. Choice of green, lipstick, maroon, cocoa, and blue. Specially priced.

Smart New Hats to Match Coats

$2.50

Others to $3.50

Children are especially enthusiastic over these attractive poke or tam styles. They're youthful, smart, and becoming. Very reasonably priced.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Unusual Values—

Neckwear

$1.95 to $7.50

Enhance the beauty of your dresses with a smart collar, a vestee—indeed, any new neckwear will be sure to add extra chic to your costumes.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Fashionable Silk

Umbrellas

$4.97

16 rib style, for women. Wood stick, gilt frame. Fancy and satin borders. Amberette handle, tip, and stub. Black and colors.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Newest Arrivals in

Fashion FROCKS

$25

For women and larger women, misses and juniors. Graceful flares, rippling cascades, straight and tailored lines—every style is individual; in most cases a replica of a Parisian model. And the variety is very complete and interesting.

Satins—Cantons—Georgettes

For whatever occasion you may need a dress, now is the time to select it. Choose from hundreds of fashionable new styles and be assured of outstanding values.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
W—OCTOBER 23, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

SHE'S MADE A MILLION OUT OF MAKE-BELIEVE

Minna Schmidt, Immigrant Girl Who Started at $15 a Year, Has Costumed Thousands

World Delights in Pretending; She Cashes In on Her Knowledge

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

FORTY-ONE years ago this month a curly haired young German girl, just 20, stepped out of the steerage onto Ellis Island, bound for Chicago, that city of boundless opportunity where they were to pay her $3 a week as a governess.

Today she's worth a million dollars.

And Mrs. Minna Schmidt (for that is her name now, though it wasn't then) has made her million because the butcher at the corner wants to look like Sir Walter Raleigh, and the professor down the street loves to strut about as a rather skinny Don Quixote.

She's made it because you want to be tall and dark and slender, and because I want to be a short, fluffy blonde. She's made it because all the world loves the great game of "let's pretend," even if it's only for the hours of a fancy dress ball, or for a week of amateur theatrical performances.

Mrs. Minna Schmidt searching the world for women eligible for her Hall of Fame.

Her figurines, showing greatest epochs in women's clothing. Left to right, the cave woman of 3,000 years ago; Cleopatra, 2,000 years ago; Queen Eleanor of France and England, 12th century; Queen Elizabeth, 16th century; Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, 1893; Gertrude Ederle, 1927.

[Wide World Photo.]

Mrs. Schmidt gets her degree as a bachelor of laws.

[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

THE OLD TRANSFORMATION

In addition to her million, and an eighteen room mansion in Evanston, and a law degree [received at the age of 58], and an international reputation as the inventor of historical figurines, Minna Schmidt has a costume shop in Chicago. And it is here that the bond salesman comes when he wants to dress up like Henry VIII. It is here that the school teacher turns when she would fare forth as Cleopatra.

Not the movies nor the motor car; not the night club nor the morning golf; not the many demands of modern recreation, nor the modern desire to be blasé about recreation—none of these factors has blunted the human being's sharp delight in dressing up, in pretending, in make believe, says Mrs. Schmidt.

The more fanciful, the more remote from the day's routine is the costumed figure which nods back at you in your glass, the more compensated you are, according to Mrs. Schmidt's reflections on reflections.

The beautiful blonde doesn't want to go to the ball as Marguerite. Not a bit of it. A Spanish princess, with jet black hair, would be more to her liking. And the husky, athletic woman just loves to be a wisp of a fairy.

Perhaps, after all, women aren't so vain as we think they are. For deep down in every feminine heart there seems to be a yearning to be somebody else, somebody with different colored hair, different colored eyes, a different psychology, a different figure.

FROM PLUME TO GARTERS

And the men like to pretend. I'm speaking now of their costumes.

Man, says Mrs. Schmidt, likes to swank around in old time costumes, from far flung geographical places. But this complex for being romantic and grand is crossed with a more practical instinct—a wish for something easy and quick and plain, into which he may slip in a jiffy and have it all tied and in place in another instant. These two tendencies work at cross purposes. Sometimes the fanciful idea wins and the man goes as a knight of old, perfect from plume to garters. At other times the practical idea wins and the man goes to a masquerade as a clown, all in one piece.

There are vogues, too, even in our make-believe.

Just now, in the opinion of Mrs. Schmidt, the lady's favorite is the Spanish Gypsy. Which bears out Mary Garden's belief that there is hardly a woman in the world who isn't confident that she'd be a ravishing Carmen if only she had a pair of castanets, a high Spanish comb, a gay shawl, and some spindle heels.

Analyze this as you will, the statistics of the costume shop show that man, when he isn't wearing the conventional clothes of a senator, salesman, or scholar, just loves to be a pirate.

Second in popularity, for both men and women, is the Colonial costume.

Third come the clown and other comic costumes.

The wild west costumes, once so beloved of both sexes, are now dead and dusty and down and out with the majority of people.

BEING SOMEBODY ELSE

Movies and popular novels channel the characters at fancy dress balls, it seems. During the height of Rudolph Valentino's fame the shiek costumes came down off the shelves more frequently than almost any other. Now there is little call for them.

"Men and women, and children, more than ever, now need the relaxation of being somebody they aren't," says Mrs. Schmidt. "There is just as much romance and 'let's pretend,' and just as much need for it, now as there was back in the little village of Sindelfingen when I was a child of five."

It was in this little hamlet in Germany that a kindergarten teacher told her pupils the story of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Minna hurried home and made a miniature Snow White. Then she went to her mother, begging for Seven Dwarfs. But her mother reminded her that there was plenty of work to be done, younger brothers and sisters to be cared for, and that nobody but a foolish dreamer would cry for seven little dwarfs.

The child's grandmother saw the tears. Then the old woman got seven small potatoes; they were for the bodies. Some sticks made good legs. You couldn't beat a nicely carved chestnut for a head, and a bit of gray wool made excellent hair and beard. Minna went back to kindergarten with her Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs and gave the first of her long series of costume pageants, which first has developed into the figurines of the world's famous women, now a gift to the Chicago Historical society.

OUT TO SEEK HER FORTUNE

It was the next Christmas that the youngster heard the choir boys, dressed as heralds, blow trumpets and sing of Jerusalem.

"I think I'll go to Jerusalem some day and see if the shepherds look like those men," Minna confided to her mother. And her mother again reminded her that there was work to be done, and assured her that she'd never get out of the remote hamlet.

But she picked up French, and went out, when still very young, as a governess in Frankfort-on-Main, where her annual salary of $15 didn't leave much over for luxuries. In 1886, when she was 20, she heard of a position in Chicago, and she came over in the steerage, "because I always have paid my own way and I wouldn't let my future employer pay it then."

The following year, Julius Schmidt, a professor to whom she had been engaged back home, followed her to Chicago, and they were married Oct. 5, 1887.

IN A REAR ATTIC

The exhibits at the world's fair stimulated the girl from Sindelfingen to want to fashion curious, fantastic, beautiful things. That year she opened a tiny shop. An attic room it was, on the fourth floor, rear, of a building at Wells and North avenue. Her first commission was to make a few costumes for a play which the Swabian Women's society was putting on.

The next week two nuns, from a nearby school, found their way up the attic stairs, and asked her to help them stage a play. That was the beginning. In dull times during the business year, Mrs. Schmidt did toe dancing. And just the other day, for a private party for some of her friends, Mrs. Schmidt, now 61 years old, put on her costume, with the yards and yards of skirt, and did her serpentine dance.

In between times, too, as the business developed and moved on to larger and still larger quarters, she went to Europe, in search of authentic costume data, picking up the real clothes of famous people. Nine times she has journeyed to Europe. And it didn't displease her a bit to go back to her home town and let those who had scoffed at her know that she had been to Jerusalem and she had talked to the shepherds, just as she had said she would.

THOSE WAX FIGURINES

The eldest of seventeen children, she hasn't forgotten them. She has educated seventeen of her relatives, some of her brothers and sisters, and some nieces and nephews and cousins. A hospital for women and children back in Sindelfingen is her gift.

Then one day Minna Schmidt began to get interested in the history of costume. Eve, she recollected, was the first, if a somewhat careless, dressmaker, using leaves for garments and thorns for pins. Then the cavewoman, and the Egyptian, and on, and on, and on.

So her son, Helmut, a sculptor, fashioned 120 wax figurines, reduced in proportion to one-fourth of the average woman's size. Onto these figurines she put the costumes, authentic to the tiniest ruffle of the bustle, of the world's famous women.

In the pageant there is Cleopatra, who went in for the slim silhouette that 1927 finds so popular. There is Marie Antoinette, with her every day gown requiring 24 yards of material and goodness knows what mileage on her Sunday frock. There is Queen Elizabeth, who, it seems, cared more about clothes than ever did all the Paris dressmakers. And Mrs. John Quincy Adams, who nearly made her husband resign from the presidency when she discovered there were no mirrors in the White House.

AND THE MORAL IS—

When you die and get to the golden gate St. Peter is not going to interrogate you as to whether you wore leg o' mutton sleeves or no sleeves, the Chicago costumer points out. He's going to be interested in what you've done, not in what you've worn. Still, she suggests, nice clothes are nice.

"Scantily clad women," says Minna Schmidt, "had, so history tells us, Lady Godiva hair rippling down from their head to their heels. But it is obvious this was not sufficient as adornment, for very few of them became famous."

Which might be a tip for some of the 1927 fashion mannequins.

Store Hours: 9 to 6 P. M.—Saturday, 9 to 9:30 P. M.

SUBURBAN telephone service—Oak Park, River Forest, Berwyn, Cicero, and Forest Park—call Village 8140 without toll charge.

MADIGAN BROTHERS
MADISON AT CRAWFORD

THIS store is constantly in touch with the world's fashion centers and is usually first in bringing to you the newest modes.

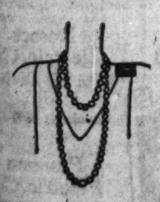
Paris says 'Taffeta for Evening' these frocks are fashioned of it

Bouffant and Basque Models Are Newest Chic

$29.50

THIS new Evening Mode brings all that is feminine, charm, grace and beauty to the fore. Uneven hems—draped effects—flattering colors—These frocks, which reflects this new mode, will indeed glorify the woman whom they adorn.

A bouffant model of taffeta features an uneven hem. $29.50.



THE long strand of pearls is an indispensable accessory to the Evening Frock—to the left, is pictured Omar Pearls, indestructible, uniform in size and knotted. $2.79.

AN imported Bag for evening wear is of Moire Silk, embroidered with a touch of color. In a beautiful pale pastel shade. $5.95.

Second Floor.

Above frock of Taffeta features a cluster of flowers at waist. Basque model. $29.50.

Luxurious Silk Crepe chemise are new and lovely

$2.95

SHE who is truly smart is most particular as to lingerie. These chemise—elaborate with lace—dainty with ribbon shoulder straps, and in colors of flesh, peach, nile and orchid, will please the most particular.

New Beauty in these padded and bright silk Robes, Negligees

Negligee of flowered silk in bright colors. $10.75.

$10.75

NEWEST fashion has left its subtle touch upon these Negligees and Robes. Bright hued Oriental patterns with contrasting bands at sleeves and collars is the fashion note of the Negligees—while pastel satins are straight in line, making beautiful padded robes.

Satin Quilted Robe features shawl collar, all pastel shades. $10.75.

Second Floor.

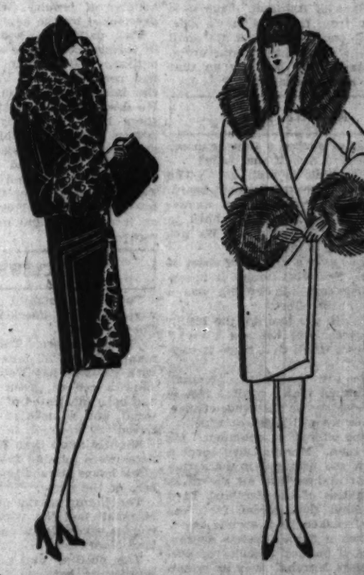
Rich Trimming of Fur is the Keynote of the New Coat Mode

Styles That Lend a Slenderizing Silhouette

$95

BLACK the dominant color in the new Coat Vogue. Long haired fur greatly enhances the beauty of this mode. Here are Coats that reflect these new features. A group that is fashion-first and priced moderately.

Furs	Materials
Wolf	*Melina*
Fox	*Veloria*
Caracul	*Broadcloth*



Metallic Lace forms this smart new hat

$10

SMALLER and smarter is the theme of this new hat of metallic lace—which had its origin in Paris. It is most charming and chic.

New Satins, Velvets and Felts Also Priced at $10

Gossard Wrap-Around gives slender lines

$7.50

RICH fancy brocade—four sections of elastic—and a soft top make this garment comfortable and beautiful. It has six garters.

A Gossard Complete of fancy brocade is priced at $10.

Second Floor.

MASTER DETECTIVES OF SCOTLAND YARD

Murder Will Out—With the Aid of a Thin Clew and the World's Finest "Ferrets"

Henry Marshall and the Case of the Toy Lantern

(This is the first of a series of thrilling true stories of Europe's cleverest detectives. More fascinating than fiction, they lead the reader along the exciting trail and calm reasoning of "the Yard's" greatest sleuths in pitting their wits against the master minds of the underworld.)

By George Dilnot.

[Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard.]

MANY clever men have died through one big mistake. They underestimated Scotland Yard. They thought they could get away with murder. A man thought that at the beginning of this year. He killed a woman—and within five weeks he was caught, convicted, and hanged.

There have been 109 murders in London in the last five years—perhaps fewer than Chicago has in three months. In just four of those cases have the murderers so far escaped. The Yard has a shrewd idea of their identity, but there have been legal gaps in the evidence. One of these days those gaps will be filled up and the four assassins will stand at the bar. If Scotland Yard has a long arm, it has also a long memory. Put that record in terms of arithmetic, and you will see that the chances against the murderer in London are nearly twenty seven to one.

THEY GET THEIR MAN

There are all sorts of men among the 900 detectives of London; but they all know their jobs. They don't pretend to do miracles, but they put it over Sherlock Holmes because they never let go—they must get their man. That is a tradition of the service.

Behind them are the scientific resources of a great organization, but they are not high-domed scientists in themselves. They will note a blood stain, or appreciate the significance of a strand of hair, but they leave the examination of such things to their specialists. A lot of nonsense is talked about scientific investigation. Scotland Yard finds science useful as a fighting army finds it useful—but neither successful soldiers nor successful detectives are yet trained in the laboratory.

Here I shall try to give pictures of some of these men and those dramatic episodes in which they have pitted their wits against the master minds of the underworld.

THE UNSOLVED MURDER

Trim, precise, methodical, Chief Detective Inspector Henry Marshall held a careful match to his cigar. Not until he was satisfied that the light was evenly applied did he lean back in the big divan chair and regard with inscrutable eyes Sir Melville Macnaghten, the assistant commissioner at the head of the criminal investigation department.

The tall, genial assistant commissioner stirred his coffee slowly. It was his habit to entertain his chief subordinates at his home on occasion. One kept more intimate touch with them over a dinner table than across a cold official desk.

"Old Smith was murdered something more than a month ago," he observed, rather as a man making idle conversation.

Marshall nodded. He understood the unspoken question.

"I hope to have something definite soon," he said. "We're on a red hot trail. A ten-pound note has been paid into the Bank of England. That note was taken from the dead man's safe. If we can trace that back we shall get close the murderer—or murderers. Nutkins and I will be busy on that first thing in the morning."

A LOST TOY

Macnaghten pushed a liqueur closer to his guest. "And if that fails?"

"I don't think it will, sir." The chief inspector stroked his neat beard. "There's another thing—an anonymous letter—but I'm not inclined to waste time on it just now. We get scores of these things."

He pushed over a dirty half sheet of notepaper. Scrawled across it in obviously disguised handwriting was a message to this effect:

"Why don't you look up the kid in Southam street who has lost a toy?"

"You don't think that there is anything in it?"

"I don't say that, sir." Marshall was a cautious man. "All I feel is that the odds are on the other chance. If that fails we will look into this."

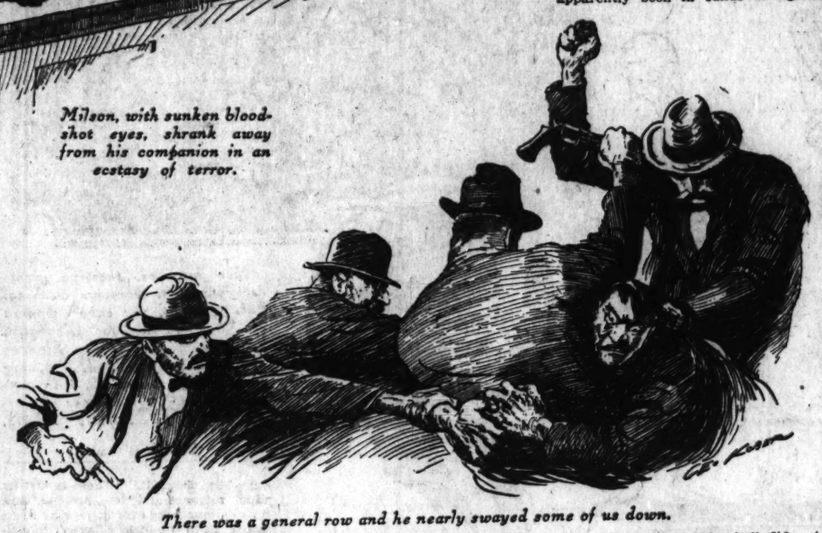
The other offered no comment. He knew his man. Marshall had spent a lifetime in the criminal investigation department and he had all the traditional qualities of the Scotland Yard man. Behind that serene face, the stern jaw masked by a spruce beard, there lurked a fierce, tireless energy, a subtlety, a bulldog tenacity of purpose. Henry Marshall was as relentless as fate itself when he took the warpath. There was not the flimsiest trifle that would escape his determined scrutiny.

IN THE BEGINNING

Already he had spent four weary weeks without result. It all began in this way:

In a big, lonely house at Muswell Hill in north London—Muswell lodge—lived an old retired engineer, Mr. Henry Smith, reputed by local gossip to be a miser, but in reality a harmless old man, interested only in his garden, and with a great fondness for children. His sole servant was a gardener, who left every evening after setting certain burglar traps about the grounds. Thus old Smith was alone each night.

Milson, with sunken bloodshot eyes, shrank away from his companion in an ecstasy of terror.



There was a general row and he nearly swayed some of us down.

Early one February morning a white faced, gasping man broke from the gate of Muswell lodge at a lumbering trot and roused the neighbors. This was Smith's gardener. He had found the wires of an alarm gun disconnected and with strung nerves had moved to the back of the house, where one glance through the kitchen window had sent him headlong for help.

Two or three men accompanied him back to the house. Throwing open the kitchen door—it was unfastened—they saw old Smith in his nightclothes stretched on the floor bound hand and foot and lying in a pool of blood. He was gagged, and there were terrible wounds on his head. All about were the signs of a fierce struggle. It was clear that he had been murdered by burglars.

FOOTPRINTS

The detective machinery began to move in swift and normal sequence. Nutkins, the division detective inspector, with doctors, draftsmen, photographers, and other experts, was rushed to the spot.

It is customary, though not invariable, for Scotland Yard to send down one of its select little band of chief detective inspectors to handle big murder cases. The dour Marshall stood at the head of the list and within an hour he was on his way.

Nutkins had been busy checking up, and he was able to indicate to his senior the salient points of the business. In the kitchen sink the murderers had left behind a child's toy lantern and a box of matches. Tools belonging to the dead man were scattered about. There were the footprints of two men on the flowerbeds. Jimmy marks showed on some of the windows, but the actual entrance had been made through the kitchen window.

Except the kitchen and one other room the house showed no sign of disturbance. Smith's bedroom, however, had a tale to tell. It had been roughly and thoroughly ransacked. A safe which stood there was open with the key in the lock and contents strewn about the room. Even the bed had been pulled to pieces and searched. Of actual cash there was none left in the house, although in a basket in the scullery were found a gold watch and other articles of jewelry, which had been overlooked by the assassins.

The detectives had no difficulty in reconstructing the crime in broad outline. The old man, they reasoned, had been disturbed by the noise of the burglars in making their entry. He descended to the kitchen and had there been ferociously attacked and beaten into insensibility. Lest he should revive and raise an alarm he had been bound and gagged. Then the thieves had found the key of the safe—probably under the victim's pillow—helped themselves to such money as it contained and made good their escape.

CLEWS

The clews, definite and indefinite, were carefully checked by Marshall. They were:

The toy lantern. This was of a type manufactured in tens of thousands, with glasses that would enable it to show a red or green light. A wick had been fabricated of some dress material, and a piece of penholder contrived to keep it in place.

Slightly more than $500 in gold and notes were missing from the safe. In a few hours Marshall had got the numbers of the notes.

The jimmy marks on the windows. Marshall had the windows and their frames taken down and sent to Scotland Yard.

The doctors put the time of the murder at between 1 and 2 in the morning.

Two men had been seen lurking in the neighborhood for some days before the murder.

The day following the dinner with Macnaghten, Marshall spent on the trail of the bank note. He traced it from hand to hand through a city bank, through a firm of tea merchants, through an East End grocer who had received it from a publican. Here things came to a halt. The publican, closely questioned, believed that he had taken it from a big, rough looking customer whose name he did not know and of whom he could give only a vague description.

With philosophy Marshall recognized that he had to start over again. He got in touch with Macnaghten.

"This has fallen down," he reported. "I'm getting on to the half sheet of notepaper."

For the sake of clearness I have hitherto only broadly indicated the course of the investigation. In most detective stories the hero takes a single clue and works from that down to the culprit. Scotland Yard finds it more simple, as a rule, to run down its man by many apparently disconnected facts, brought to light by many men, leading in the same direction.

ANOTHER DETECTIVE

Thus I have to introduce another character, a slim, boyish young man, a detective of the X division, named William Burrell. For a month or two before the murder he had been keeping an eye on one Albert Milsom, a slimy crook with a bad record, who lived in Southam street, in Burrell's district.

Now, Milsom had been much in company with Henry Fowler, a convict on license, a big, immensely strong scoundrel, likely to stick at little. So when Burrell recalled that he had not seen either of them from two days preceding the murder till two days afterward, when both of them were differently dressed, he began to think hard.

He reported the matter and was told to look into it. There was then no special reason for suspecting the two men, for reports of other crooks who also had dropped out of sight were beginning to come in. Fowler was wanted for failure to report himself—and that alone might explain why he was keeping out of the way.

The anonymous letter suggested to Marshall that Burrell might have hit the right solution. He, Nutkins, and the young detective went into conference. Milsom's family, Burrell pointed out, lived in Southam street. Among them was his brother-in-law, a 15 year old lad named Miller, who might well have been interested in the lantern as a plaything.

ACTING ON A TIP

"The odds are," observed Marshall, "that if the lantern is his he has been warned to deny it if he is questioned. We'll have to surprise any information out of him."

"I'll handle this," said Nutkins. "There may be a way."

With the lantern in his pocket, the fat detective made his way to the neighborhood of Southam street. He had no intention of tackling young Miller direct. Burrell had given him some local knowledge and he went direct to a confectioner's little shop which was patronized by the boys of the district. He took the shopkeeper into his confidence. The lantern was placed on a shelf and Nutkins was given a hiding place.

THE TRAP IS SPRUNG

Hours passed before, at last, young Miller entered the shop on some errand. He at once saw the lantern and reached a hand toward it. "Why, that's mine," he cried.

The well rehearsed shopkeeper lifted the lantern down.

"Yours," he said. "There are any amount of lanterns like this. How do you know it's yours?"

"It is mine," reiterated Miller. "I can show you the shop where I bought it. The green glass is cracked. I made the wick out of a bit of stuff my sister gave me when she was making a kid's dress. I used an old penholder to hold the wick."

Nutkins had heard enough. He showed himself and took a hand. As he questioned the boy more came out. He had missed the lantern some weeks before, on a night when Milsom had not slept at home. Milsom had returned at 7 o'clock the following morning and had said:

"If any one asks you about your lantern, say you broke it and threw it in the dusthole."

PICKING UP THE SCENT

Nutkins was taking no chances. He had got a witness on whom all might depend. Within an hour the boy was at the local police station and the grim Marshall, patting him on the back, promised that he should be looked after.

Young Detective Burrell it was who first picked up the scent. Interviewing Mrs. Milsom on some pretext, he picked a screwed up envelope from the floor. It bore a Liverpool postmark many weeks old, but he, Marshall, and Nutkins examined it with interest. They knew that there were few people who corresponded with this lady. It might be a cold scent, but they determined to act upon it. Marshall and some of his merry men made a swift raid on Liverpool.

Luck was with them. They found that the suspects had stayed in Chichester street, Liverpool. They had apparently been in funds—a significant fact of which Marshall did not fail to take note.

"HANDS UP!"

Step by step the pursuit followed them through South Wales to Newport, Pontypool, and Bristol. At Bristol it was found that Milsom had contrived to dodge up to London and bring back his wife and two children, the latter in some manner having managed to elude the watch the police were keeping upon them.

For some time Marshall and his men were baffled at Bristol. Then they picked up the scent and went on to Swindon, where their quarry had again changed their names to Stevenson and Walsh. Through Chippenham the trail led at last to Bath, and the fugitives were located in lodgings over a shop in Monmouth street.

All one April Sunday Marshall had outposts about the house. With his characteristic patience the chief inspector waited to make sure before he betrayed his presence. He wanted not one man, but two, and he left Burrell to determine when they were both in the trap.

It was 11 o'clock at night before Burrell signalled that all was ready. A wait of a matter of minutes ensued, while hasty assurance was made by Marshall that the police surrounding the place were on the alert. A sergeant of the Bath police was the first to thrust the door of the room open, and, in spite of his bulk, Detective Inspector Nutkins was hard behind, a revolver in his hand.

"We are police officers. Hands up!" he cried, and dashed at Milsom.

In the dim light of a flickering oil-lamp the other officers made for the various people in the room. Milsom sagged in limp terror, without lifting a hand, as he was seized. He and his wife were led almost unresisting from the room.

TAMING A WILD BEAST

Not so Fowler. He uttered a snarling imprecation as Marshall sprung at him, and swung a blow with the whole of his enormous strength. A quick swerve saved the detective, but his hat was ruined. Let me tell the story in Marshall's own words:

"I made for Fowler. The room was poorly lighted, quite a simple gleam of the lamp, and we could not see much. I seized Fowler, and another officer or two seized him instantly. He became most desperate. He aimed a blow which caught me across the top of the hat I was wearing, and smashed it, and I think I smashed his. There was a general row. He nearly swayed some of us down. I drew my revolver and struck him across the head with it. Nutkins presented a loaded revolver, but that seemed to have no effect. As a last resort I struck him with an unloaded revolver, I think two or three times, on the forehead. He fell down eventually and we got the handcuffs on him."

So they got this wild beast, senseless but still untamed, to the hospital. The following day he was taken to the local police station, where he fiercely denied the charge. His ferocious resistance, he declared, was due to the fact that he was drunk.

STATE'S EVIDENCE

As the case built up by Marshall was coldly unfolded Milsom became aghast at his peril. In contrast to the tigerish and reckless Fowler, who held himself undaunted in the shadow of the gallows, his mean spirit was reduced to abject terror. One course presented itself as a means of saving his skin. He sent for Marshall and made a confession, laying all the blame for the actual murder on Fowler.

This confession came as a thunderbolt to Fowler. As he stood in the police court dock and listened to the level voice of the chief inspector repeating Milsom's words, his face went white with wrath. Milsom, with sunken bloodshot eyes fixed on the floor of his companion, shrank away in an ecstasy of terror. One course presented

[Continued on page eight.]

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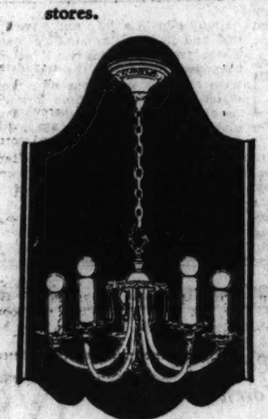

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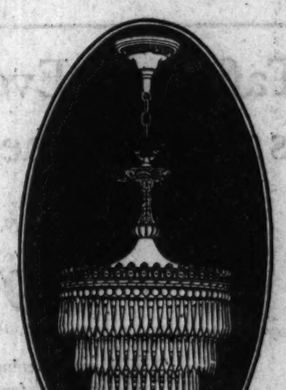

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SNOWSHOE AL ON KING HENRY VI.

He Explains Another of Shakespeare's Tragedies

By Snowshoe Al.

AMONG the Broadway Failures written by William Shakespeare was one called King Henry VI., which is a lame piece of literature, if you ask me. Assuming that you have had sense enough not to read it, I shall now explain it to you briefly. All right, brace your feet, because here come the lowdown on:

KING HENRY VI.

Henry V. has just departed from this planet, having masticated a mess of lead-benches under the impression that they was mushrooms, so his son succeeds to the thrones of both France and England. Henry VI. is just a young Cream-Puff Muncher with a brain that is brand new. He has about as much personality as a plate of hash. Furthermore, he is half as handsome as a sick lizard and twice as brave as a dead rabbit. They certainly forgot to shuffle the deck when they made him High Face Card of England & Frogland.

This Royal Misfit has two guardians, the Duke of York and the Duke of Somerset, but these two bimbos spend most of their time trying to assassinate each other, and at last this playfulness develops into a civil war known as the War of the Roses, probably due to the fact that Mr. York's followers lived on garlic, whereas Mr. Somerset's outfit preferred onions.

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

Louis, the Dauphin of France, takes advantage of all this monkey business and succeeds in regaining many French cities that have been under English control. Then along breezes some squaw whose stage name is Joan of Arc. She tells the Dauphin that when it comes to leading an army she considers herself The Last Word, to say nothing of The Final Syllable; in fact, this filly has such a mean line of chatter that Louis signs her up to cover first base for him. So Joan of Arc leads a mess of Frogs to Orleans and captures the city. The English sit around trying to find a laugh in this, but after a week passes by they decide that maybe it really wasn't supposed to be a joke, so under the leadership of a hombre named Talbot they take the city back again. This Joan dame now grabs a city called Rouen, but Talbot yawns and recaptures it. Him and Joan were the originators of the game called Put & Take. Mr. Talbot then attempts to capture a burg called Bordeaux, but is bumped off, much to his chagrin, so they plant him under a weeping rasberry bush.

IT'S A FRAMEUP!

The English now win the battle of Angiers, and are fortunate enough to capture this here Joan of Arc and unfortunate enough to capture Marguret, daughter of the Duke of Anjou. They get rid of Joan by broiling her till she was well done on both sides, and are wondering how Maggie would look if she was garnished with a sprig of parsley and served with mashed potatoes, but along comes Henry VI., the Royal Imbecile, who decides that he would like to marry the girl, which he does, the damn fool. Peace is now temporarily declared between France and England, and Henry allows the Dauphin to stay in Paris and act as Local Sales Manager.

Well, as soon as Maggie learns that the interior of her husband's head is just a skating rink for Delirious Ideas, she decides to take charge of things for him. She discovers that his uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, is doing all the Royal thinking for him, which doesn't please her not any, so she frames on the old boy and he gets handed a battle ax message, after which they slip him a permanent address in the churchyard.

And now the Duke of York kicks his heels together, does great quantities of yelping, and convinces the powerful Earls of Warwick and Salisbury that he is the rightful heir to the throne, so they promise to help him force his claims. At this moment news reaches England that the Irish, who have been rather quiet for two weeks, have returned to normalcy and are fighting again, so Henry VI. plans to unload a dangerous rival by sending Mr. York to Ireland at the head of a large army to beat up the bricklayers. York, being a clever customer, grabs the large army and then threatens the King, so the latter gets cold hoofs and says:

"Yorkie, old kid, if you promise to be a nice boy I will sign papers to the effect that you are to be the next King."

"Aw, print that racket among 'Bright Sayings of the Children,'" snorts this ten-minute egg. "I wanta be King right now or else I'm gonna get nasty!"

REST IN PIECES

This gets the Queen sore as hell, and anyhow she is disgusted with her husband for being such a timid, weak little squirt, so she raises an army, goes after Mr. York, and smacks him so hard that he falls apart and is buried on the installment plan.

York's son Edward, aided by the Earl of Warwick, continues the argument. A fierce battle is fought at a place called Towton, and the Queen's forces get chased down an alley, so Eddie becomes Edward IV. of jolly old England. Right away big-hearted Warwick breezes over to France to procure the Dauphin's daughter as stable-mate for the new Face Card. Maggie also arrives, to ask the Dauphin to help Henry VI., who is now living in a cage. They are having a swell three-sided argument when word arrives that Eddie has double-crossed the whole works by marrying some fast working mama who's moniker is Lady Lizzie Grey. All three then fly off the handle, after which they shake hands and decide that little Edward is going to be presented with a cute slab of granite on which will be carved "Rest in Chunks."

"I'll fix that ungrateful polecat!" howls Warwick. "I'm going right back and knock him off his perch!" So he returns to England, defeats the new King, and drags Henry out of prison to become Face Card again. Eddie goes to Burgundy and raises a new crop of troops. Then he returns, bumps off Warwick, slips Henry a kick in the trousers, and slaps him right back in jail again.

"What the hell is this, a game?" says Henry to one of the prison guards.

"Chess," says the guard. (I had to get that punk pun out of my system—don't get sore about it.)

"By golly," snorts Hank, "I spend half my time on a throne talking to nobles, and the other half in a cell talking to myself!"

HERE'S HOW!

Just then King Edward's brother, Richard, arrives at the jail, carrying a huge leather suitcase. He floats over to Henry's cage and says:

"Hank, I've got orders to poison you, but you know me, boy friend. I'm a big-hearted guy, I am, an' I'm going to let you select your own Knock-out Drops." Whereupon he opens the suitcase and drags forth a whole flock of different shaped bottles.

"That being the case," sighs Henry, "let me try that funny looking green bottle," so he took it and drank the contents.

"That was acid," grins Richard. "How do you feel now?"

"Swell," grins Hank; "that stuff didn't bother me."

"Boy, you sure must have a cast-iron bread-basket," says Dick. "Here, try this one—they claim a teaspoonful would make a locomotive run backwards."

"All right," says Hank; "here's lookin' atcha!"

"How do you feel?" inquires Richard, anxiously.

"That stuff ain't bad," says the former King; "in fact I like it!"

"You sure are an exasperating hunk of cheese," says Dick, searching among the bottles. "Here, here's one that contains Kansas City Gin, one hundred per cent wood alcohol, with an extra five per cent soaked into the cork for good measure. Drink hearty!"

"Har, har," laughs Hank, handing back the empty bottle, "I think I could acquire quite a taste for that stuff. I'm afraid you ain't gonna be able to poison me."

A BOTTLE-SCARRED VETERAN

"Pour this one past your tonsils," says Richard, handing him a black bottle.

Henry guzzled the stuff. Then he turned a couple handsprings, after which he laid down in a corner and started to turn green. Dick smiled and began packing up his suitcase.

"$#%!#%$#!!" howls Hank. "You sure got me that time, Richard. That stuff is terrible. Oooh, what a punk taste! What the hell was it?"

"That was Chicago drinking water," says Richard; "good-by."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Berlin Taxi Fares Found Too Low! Whole City in Crisis

BERLIN.—(AP)—Berlin has passed through an unprecedented taxi crisis, with the majority of the public up in arms against the city's chief of police and his legion of uniformed helpers. Both came in for much abusive language from high and low alike, by word of mouth and through the press, for presuming to forbid taxi owners and drivers from following such a really human impulse as to charge lower fares than indicated by the taximeter.

But the wily chief of police was not to be flustered by numerous protests from a shortsighted public, well knowing, as he did, that the taxi drivers' apparent generosity was merely a subtle scheme to crush once and for all the hundred and some odd special second class taxicabs which, with their materially lower tariff, for the last year had proved a serious competition to the large majority of more comfortable and classy taxicabs with their higher fare.

The final edict of the police that clinched all further argument was that every taxi driver would be obliged to charge no more and no less than was indicated by the taximeter, and that, failing to do so, the car's license would be revoked.

Lafayette's Tomb Found to Lie in Old Execution Pit

PARIS.—(AP)—Americans' frequent visits to Lafayette's tomb have brought to light the little known fact that he lies in what was once an execution pit. The Picpus cemetery was a gravel bed where the bodies of more than a thousand of the French nobility, executed during the revolution of 1793, were thrown.

Lafayette was related to some of the nobles who were beheaded, and his body, therefore, was placed in this cemetery, which, aside from its origin, is perhaps the most unusual in France.

The Princesse de Hohenzollern, members of whose family were revolutionary victims, returned to France after the country became quiet and obtained a secret authorization from the government to establish a cemetery. She was enabled to buy the sand pit where the 1793 executioners tossed the bodies of those beheaded on what is now the Place de la Nation, near by.

There were 1,306 bodies there. Of these about 160 were of certain noble families that cooperated in establishing the cemetery. It is private property, controlled still by representatives of the Lafayette and other families.

Woman Pays and Pays in German City

BERLIN.—(AP)—Women taxpayers are hard hit in Neustadt, Thuringia. Not content with levying a tax on shingled heads, the municipality has decided to impose taxes on silk stockings, patent leather shoes, and on the carrying of canes by women.

Camera Man Finds Three Leaning Towers in the Vaterland

BERLIN.—(AP)—The report that the Leaning Tower of Pisa is in danger of toppling over has led a German camera man to go on the hunt for the leaning towers of Germany. He has discovered three of them.

The first is the belfry of the Catholic village church at Frankenstein in Silesia. It stands off from the rest of the church and leans for about three-fourths of its height. The top is straight. The belfry assumed this grotesque form as a result of an earthquake several hundred years ago.

At Bad Ems, the favorite spa of Emperor William I., there is an ancient tower which leans over the country road at so sharp an angle as to make one expect its fall any moment. It was part of the town's medieval fortifications.

In the City of Ulm, famous for its Gothic munster, or cathedral, there is a leaning tower known as the "Metzgerturm," or butchers' tower. It was the guild headquarters of the butchers in the middle ages.

Word Is Obsolete; Street Keeps Name

LONDON.—(AP)—Budge row, one of the streets in the heart of London, gets its name from an obsolete word.

Many centuries ago the street was the place of business of dealers in "budge," otherwise lambskin, the fur of which was used as trimming for the gowns of the lord mayor and the aldermen and the state robes of judges.

"Budge" was likewise used by ladies of the nobility. In 1338 and 1358 the city authorities forbade women without title to decorate their coats with it.

Milton uses the word in "Lycidas" when he ridicules the "budge skin" doctors.

LITTLE TALES OF BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Andy Gump's Rival.

This Big Head had never driven an auto, but claimed he could run any car, just through having watched others and keeping his eyes open. So pa was induced to let him try.

Ten minutes after he left home, a street car ahead of him stopped unexpectedly; he didn't step on the brakes in time and the auto literally stood on end.

Big Head miraculously escaped with only a sprained wrist and a black eye, but his dad spent $50 getting the car repaired.

Since then, when cars are mentioned, he changes the subject.

H. L. B.

A New Nightingale.

Our neighbor, Mr. L., can be heard singing at all hours of the night.

While we were visiting friends, Mr. L.'s family also came over. Our hostess played several pieces on the player piano. Mr. L. said: "I don't care for that music; the tone is too mechanical. Now name one of your favorite pieces and I will sing for you."

When he had finished, he said: "That's real singing. Anybody can pump their feet like that, but not many can carry a tune like I do."

A. L. M.

"East Side, West Side."

A group of west side women were discussing flats, and all deplored the fact that in a certain new building there were some marvelous ones but the price was prohibitive.

A woman of 36, who had lived for 35 years of her life in ordinary flats on the west side, said, O, so condescendingly:

"I'm surprised at all of you for considering that price high. We on the north side think such a flat would be cheap at twice that amount." A. W. S.

Heavily Plastered.

Some friends of mine recently bought a new and beautiful home. Although I happen to know it is heavily mortgaged and they borrowed pretty near all the down payment for it, these facts did not keep them from getting the big head about it. When friends arrive they assume an air of superiority and keep pointing out all the expensive decorating and other points which make their home better than anybody else's. E. F. D.

A Ringside Seat.

I had met an old friend of mine whose newly acquired wealth had swelled her head. In leaving, she said: "Come up to dinner some time. I'm sure you'll enjoy it, as you will have a chance to see culture and refinement at close range." R. L. P.

Yankee Drawl Ousts Oxford Accent

LONDON.—(AP)—A "mild American variety" of speech is in style now, while the Oxford accent has fallen into disfavor in London's west end, according to a general discussion at the Universities club's annual banquet.

Last season all the smart young men adopted the Oxford accent, while the young women of Mayfair affected a loudish, clipped voice. But styles in voices change, too.

The vogue for American speech is attributed by the university students to the large number of American actors and actresses who are being received in London's most impregnable social fastnesses.

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DUKE AND THE B. & C. LEAVE TOWN

They Almost Buy a Cow at an Auction

By Duke Bakrak.

ON THE ROAD.—If I ever get out of this town of Boots and Shoes and get back to Chicago's Shoots and Booze I'll never go east of State street again. Last Monday morning old man Grabfelder sends for me and asks me how quick I cood get ready to beat it out of town. Seems one of our customers bet on Dempsey to beat Tunney, the Cubs to win tha pennant, and that it would not rain in tha month of October. On account of his wonderful judgment I gotta go down and close out his business.

Our credit man, who always brags as how he is one in a hundred, proves he's a wizard by fixing things so that we were tha only creditor. Looks to me as if tha poor sap was jealous instead of zealous. After telling Grabby I'd call up home and find out how soon tha B. and C. cood get my grip downtown, I'd let him know what train I cood leave on. Three or four of tha maids being out, tha mamma answers tha phone herself. To show what a sweet nature she's got she starts off with, "What's the idea of telephoning when I'm scrubbing?"

A BROWBEATEN WIFE

In a way I don't like to brag, but, knowing that you other gasaboos have terrible difficulties at home, I want to show you how easy it is to train a wife. Isn't tha following proof that I'm some manager?

"Wadda I care about your scrubbing?"

"Another crack like that and you don't eat tonight."

"I'm eatin' on a train tonight."

"You're what?"

"You heard me."

"Over my dead body."

"That suits me, too."

"Where are you goin'?"

"Business trip."

"Monkey business?"

"Mebbe."

"If there's traveling, it's gonna be done by two people."

"Listen! You can't go along."

"Who said so?"

"Grabfelder might can me if I suggested it."

"Then I will call him up and suggest it."

"Are you nuts?"

"No! Suspicious."

"You make me sick."

THEY COMPROMISE

With that she bangs up tha receiver and won't l en to my plea of bringing down tha grip and I beat it back to my desk for a cupple minutes breathing spell, also to get some kind of an ide. as to what to say to Grabby. While I'm trying to fake a story, Grabby walks over to me and says that Mrs. Bakrak just phoned him and pleaded with him that she be allowed to go along on account she's so downhearted when I'm away from her. He says he told her by all means she cood accompany me. Then he ends tha conversation by saying, "I wish I had her for a wife." My first impulse was to answer him by saying, "She's yours for tha asking."

About eleven thirty she blows into tha office with a suit case and a grip.

The minute her hand goes up the auctioneer says 350 dollars and SOLD!

She walks right in on Grabby without knocking and I figgured he'd throw her out head first; instead, tha two of 'em come out and inform me that tha three of us will have lunch together. All this time I was trying to figure out what tha hell kind of a system she was using on Grabby. When we get reated at a table I learnt tha dirt. Here is part of tha secret.

"You know, Mr. Grabfelder, I can't believe you're 69. I'd have swore you were in your forties."

"Honey, why can't you learn to order a lunch like Mr. Grabfelder does?"

"How do you keep your complexion so rosy?"

"I'll bet Mrs. Grabfelder is proud of your business success."

"Isn't that a beautiful tie? I'll bet you picked it out."

PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH

Those are only a few of tha cracks. After we get up tha ole gent insists on taxying us to tha depot and then buys tha B. and C. a box of candy and a book.

Tuesday afternoon we hit this here burg and make a bee-line for tha hotel. On inquiring as to which was tha best hotel tha station agent tells us tha Antlers was tha best. He didn't lie either, cause it's tha only hotel tha town boasts of. When I ask for a room with a bath tha clerk starts grinning. Well, we got a room and bath but tha tub was on tha third floor and tha room on tha first; also you can't use tha electric lights unless you have matches.

FRENZIED FINANCE

Wednesday morning I go over to tha customer's joint and find that everybody in tha town is closed up. There's a sale of highly bred cattle goin' on at some breeder's farm and everybody's attending. As there's nothin' else to do we hire a rig and look it over. There's a auctioneer up on a platform and all tha rubes are sitting on benches in a big tent. After we're sitting for about a ½ hour I get up and walk out of tha tent to stretch. When I come back I get in by a different entrance and look all over tha place for tha mamma. While I'm gazing tha B. and C. sees me and sticks up her hand to attrack my attention. Tha minute her hand goes up tha auctioneer says 350 dollars and SOLD!

For a minute I wasn't hip to what happened, when a guy comes up to me and asks for a deposit. Well, it seems we put tha whole place in a uproar when I explained how it all happened and that we were spectators not cow collectors. I didn't get tha last part of his speech which had somethin to do with "Gettin' tha hell outen here," because we was two city blocks away before he had a chance to finish.

Tha balance of tha week was hell. Every time we went out on tha street tha rubes would whisper and point their fingers at us.

Friday night tha bird what I was sent to close comes over to tha hotel and shows me a role that would choke a flock of rheinoceresses. He tells me he made enough jack at tha cow sale to buy and sell old Grabby. After peeling off tha amount he owes us he buys me a drink of White Mule, and then comes a swell surprise. He asks me why I didn't go through with tha buying of tha 350 dollar cow. I told him I wouldn't know whether to feed a cow dog biscuits or porterhouse steaks. Then he tells me that after we left they started the bidding all over again and he bought tha animal for 375 bucks and that same night a bird come up to his house and offered him a thousand bucks for his purchase. I asked him if he grabbed tha offer and he says "Hell no, I held out for 1500 bucks and tha guy paid it."

THOROUGHLY COWED

On tha train going back home tha mamma has got nerve enough to tell me if there was ever a bigger business failure than I was, the guy has yet to be born.

Just between you and me, if I'd of bought tha milk distributor, some bird would of offered me a couple of bushels of cow feed in trade for her, and then I'd hafta borrow tha cow long enough so as to get rid of tha food. From now on I don't ever want to see a cow or its relations again.

That statement don't include calves on State St.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Defending the Defenders of Society

By Westbrook Pegler.

ONE thing that always makes my blood boil is to hear thoughtless or misinformed citizens criticizing the coppers, because I have had many dealings with them and I must state that I have generally found them honest and reliable in matters of business.

One reason for the misunderstanding is that many citizens expect a toro, or bull, to go around arresting unlawful citizens at all hours of the day or night. Of course, if a toro does find an unlawful character violating some law by selling herrings openly on Sunday he ought to jail him up in a fearless manner. If you allow this sort of thing to become rampant in a town, the place will soon have a festering avalanche of crime and there will not be any respect for the law, which would be an awful thing, because when you get everybody violating the statutes you are poisoning the bulwarks of civilization and the children will grow up to be a lot of bums.

UNLAWFULNESS CONDEMNED

I maintain that if a toro goes into a store on a Sunday and takes his life into his hands arresting some hardened delicatessen dealer for selling a herring contrary to law he should be publicly commended, because if this lawlessness goes on you will soon have people selling liquor contrary to law, and American institutions will be in danger.

When you feel like complaining about the brave officers you should bear in mind that people are always trying to take advantage of them and that this has a tendency to make them disagreeable.

I know an officer in a prominent city who used to be very reasonable and never interfered with the pleasures of the people until he was embittered by this sort of treatment.

Up to a few years ago this officer was one of the most considerate men I ever knew, and when we would play a game with dice in the back room of my soft drink store he would never interfere. This game which we played with the dice is called a crap game, and when you play it you use money to keep the score so that you will know whether you are winning the game or not.

MONEY IN THE ROUGH

We had a thick carpet on the floor of the back room which was called the rough, and every time a player made a good score a certain percentage of the money would fall off the table into the rough. We never bothered to look for it, as this would have slowed up the game. But the officer had a passion for neatness, and when he would call around, along toward closing time, to see that nobody did anything unlawful, he would take the carpet up and shake it.

Of course the money would fall out, but nobody could tell whose money this was, as it was all mixed up, so the officer would take charge of it in the name of the law and hold it in case the owner might turn up. Occasionally, when there was not much money in the rough, the officer would state:

"Some times I am puzzled by this dice game and I wonder if it is strictly according to law."

But the average was very good and nothing came of this. He was a very smart and diplomatic policeman until an incident embittered him, but now he goes around housing people up for innocent pleasures such as playing games with dice.

A RAZOR LAUGH

Now we used to have a man in this town who was what we called a razor, an honorary title that we use for gentlemen who go around razoring people as a profession. Among some of the citizens of our town it is customary in case of a quarrel to have a razor call on the other party and scratch him to a certain extent, and most of these razors give their subjects what they call a laughing mouth. If you are a manufacturer of trousers and your employes go out on a strike, you may secure a razor to scratch the president of the union, or the president of the union may send a razor around to give you a laugh. They do this by scratching the subject in such a way that the scar looks as though he is always laughing.

Personally, I think this is going almost too far for a humorous effect, but it is considered very comical among some of our citizens to make a man go around laughing at all times, even though he may feel very disgusted over the affair.

One day when the razor was going about his business, this officer saw the peeler sticking out of his vest pocket, and knowing it was a violation of the law to carry a peeler, the officer arrested the gentleman and housed him up in the jail in accordance with his duty. It was a very serious matter, and a few weeks later the authorities decided to hold a big trial for this gentleman.

THE OFFICER RECONSIDERS

The way things stood, it was very inconvenient for the razor, because he had been up to see the judge several times on a charge of razoring in the first degree, so just before they gave this trial for him he sent for the officer and they had a long conference in the jail house. The razor told the officer about his old mother and father, and he was so sincere that the officer finally agreed to miss a few swings on the witness stand in order that they would not convict the boy.

Therefore, when the razor's lawyer got the officer on the witness stand, the toro admitted that in the congested crowd on the street he might have taken the peeler out of some other gentleman's pocket and not the defendant's. Well, of course, the judge discharged the razor, and the chief of police suspended the officer for two weeks without any remuneration for this careless prosecution of an innocent man.

A FIVE DOLLAR INSULT

But this is not what embittered the officer. He was not embittered at all. Some time later, when he received a letter from the razor, thanking him for his assistance and enclosing a five dollar bill, obviously intended to corrupt him.

Well, I did not blame the officer for becoming embittered, because I am a man of honorable feelings myself, and if any man attempted to corrupt me for a five-dollar bill after I had done all that for him, I would be tempted to send it back to him.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

The razor told the officer about his mother and father.

Chelsea Scorns Poets Who Dress Neatly

LONDON.—(AP)—Chelsea still clings to the idea that poetry, long hair, flowing ties, and baggy trousers go hand in hand, and is indignant at the comment the London press has been making generally about Alfred Noyes' spick and span appearance.

The vers libre writers of Chelsea studios don't think Noyes is a poet at all. Neither do they respect Laurence Binyan, another British poet, who always has his trousers pressed immaculately and is most conventional in his attire.

Sir Henry Newbolt, likewise, is denied brotherhood in the Chelsea poetic circles, as is John Masefield, for both of them eschew all the trappings of genius and wear clothes that attract no attention in any West End club.

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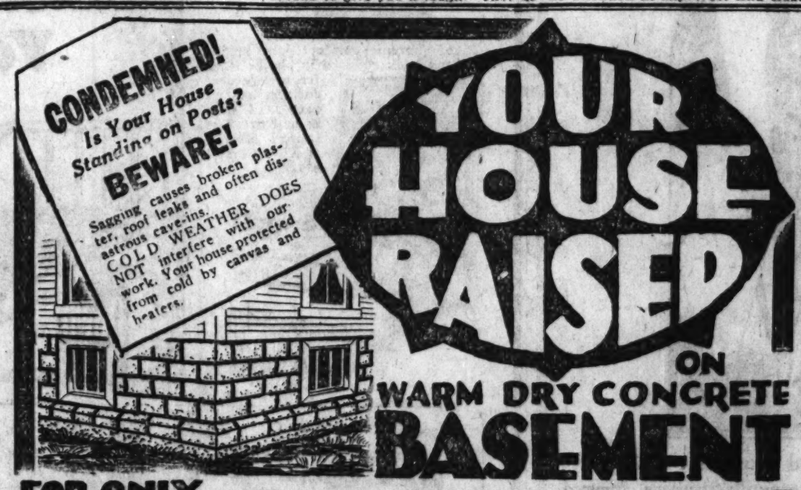

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GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - In the Dumbwaiter

It Showed Mr. Feitlebaum Looy Should Gredually Merry

By Milt Gross.

Scene I—Elite Lunch Wagon.

LOOY [entering] — Hello golis! Hello Snoot! 'Lo Mac!! Ha! HA! Hey—runnin' a bug house—huh? Sowin' soup to nut! HA! HA! Slip us a goulash, kid. Oops!! Wait a minute —— where's Tabby?? Here Tabby—Tabby—Tabby———Oh! Dere she is——. Awright—proceed witt de goulash!! Woops!

Mac—Hey—lissen guy — don't go makin' no cracks about my goulash. I don't hafta cook no cats—See dat steak?! Costcha a buck fifty in de fillz!

Looy—Hold it up a little higher—near de light. If it's got silk treads in it it's genuine!! HA! HA!!! "At's a mean steak, boy—you could read a palm troo it.

Mac—Hey guy! Why doncha———

Isidore [coming in]—I doe sobethig.

Looy—You here again, Pohyface? You'll know what a good hop in de pants is if ya don't stop follyin' me around!!

Isidore—I doe sobethig—add I'll tell it for a peddy!!

Looy—Lemme dat meat chopper, Mac. Lissen Stoopid, I'll give ya tree seconds to git yer nose outa de door an' fifteen minutes more fer de rest of ya to folly it out!!'

Isidore—I doe sobethig ——— You're gettig barried!!

Looy—W O T!!!

GOIG TO GET BARRIED!

Isidore—You're gawda get—I heard theb talkig——I was idd the bathroob with Bortiber Bitzic——We were lissedig to theb talkig——you add Gloria Doftolls are gawda get barried. Baba add Bobba add Bister and Bissus Daftolls was talkig—The weddig is gawda be idd a Chidee reistauradt—to save expedses——We heard theb talkig——Be add Bortiber Bitzic——we were sailig a boat id the bathroob——They didd't doe we were lissedig——You're goig id the rag bizdess with Bister Daftolls——Gloria likes you——She's got a a fuddy face——Dext week id the Chidee restauradt——, I'be gawda get your roob!!

Looy—†$&)&$" !!!! ???——HEY!

Chef—Well, well—so de family fell in love fer-ya, huh? Well, now dat you'll be hittin' de home-cookin'—how about settlin' up a few accounts here?? Let's see de book——Hmmm—August fourteent; Feitlebaum an' guests—ten Western Egg sandwiches—a buck fifty——four packs of fags—sixty cents——. . . August seventeent — two clam chowders — HEY!! C'mere!! Don't beat it——

Scene II.—By de Feitlebaums in de Flet.

Third Floor—Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—hollo HOLLO—Meester Noftolis—Hollo—Meesus Noftolis——Jost in time it should be raddy deener—hollo—hollo comm een gradually. . . Noo—a leedle dreenk—Lots from lock—A heppy wadding by oss de cheeldren!! Denks! De name from you——

Mr. Noftolis—You spoke to Looy yat from de preposition??

Mr. Feitlebaum—Not yat. . . —He don't know. . . . We kipping it a sickritt—it should be by heem a sourprise! Hm—a dollink goil—Gloria——

No, seet don gradually by deener——It'll soon come Looy—we should breakfing by heem de noose—Hm a dollink boy—sotch a goot son!!

Mrs. Noftolis—Hmm—und by oss de Gloria——a dollink dudder——Doctors, loyyers, profassors witt reech meelionaires——dey hall wanting mine dudder Gloria—bot I sad to de Dr. Noftolis—I sad so: No, doctor—mine Gloria shall gonna merry a nize homemade boy——Is no, doctor?—

WOT DOES HE DOONG?

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Hm—mine Looy—Goot witt honest witt sansible—witt smott witt quiet we level de head——witt YI YI—here he's coming now—Looy——

Looy—Hullo, folks. Well, well, jist in time fer de nose-bag—let's go!!

Chorus—YI YI YI!! LOOK! Wot's dees??? Looy—wot does he doong?? HALP!!

Looy—Why haven't you hoid?? I always eat me lunch in the China closet. Huh? Who's makin' faces?? Well, well——dere ya go again, mudder—too much butter on de cat!! A little more soupp——

Mr. Noftolis—HALP!! YI YI YI YI YI—Mine het—I'll sue heem!!!

Looy—Why, Mister Noftolis—soup should only be eaten in a dolby hat!! Witt lots of ketchup on de picture frame!! Darn dem flies——dem flies——Hey take off de antiers, Pop!! Say Mister Noftolis, why doncha charge de flies a toll crossin' de bridge of yer nose——Ha ha!! S'long folks—I'll be in de oven if any one wants me!! Toin me over when I'm done—ha ha!! You fiddle an' I'll set de house on fire!! Woops!! She did not!! S'long!!

Mr. and Mrs. Noftolis—YI YI YI——Wot could be witt heem de metter???

Mr. Feitlebaum—Ha! ha!——Hal ways witt de jukks, mine Looy——YI YI HALP! Poleeze——HALP!!! Wot's dees—he cot huff hall de hair—LOOY!!

Looy—Pst—great invention!! Under de bonnet, boys! Saves time——instead of sittin' in a barber chair y' jist send yer hair down to be trimmed——WOOOOPS!! You hold him an' I'll play foist base!!

Scene III.—Elite Lunch Wagon.

Looy—Awright, Mac—Put de bills back on de hook—Dere'll be no weddin' bells tonight—How?? I jist played crazy—dat's how!!

Mac—Wodja do? Start readin' de Help Wanted Ads?

[Copyright: 1927.]

Times Are Hard With Easy Money; Go After Usurers

PARIS.—(AP)—Usurers once more are being tracked down by newspaper campaigns and public spirited citizens in France.

After war legislation has let down the bars so that 10 per cent a month loan sharks flourish. Their prey is furnished by the government, whose vast army of more than a million employés are among the more poorly paid workers. Their need of money drives them to the usurer, largely because government functionaries still retain much of the pre-war dignity that makes it difficult for them to borrow from friends.

Unable to prosecute money lenders in most cases, one newspaper has sent its reporters systematically to the loan sharks and reprinted the conversation regarding rates, with pointed comments intended to warn people against excessive chargers.

Automobile Diseases Are Specialty of Paris Practitioner

PARIS.—(AP)—Parisian traffic has brought about a big increase in certain maladies, says a French physician who has just set up shop as a specialist in "automobile diseases."

Women, especially, have been affected, he declares. Strabismus, caused by constant strain upon and shifting of the eyes, and nervous troubles due to fear are particularly prevalent among them.

Hard working clutches and brakes have caused many cases of varicose veins, he asserts.

Traffic accidents have become so numerous in France that the departmental council of l'Indre has urged the government to limit the power of automobile motors so that no car used in road work can attain a speed of more than about 50 miles an hour.

"Jubilee," Third Largest Diamond, Is Up for Sale

LONDON.—(AP)—Diamond and precious stone dealers are agog with interest at the news of the forthcoming sale of the "jubilee diamond," said to be the loveliest and third largest stone in the world. The "jubilee" is oval shape and was found in the Jagersfontein mine 32 years ago. It weighed 640 carats before and 239 carats after cutting. It is owned by an English and Indian syndicate headed by Sir D. Tata, the Parsee millionaire. It is reported that a quarter of a million pounds sterling is being asked for the gem.

ALL RIGHT AFTER ALL.

He: "Will you be my partner——"

She: "O, George, this is so sudden! Give me a little time——"

He [continuing]: "——for the next dance?"

She [continuing]: "——to catch my breath. I haven't recovered from the last fox trot yet."—Answers.

IT SHOCKS ME, IT SHOCKS ME—

Let's know what shocks you most in a brisk, brief rhyme, and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shocks, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Perfectly Killing.

The typist rang my private phone,
And as I took off the receiver,
My little daughter's childish voice announced:
"Pa, Ma's died!" and I believed her.
When Nellie met me on the lawn, I said: "How terrible she's gone."
And then the shock [it's with me yet].
"Ma's dyed her hair, it's black as jet."
E. S. V.

It Floats!

When in natty togs I swim and dive,
And feel it's good to be alive,
And full of pep, and somewhat vain,
And think myself a youthful Jane;
O, what a shock, then, to my pride,
As down the stream I gently glide,
To hear in tones of shrillest note:
"Now, girls, watch the old woman float."
H. A. P.

Dollars and Sense.

With full purse and checkbook my wife starts to shop,
At eve comes a shock which 'most makes my heart stop.
"Dear," she begins, "I remembered the rent,
And made my trip 'round without spending a cent."
R. E. R.

Merman, Perhaps

The boy stood on the burning deck,
Thinking of many things.
But it shocks me that he didn't think
To bring his water wings.
J. K.

Modern Art

Of all the tales I read about,
My own appears most shocking:
My girl is wearing painted,
Instead of silken stocking.
P. M.

Displaying Bad Form.

Yes, I got a shock and it made me
storm:
The golf instructor said he didn't like my form.
M. C. R.

Punch and Judy Teach Hygiene

BERLIN.—(AP)—Punch and Judy shows have been invoked by the principal of a Berlin public school to teach his pupils lessons in hygiene. The German standard marionette, corresponding to Punch Kasperle (little Caspar), is a funny little fellow who takes himself seriously.

In the play invented by the principal, Kasperle takes the place of a physician during his consultation hour. He advises his patients how to prevent ailments of various kinds. Often he addresses questions to his audience of youngsters, and thus soon has the whole school playing and acting with him.

The results have proved so gratifying that other schools may follow suit.

EMOTION ON ICE.

A sign noticed over a movie-theater door in New York City:

"Emil Jannings in "Passion"—Cooled by Refrigeration."—Outlook.

Sales for Monday and Tuesday — Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 6 size, everyday price, 29 Sale price 26c — Hershey Bars - - - 5 Bars 15c

BOYS' BLOUSES Boys' warm flannel blouses in gray and khaki, collar attached, breast pocket, long sleeves, open cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16. Special at **55c**

BOYS' WINTER COATS Flannel checked lining; box cut; double breasted; buttoned; sizes 3 to 8 years. Sale price **$3.33**

GOLDBLATT BROS DEPT. STORE 1609-35 W. Chicago Ave. NEAR ASHLAND

Free Deliveries in Chicago and Suburbs

BAYER'S Five-grain aspirin, 100 to bottle, special, **69c**

Listerine Tooth Paste, **14½c** — Hospital Cotton, 1 lb., 65c value, at **38c**

Vick's Vapo Rub, the regular 75c size, at **44c** — Pepsodent Tooth Paste **33c** — Feenamint or Trulax laxative, 25c size at **13½c**

200,000 14-Page Circulars —have been distributed over the entire west and northwest sections of Chicago, announcing the greatest semi-yearly event at Goldblatt Bros., the Department Managers' Sale. If you did not receive a circular be sure and ask for one. You will find every one of the fourteen pages rimmed from border to border with the greatest values you have ever been offered in a one-selling event.

Please Shop Early

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

Regulation SCHOOL DRESSES Serge uniform dresses, worn in most schools, a stunning model in navy trimmed with white collars and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 14. A regular $10 value, special at **$6.75**

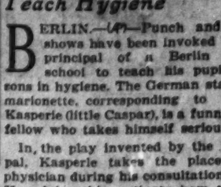
Girls' New Silk Dresses. Heavy crepe, twenty styles for fall and winter, trims of pleats, tucks and belts, one and two piece styles. Sizes 8 to 14. **$4.44**

Girls' Dept. 2nd Floor

2000 Handmade and Embroidered Porto Rican GOWNS Pretty hand made Porto Rican gowns, all daintily embroidered. Choose from colors of flesh and peach. Regular $1.00 value at 59c. **59c**

Flannel Gowns Women's extra size double yoke style, flannelette gowns, embroidered, special at..... **49c**

Rid Jid Boards



The well known Rid Jid ironing boards, large size, a $3.50 value at the low price of..... **$2.19**

Valancing Fine velour valancing, scalloped edged, with bullion fringe, all wanted colors, beautiful quality, special, a yard **59c**

Ruffled Curtains

50-inch flounce valance, fast colored voile, full width and 2¼ yards long, blue, rose and gold. $1.75 value; for tomorrow **97c**

King's Sewing Thread Black and white. No. 40, 50 and 60. Box of 12 Spools **21c**

Endicott Johnson Boys' Shoes Sturdily built school and dress shoes, black and brown calf, square toe style. Sizes 1 to 6. $4 value,

$1.95

Stamped Aprons

A good quality cream or natural color muslin with several pretty designs stamped round bottom and front; have pockets and sash. 39c value, **22c**

...ent, 3rd Floor.

Silk Umbrellas

16 rib pure silk umbrellas, fancy amber handle, strong frames, all new fall colors. $4.98 value; sale price, only..... **$2.95**

Women's Gloves Imported manufacturers' samples and discontinued lots in many patterns and styles, values to $1.50, for Monday, a pair **57c**

FLAT CREPE A special purchase brings this beautiful quality all silk flat crepe, 40-in. width, rich, heavy quality with a pure dye lustrous finish. 2.98 value, special, **$1.58**

All Wool Novelty Dress Goods Beautiful woolens for fall and winter, newest colors, check, plaid, stripe, hairline, two tone, diamond check and Scotch plaid patterns. Storm serges, wool crepe, worsted, rayon wool crepe, hairline serge. The yard..... **64c**

Costume Velveteen 30 inch costume velveteen, much in demand for boys' suits, dresses, etc. Complete color assortment with plenty of navy blue and black. Specially priced at, the yard..... **$1.00**

36 inch white cocoon broadcloth, soft lustrous finish, long mill lengths. 59c value, at..... **19c**

12 Momme Pongee, 48c

Boys' Union Suits Boys' heavy ribbed union suits in white and ecru, with long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 2 to 16. $1.00 value, at..... **69c**

Children's School Hose Children's school hose, wool mixed, in heather shades. Sizes 6 to 9½. Regular 29c value, at..... **14½c**

Popular "Triumph" Pure Silk Hosiery Note the new Wigwam heel effect.

$1 Beautiful sheer silken hosiery with the smart new wigwam heel effects. Pure silk to the garter welt. New shades include Silver, Nude, Blue Fox, Gunmetal and many other fall shades. The sheer beauty of these hose does not impair their excellent wearing quality. All sizes included.

Well Known Makes of **Misses' and Child's Slippers—Oxfords**

Smart new styles in slippers and oxfords for little misses and children—made of patent leather and tan and dull calf. Every pair with genuine oak leather soles and rubber heels. All the new styles and trims. Sizes 8½ to 2. $3 to $4 values, in 3 groups.

Choice **$1.39** **$1.69 and $1.99**

TOWELING 5,800 yds. of 16-inch crash Toweling offered at cost; ideal for dish or face towels; red and blue borders; regular 14½c value, special for this sale at, yard..... **6c**

81x99 inch seamless sheets, heavy quality, free from dressing. Regular $1.69 value, at.. **$1**

36 inch imported feather ticking, guaranteed featherproof and fast color, pink and blue, at, yard..... **31c**

45x36 Pillow Cases Made from good quality sheeting, 35c value, special at, each..... **19c**

Full size mattress covers made of fine grade sheeting, allowance for shrinkage, tape ties and boxed; reg. $1.29 value, at **84c**

27 inch white shaker flannel, well fleeced on both sides, ideal for diapers, nightgowns, etc. Special at, yard..... **10½c**

Men's Flannelette Pajamas

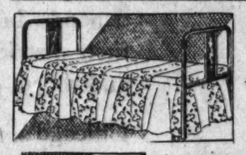
Two-piece pajamas of domet flannelette, trimmed with silk frogs. All sizes..... **89c**

Aratex and Van Heusen Collars, 29c

Pants for the working man, made of fine brown corduroy, and medium weight Icemen's trousers. Sizes 30-42, **$1.98**

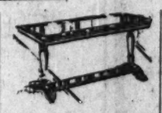
Wright's all wool union suits, warm and heavy for winter wear, in gray and buff color, sizes 36 to 42. Special.. **$3.48**

Simmons Day Bed



Simmons double day bed, finished in brown walnut with decorated center panel. Heavy felt pad covered with good grade cretonne. Special at **$12.95**

Large console type walnut cedar chest finished in Spanish walnut, cedar lined, dustproof and mothproof. $25 value at **$15.85**



Tudor Davenport Table, handsomely designed, finished in a beautiful mahogany and sturdily constructed. A regular $15 value, special at **$6.84**

Beautiful attractively finished metal bed. French walnut, 3 large decorated panels. A regular $27.50 value, special at **$11.85**

6 Water Glasses Free with Every Case of Malt

Edelweiss Malt and Hops, large can, special at **69c**

Puritan Malt and Hops, world's best seller, special, set, **49c**

Blue Ribbon Malt and Hops, a flavored blend, big 3 lb. can, special at **59c**

La Swiss, Schlosser's Bohemian Style Malt Syrup, hop flavored, set, **49c**

Schlitz Malt and Hops, delicious and pepful, special, can, **59c**

Mason Jars Pint size Mason fruit jars, complete with porcelain lined zinc covers and rubbers. Doz., **59c**

Table Cloths Mercerized damask table cloths, 58x54 inch, in white with floral patterns and colored borders of blue, rose and gold. $1.19 value, at **77c**

American Family Soap 10 Bars **55c**

SUGAR 10 Lbs., **59c**

Derby Cards

Derbyplaying cards, regular 35c value, 2 decks limit, each, **15c**

Maraschino Cherries Delicious chocolate covered cherries. 49c quality, lb..... **25c**

27x54 jute velvet carpets in a variety of different patterns. Special value, at..... **$1.98**

5th Floor.

Fish Outfit

Beautify your home with one of the attractive hand painted wrought iron effect stand and two-gallon squat bowl and 2 gold fish, $3 value, complete, **$1.59**

Basement

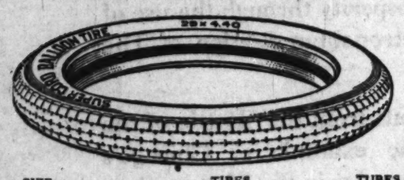
New Glasses

Dr. E. Soukoup Optometrist in charge

Distance, sewing or reading glasses, fitted to your eyes by our registered optometrist. Examination and glasses **$3.65**

Fifth Floor

Now— Super Cord TIRES AT FACTORY PRICES—



SIZE		TIRES	TUBES
30 x 3½	Cl.	$ 6.35	$1.10
30 x 3½	S.S.	7.25	1.10
31 x 4	S.S.	9.45	1.40
32 x 4	S.S.	9.95	1.45
33 x 4	S.S.	10.40	1.50
32 x 4½	S.S.	14.50	1.95
33 x 4½	S.S.	14.95	2.00
34 x 4½	S.S.	15.45	2.14
33 x 5	S.S.	17.50	2.55
35 x 5	S.S.	18.25	2.75

Balloon Tires and Tubes

29 x 4.40	S.S.	$ 7.65	$1.35
29 x 4.95	S.S.	9.85	1.50
30 x 4.95	S.S.	10.35	1.70
31 x 4.95	S.S.	10.80	1.80
30 x 5.25	S.S.	11.25	2.00
31 x 5.25	S.S.	11.65	2.10
30 x 5.77	S.S.	12.95	2.35
32 x 5.77	S.S.	13.50	2.50
33 x 6.00	S.S.	14.90	3.00
32 x 6.20	S.S.	15.75	3.25
33 x 6.20	S.S.	16.45	3.35

ALL FIRSTS—GUARANTEED!

Outlet Tire Corporation

Direct Factory Distributors
Wholesale and Retail

4358 W. Madison St. Cor. Kostner Ave.

Get Our Prices on Used and Factory Repaired Tires

Baby Rubber Pants - - - - 12½c — Half Soles, Put on Shoes - 65c — No Mail or Phone Orders. We reserve right to limit quantities

STORIES of GIRLS

The Apple and Eva

By Margaret Orr.

THIS is an incident of a temptation that refused to take place. Adam would have been far better off if Eva had been less stingy.

He stood before the magistrate in the pathos of eighteen hard years. His clothes were less torn than his emotions. And the scars his mind carried were deeper than those ugly marks upon his body.

His background doesn't matter. Its sordidness can be imagined best by the product standing there in the courtroom. But he had never been arrested.

In fact, there was a streak of something decent "from the old men." The youth hated the fences and muscle men and his other social equals. His father had been different—a cabinetmaker. It was his mother who dragged the father down.

Just before he died the "old man" gave the boy his pipe and chisel. He said, "Keep 'em in your pocket. They're all I got fer you, son."

With the chisel the boy had honestly tried to learn cabinet making.

"But I was dumb. I wanted to do a clog or go with the circus. I kept losing every job. Then work got bad in the city. Mornings I got turned down at the employment places. And afternons I sat on a park bench.

"When the hunger got too bad I took a drink at the bubble up. That helped some.

"Then one night about seven I was going to my room. You see, your honor, I bunk in an attic where I can 'most reach out and touch the elevated tracks. I used to watch the trains pass and wonder what the different folks had to eat that day.

"This night on my way down the street I passed a music store—not much of a place. And 'cause I liked clogs I always looked at the instruments. This dump kept open evenings. Occasionally menfolks who were lonely in the city, stepped in to listen to the records. This night the store was empty except for a girl.

"She was sitting on the counter, swinging her legs and eating a banana. I saw it myself. She didn't see me. For the window was full of banjos and mandolins. I watched every bite she took. And when she threw the skin out the door I grabbed it from the sidewalk and jammed it in my pocket. 'Cause sometimes pieces sticks to the insides.

"When I stuck it in my pocket I felt the chisel. And I decided the very next night to scrape the window loose. 'Cause if I could only get that tenor banjo inside I could pawn it for food till I found work. Then I'd get it out and bring it back.

"But the next night the girl was trying out some new kicks and nibbling at an apple. That apple made me do it. I took the chisel out and started to run it along the edge. But the chisel made me think of the old man. So I put it back. I didn't break in that night.

"The third night I was hungrier than I had ever been before. And there was that girl again, dancing around and munching another apple. Five cents! So I walked in and grabbed the banjo. But I couldn't run fast, I was so weak. And that girl ran after me and whanged me on the head with a mandolin. A 'battle of music,' your honor. That's all."

Except that when the judge asked Eva to verify certain points in the boy's story, she not only did that but she ended with the startling information:

"Yah. Except that he forgot to mention a few thousand things. When he came in to take the banjo he walked toward me, pointing a pistol, or maybe was only the chisel! I was scairt. So I went to the cash drawer and took out the $17.56.

"But he said: 'It's bad enough hookin' something I can return, maybe. I ain't no regular thief!'

"And I knew he wasn't. 'Cause he reached toward my other hand and only took the apple!"

Mouth Organ Orchestra of 50 Pieces Makes Hit

BERLIN.—(AP)—Mouth organ orchestras conducted by accredited teachers of music are the latest addition to the curricula of Berlin schools.

The Prussian ministry of education recently issued instructions to school principals to encourage not only singing but also instrumental instruction. Accordingly, in many public schools orchestras were formed, varying from jazz bands to juvenile symphony aggregations.

In the poorer industrial sections of Berlin and other cities the only instruments which the working classes could afford were the mouth organs. One of the city music teachers with a social outlook decided to found a mouth organ orchestra. He was at first laughed at by his colleagues, but undismayed he set to work, teaching mouth organ playing by means of blackboard charts of his own invention.

The results were so striking, and he was able to get such beautiful music out of his first mouth organ orchestra of about fifty pieces, that other teachers followed suit. A number of schools now have mouth organ orchestras.

ODES A LA MODE

Simply Incompatible.

By W. M. Schwimmer.

"My wife's a lulu and a darb,"
The stranger did proclaim;
"Her beauty is a thing apart,
It charms your eye and wins your heart—
She's quite a dapper dame.

"She has a quick discerning mind,
A keen and perspicacious sense;
She knows her groceries, and how,
For she's a nimble-witted frau
Of rare intelligence.

"Her cooking shows a skilled finesse,
And long she labors in the house;
She has a strong profound dislike
For Iceman Joe and Milkman Mike,
This true, devoted spouse."

"Your eulogistic praise," I said,
"I heartily indorse;
And so I cannot understand
The reason why you now have planned
To get a quick divorce."

In broken tones he whispered low,
While tears streamed down and head was bowed:
"At movie shows, though well I plead,
My wife will never fail to read
The captions right out loud!"

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

France Trains Its Youths for De Luxe Trades

PARIS.—(AP)—Coveted artistic honors in France as won so often by pupils of trade training schools that France is beginning to show real enthusiasm for the institutions that are preparing the youth to maintain or achieve for the country supremacy in many de luxe industries.

The St. Estienne school, founded by the city, is cited as one of the best examples. It has turned out five boys who were awarded the famous Prix de Rome, the government's artistic scholarship that maintains young artists in a Roman palace for a long period of art study.

Scores of its pupils are among the best paid men in fine printing, book making, engraving and such crafts at an age when they ordinarily would be young journeymen at small wages. The school has at work 300 boys, nearly all of whom are sought as foremen and superintendents by the best plants in the country.

Scores of other newer schools have been established since the war with almost equally good results. The apprenticeship system is disappearing and the trade school, with a distinctly artistic trend, is replacing it.

France Is Prolific —in New Stamps

PARIS.—(AP)—France is rapidly becoming the greatest producer of new postage stamp issues in the world.

In addition to the recent special stamps issued in honor of the American Legion visit, four special issues have appeared within a month.

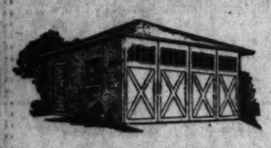
One of them, commemorating the centenary of the scientist, Marcelin Berthelot, is printed in a brilliant red. The other three are the ordinary 40 centime, 50 centime, and 1 franc 50 centime stamps, surcharged with the letters "CA" and sold at a supplementary rate for the benefit of the debt sinking fund.

18-Year-Old Boy Composes Opera

BERLIN.—(AP)—Erwin Dressel, 18 years old, probably is the youngest contemporaneous composer to have an opera accepted for production by a large opera house.

His work, entitled "Poor Columbus," soon will be brought out by the Prussian State opera at Cassel.

Dressel is orchestra conductor at the municipal theater of Hanover. He first attracted nation-wide attention when, at the age of only 14, he composed the incidental music to Shakespeare's "As You Like It" for the State theater at Berlin.



2-Car Brick GARAGE
20x20
$650
Terms to Suit

Complete, including electric lights, water, sewerage, cement floor, 3 ft. foundation and 3 ft. approach. Plumbing and electricity by licensed men.

Porch Enclosures
House Raising
Sun Parlors

Frank McGlade
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2424 Arthington St.
Phone West 5401

Frank McGlade
2424 Arthington St.
Without obligation send me particulars.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

Neighborhood Merchants Can GROW WITH CHICAGO

by following this proved formula for success

SCORES of Chicago's greatest merchants have increased their sales through the use of The Sunday Tribune.

It is a significant fact—and one well worth considering—that many of these astute business men, shrewd merchandisers, concentrate their advertising in The Tribune.

These merchants offer a wide range of sales appeals—price, quality, service, deferred payment. But, no matter what the appeal, from exclusive jewelry houses to installment furniture dealers, they testify to the unrivaled selling power of The Tribune. And they are safeguarding their present position and insuring continued growth by the use of dominating space in The Tribune.

Don't Lag Behind! . . . . . .

Chicago is the youngest of the world's great cities. It is the fastest growing large city in the world. It has added more than two million people to its population in the past thirty-five years. This unprecedented growth has brought about many changes.

Just as Chicago has passed all but one city in America—and all but three in the world—so certain districts in Chicago have surpassed others; have supplanted them in importance, in business and in prosperity.

Here and there in Chicago are districts which once were prominent, thronged with shoppers, bustling, prosperous; but which have become submerged in the "battle of the neighborhoods." Other merchants in other neighborhoods, with more advanced merchandising ideas and more vigorous advertising policies, took their customers away!

It is a story as old as life itself.

It's Up to You! . . . . . .

Neighborhood merchants occupy an exceedingly important place in community development. Upon them depends, in great measure, the progress and growth of their districts. A neighborhood is known by its stores and shops.

Chicago's neighborhood merchants enjoy a prestige which is unsurpassed in American business. Their reputation for progressiveness, for initiative and for reliability is an enviable one. These merchants, upon whom the people of this great city depend for the necessities and the luxuries of life, are confronted today with an unparalleled opportunity. For Chicago is going forward. Nothing can stop its progress. Yesterday a village, today the capital of a midland empire, tomorrow the metropolis of the world.

But to share in Chicago's glorious destiny, which is inevitable, requires courage, vision and aggressive action. For Chicago's outlying districts are growing rapidly. Its neighborhood shopping centers are constantly expanding into "cities within a city."

Certain districts will thrive and prosper while others will dwindle into obscurity. Many neighborhood retailers will develop into merchant princes.

Increasing Success Can Be Yours!

There is a tremendous factor for success and increasing profits available to you now, for the first time. It is the unlimited power of The Tribune—The World's Greatest Newspaper—localized for your use.

Chicago is divided into three divisions: North Side, West Side and South Side. Three metropolitan sections, each with a great concentrated population and vast purchasing power.

In each of these sections The Tribune offers you its reader interest, its superior editorial features, its woman appeal, its unequaled power to produce sales at an advertising rate easily within your reach.

The Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune is a feature section. Its circulation is divided into three parts—North, South and West. Each part may be bought separately, at approximately one-third the advertising rate of the complete Sunday Tribune city and suburban circulation.

When you advertise in one of the editions of the Metropolitan Section, you cover your side of the city only; your advertisement reaches approximately a quarter of a million families within easy shopping distance of your store. You pay only for that circulation. The rate is easily within the reach of every neighborhood merchant.

Scores of neighborhood merchants are breaking sales records—winning greater prosperity through the use of dominating space in the Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune.

If you would emerge victorious from the "Battle of the Neighborhoods"—follow the example of Chicago's business giants of today. Advertise in the Metropolitan Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune!

A Tribune man will be glad to explain in detail. Send for him now!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION: DAILY, 810,599; SUNDAY, 1,135,575

Serving in the Foreign Legion of France

Nothing to Do but Fight, March, and Drink

By John Francis Carney.

[Continued from last Sunday.]

THE life in the Foreign Legion, when not varied by spells of hard work, marching, or fighting, is apt to be monotonous to a terrible degree; therefore it is not surprising that many of the men drink, and drink hard. This may seem surprising when one considers their pay—a little less than one penny per day; but it must be remembered that many of the men are in receipt of money from home, and that in any case liquor in Algeria is ridiculously cheap. For a penny nearly a quart of fiery Algerian wine can be got, for a dime a pint of absinthe, and for a quarter a quart of bepedi, or fig spirit. Cigarets can be procured at about a penny for twenty.

Also there is an old custom in the legion which forbids a man to "*faire suisse*" ("do a Swiss"), which means to drink alone, under any circumstances. If a man has only a penny, and thinks he would like to have some wine, he has to look for some one else to share it with him; and, human nature being what it is, he generally picks on some one who has another penny to buy more wine when the first supply is finished. In this way a man will often drink more than he had any intention of doing.

* *

Where's the Blushing Damsel?

One idea which people in America seem to have is that the *cantinière*, or lady canteen keeper, is a trim damsel in a neat uniform, who exercises a refined and elevating influence on the brutal and licentious soldiery by whom she is surrounded. I regret to say that this idea is a delusion. All the canteenkeepers with whom I have been brought in contact have been ample ladies of mature years and forbidding presence. Some of them had mustaches, and without exception they all possessed a vocabulary calculated to paralyze an ordinary man, and even to cause the boldest legionary to turn pale, or, rather, blush. This is not an easy feat.

Now, this cheapness of drink, and especially of absinthe, leads to a disease which I believe is peculiar to the French army in Africa. This disease is known as *le cafard*. The *cafard* is a small beetle which spends its time pushing balls of dirt about, and men who suffer from *cafard* say they feel as if they had one in their head. I believe it may be described as an aggravated case of the "blues," a kind of dullness and disgust of life.

In any case it is fearfully common in the legion. It may lead to anything from a mad freak without any seeming motive to an equally motiveless homicide. If a man sits on his cot, looking straight in front of him and speaking to no one, that man requires watching. He may come out on his *cafard* or may quite possibly seize his bayonet and stab the nearest man, run amuck, and eventually have to be shot down like a mad dog.

* *

They Seldom Get Away.

Another result of the hard work and monotony is desertion, or, as it is called in the legion, going *en pompe*. Men seldom get away. In the settled parts of Algeria there is a standing reward of 25 francs for each deserting legionary brought in, and on the Saharan stations capture by Arabs means torture and death. On these stations photos of the bodies of legionaries who have been captured by the Arabs are hung in the barrack rooms to discourage intending deserters. This does not render the Arabs popular with the legion, and accounts for the merciless nature of the small fights which led up to the surrender and banishment of the former Riffian leader, Abd-el-Krim.

The foreign legion, as at present constituted, was raised in 1831, and since that date has taken an honorable part in every war which France has fought. It has been commanded in turn by some of the most celebrated soldiers of France, among others Marshal MacMahon and Gens. Conrobert, Bazaine, and De Negrier. Its losses have been enormous. Two thousand men of the legion were lent to Spain in the Carlist war for a consideration of 800,000 francs [which was never paid], and of these 500 returned to Algeria starving and in rags. It will never be known how many of the legion have left their bones in the swamps of Indo-China and Madagascar, but they must number many thousands.

* *

They're All There.

Probably every known profession and trade is represented in the foreign legion. The officers' mess and other buildings at Sidi-bel-Abbes were designed, built and decorated by legionaries. At that time one company alone yielded seven men who were qualified architects. There is a legend in the legion to the effect that in the Mexican war the authorities wished to hold a high mass in the cathedral in Mexico City. The local clergy refused to have anything to do with this scheme, and the French authorities were in despair. At last a man was found in the legion who announced that he had been an archbishop, and was one yet unless he had been unfrocked! Inquiries were made, the man's story was proved to be true, and he conducted mass, going back to his duty afterwards.

The term of enlistment for the legion is five years, and at the end of his service the legionary receives a suit of plain clothes, a ticket for any town in France he wishes, and a franc a day for subsistence. On arrival at his destination he usually finds himself penniless in an already overstocked labor market, and as often as not goes straight to the nearest recruiting office and reënlists in the legion.

* *

Honor and Valor.

The foreign legion, contrary to general belief, is not a regiment of criminals, but a body of men in the main good, honest soldiers who are worked hard for miserable pay. The shooting of the legion is the best in the French army, and it does not stand to reason that desperate criminals would be trusted with ball cartridge for musketry or any other purpose. The motto on the legion's colors is "*Honneur, Valeur, Discipline*" ("Honor, Valor, Discipline"), and it may be confidently stated, without fear of contradiction, that in its eighty-five years of existence the legion has lived up to its motto.

In connection with the recent expansion of the foreign legion the Paris newspapers stated that in the early days of the war 8,000 Italians, inspired by the example of Ricciotti Garibaldi, joined this force. The Swiss, like the Americans, numbered 4,500, and the Russians nearly 4,000, besides Poles, Alsace-Lorrainers, Czechs, Armenians, and Syrians.

* *

Colonel Reinstated.

Much interest was aroused by the announcement made last July that the king of England had approved of the reinstatement of John Ford Elkington in the ranks of the foreign legion his previous seniority, in consequence of his gallant conduct while serving in the ranks of the Foreign Legion of the French army.

Col. Elkington, on Sept. 14, 1914, had been cashiered by sentence of a general court martial after thirty years' service in the Royal Warwickshire regiment. He at once joined the foreign legion under his own name.

"It was hard work," he wrote to a friend, "and we were nearly always in the thick of it. I had to take things as they came, and three weeks after I had enlisted I was at the front. It was not new to me, and I did not need training. Many of the men of the legion wore medals—medals of all the wars for the last twenty years. I could not wear mine even if I had wanted to; I was cashiered, and had no right to them any longer."

A friend sent him a copy of Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If," which he carried in his pack on many a long march through France. He read it in bivouac and in the trenches, and he said: "It pulled me through the bad times."

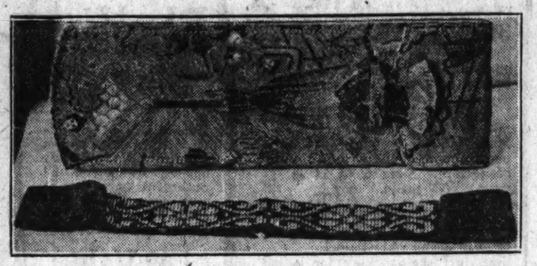
A clever American surgeon named Wheeler also became a helpful friend and when they went into action both fell together. Col. Elkington spent ten months in hospital at Grenoble, where a damaged leg was operated upon eight times and eventually saved. The croix de guerre was afterwards conferred upon him for bravery at the front.

And so goes the story of the legion—the Legion of the Damned, as one of our younger writers refers to it. But I know full well that service under the French flag with the legion brought something akin to peace in my heart—and placed a rudder on a ship that once merely drifted.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TRINKETS IN THE WOMEN'S SHOPS

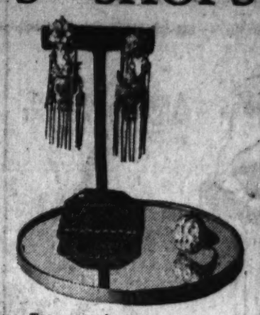
What more delightful awakening than that which finds the breakfast tray decked with a delightful egg cup and salt and pepper, all painted after the fashion of the Grand Cieele? And nearby stands a lovely flower of amethyst, jade, and malachite, which says one's best friend has called.



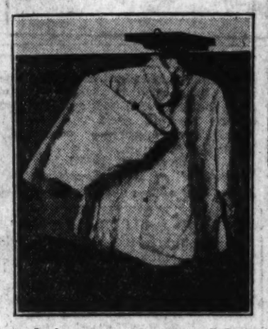
Just proving that 50 is still a fascinating age. Mother would delight in this spectacle case of Chinese brocade in turquoise blue and gold and lacquer red, and the handsome beaded neck band in clever pattern of silver and black.

Annabelle's pet goldfish, and though he is not in the water he is still in the swim, for Annabelle takes him to the opera and the races and the theater and to tea. She carries him in her best handbags and he keeps her bob as it should be.

A diminutive manicure set which will fit into a kit not more than an inch in diameter. And the lovely part of it is the kit is delightfully painted with gay flowers. The other object is—guess what—a tiny brush for your handbag that will really and truly disperse the little grains of powder.



Treasures from far seas are a Manchu woman's earrings delicately enameled in celestial blue and faintest green, and a ring of jade carven long ago by a Chinaman squatting in the sun. Bringers of joy and dreams to the wearer—not to mention compliments.



O, luxury of luxuries! Palest damask colored like the flowers, and inside the timid fur of that timid creature, the winter rabbit. Buttons of coral. What more could one wish for a debutante's winter morning hour of rest and mail and coffee.

LIEUT. COL. JOHN FORD ELKINGTON AND HIS FAMILY.

Cashiered from the British army, Lieut. Col. Elkington joined the Foreign Legion, conducted himself with gallantry, and won two high French decorations, including the Croix de Guerre, for bravery at the front. As a climax to his extraordinary career he was restored to his old rank with the British and received at Buckingham palace by King George.

JOHN FRANCIS CARNEY.

Wounded while in the service of the Foreign Legion in Morocco, this Chicagoan is to be pensioned by the French government. He tells of his experiences herewith.

I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Moonshine.

He said a lot; I thought 'twas true,
As the moon shone from above,
I answered back with ardor, too,
And droamed about a lifelong love.

It's two weeks now since he has come
I'm worried all the time
I really think I was too dumb
To know it was his regular line.

I. V. C.

A Silent Voice.

By day, I worry,
Fret, and pine
Lest I shall never
Make "The Line."
By night I worry,
Weep, and quake
Lest I shall never
Make "The Wake,"
And I am sad, with
Little choice,
Since I may never
Be a "Voice."
Now, I'm fearful, while
I scurry;
I may never make
"I Worry."

F. T. C.

A Game Sport.

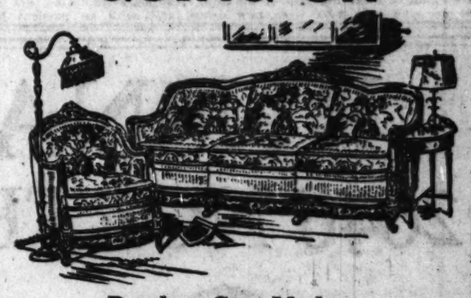
My secret worry is concerned with bridge,
A sport at which I'm rather lame;
If I win the rubbers, I lose my friends;
If I keep my friends, I lose the game.

J. F. T.

SNATCHED FROM THE HANDS OF THE LAW

ON THE BRINK OF BANKRUPTCY, the A. M. Purcel Furniture Factories had no other alternative than to accept a cash offer of 40 cents on the dollar from the Madison Furniture Company for over $275,000 worth of the highest grade stock of furniture and rugs, thereby saving themselves from financial ruin and giving the buyers of this stock an opportunity of actually saving ½ or more on their furniture purchase. Carload after carload in the last ten days has been placed in our warehouses and final arrangements are now made for a sale that will startle the furniture buying public and the furniture world, for this will indeed be by far the most sensational and stupendous furniture selling event of the year. Every article marked in plain figures and fully guaranteed by the Madison Furniture Company and sold to you on either CASH or CREDIT basis. Great values and many unadvertised bargains await you. Make arrangements to be here on time when the doors open.

SALE NOW GOING ON



Parlor Set Values

An unusual two-piece set with carved base and covered in the finest of Jacquard velour. Davenport and Fireside Chair to match; fully guaranteed mothproof; an absolute $125 value..... $69.75

The outstanding value of this sale, a 3-piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite, actual $225 value..... $98.75

3-piece Jacquard Velour, reversible cushion Living Room Suite, double steel spring construction, $275 val.. $129.50

Solid mahogany, linen Frieze Living Room Suite, web bottom construction. Mothproof. $375 value.. $107.50

3-piece finest silk Mohair, carved solid mahogany toprail front and base serpentine front. $450 De Luxe Suite..... $189.75

Carved solid mahogany covered with the finest linen Frieze, web bottom construction. $600 value.. $254.50

Genuine cut steel velvet and linen Frieze combination or all hand carved solid mahogany frame. This is a hand made Suite, valued at $675..... $295.50

Dining Room Suite Values

Seven pieces, 6-foot cut corner extension table, one master chair, 5 dining room chairs, strongly constructed, walnut double reinforced stretchers and legs. Only 11 sets of this $85 value..... $39.50

$150 Dining Room Suite, consisting of seven well matched pieces, while 8 sets last..... $59.75

$78.50, $127.50, $152.50, $194.50, $247.50, $289.50

Bed Room Suite Values

$125 THREE-PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE, full 40-inch dresser, bow end bed and chest of drawers, a really remarkable $125 value, only..... $59.75

3-piece well made Walnut Bedroom Suite. An actual $175 value..... $79.75

$96.50, $129.75, $137.50, $159.50, $174.75, $197.50, $239.50, $287.50

Magazine Racks.....69c End Tables.....$1.20

Thousands of Other Bargains—All Wonderful Values

MADISON Furniture Co.

1224-1228 W. MADISON ST.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

SPECIAL SALE

Combination

Brunswick Panatrope and 8-Tube RADIOLA

This Beautiful Brand New $550.00 Combination Reduced to $330 with tubes

Equipped for light socket operation. $395

Built-in Speaker—No Aerial Required

YOUR OLD PHONOGRAPH TAKEN IN TRADE

Easy Terms—$15 Monthly

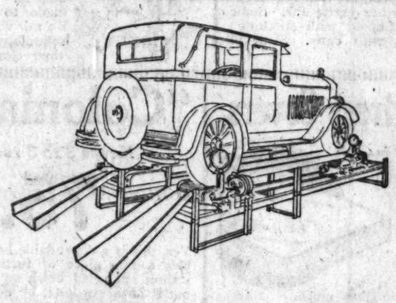
Here is the instrument you have been waiting for. A combination of the famous R.C.A. Model 28 (8 tubes) Radiola and the Brunswick Panatrope. The case is brown mahogany. All the hardware is gold plated. This is the GENUINE 8 tube Radiola combined with the wonderful Brunswick Panatrope. Don't confuse this with the ordinary phonograph and radio combination, but come in and hear it for yourself.

Kapp Music Company

2308 W. Madison St.

(Near Oakley Boulevard)

Phone Seeley 9496-97 Open Every Evening



For Safety

Let Us Test Your Brakes!

TO accommodate our customers and to assure their safety during the Fall and Winter months when driving is most precarious, we have installed the only Brake Tester of its kind in Chicago. This machine guarantees 100% brake performance and is a simple and direct method of brake adjustment. It is a one-man job—even for four-wheel brakes. Besides making your brakes absolutely safe, it eliminates the uneven wear of brake lining and tires. In a word, it is the last word in safety and convenience to the car owner.

You May Have This Service FREE

Simply present this advertisement when you drive up in your car and we will give this Brake Test absolutely FREE. This offer is to introduce our service and superior equipment to all Chicago. Do not fail to clip this ad!

All Brake Relining Work Guaranteed

Juliet Auto Brake Company

4033-35-37 Elston Avenue

Near Irving Park Boulevard

Official Lockheed Hydraulic 4 Wheel Brake Service

HOUSE PAINTING

Is Often Neglected Until There Is Nothing Left to Paint

CHECK THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ON YOUR HOUSE NOW AND PHONE FOR OUR ESTIMATE.

1. *Paint all exposed metal work, such as gutters, water conductors, roof flashings, etc., with red lead.*
2. *Reset all broken glass and putty old glass where necessary.*
3. *Paint all worn places on house, such as porch floors, railings, window sills, etc.*
4. *Paint the entire house with pure white lead and linseed oil paint—mixed on the premises.*

A Small Paint Job Saves a Large Tinner and Carpenter Job

M. H. HOOKER & CO., LTD. *Est. 1876*

House Painting and Paperhanging

2126 Van Buren St. Phone West 0015

OAK PARK OFFICE: 123 South Blvd. Euclid 6668

Our Deferred Payment Plan Costs You Just 6% More Than Our Low Cash Price

Master Detectives of Scotland Yard

[Continued from page two.]

ecstasy of terror. The precaution that had been taken of putting a big policeman between them in the narrow dock probably alone saved him at that moment.

An hour later Fowler asserted that Milsom had taken an active part in the murder. The big ruffian had seen all hope of evading justice depart from him, and his one thought now was revenge on his confederate.

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT

At the historic Old Bailey one of the most amazing scenes ever witnessed in a court of law took place when the jury retired to consider its verdict. The face of Fowler, set and impassive till that moment, changed suddenly to an expression of diabolical fierceness. With a quick unexpected lunge, he leaped across the dock, his hands outstretched, seeking the throat of his accomplice.

Milsom squealed like a scared rabbit and threw himself to the floor. A warder, with extraordinary quickness and presence of mind, shot out an arm to interdept Fowler, and succeeded in preventing him get more than one hand on Milsom. But for that it is likely that nothing could have saved the other.

THE MILLS OF THE GODS

Somehow they dragged Milsom away dazed and trembling, down the dock steps and out of the court. As he saw his hope of vengeance thwarted, Fowler fought with eager desperation to free himself from the grip of the eight or nine men who were now clinging to him. By a supreme effort he pulled himself to his feet, fighting with the ferocity of a maddened animal. For one fleeting instant it looked as if he might succeed in freeing himself and reaching the floor of the court. From one end of the dock to the other he rushed, practically carrying his assailants with him, and they were men of no mean strength and size. Then they again pulled him to the ground, and this time numbers prevailed.

In a little while the jury was back, and the two prisoners, strongly guarded, were returned to the dock—Fowler sneering and defiant, Milsom a quivering bundle of terror. As the verdict of guilty was pronounced Milsom feverishly protested his innocence, and with an insolent laugh Fowler mimicked him. Later he made a full confession in which he saw to it that the rope was securely tied around Milsom's neck.

The two murderers were duly hanged.

[Copyright: 1927.]

[Another of these gripping true stories will appear in an early issue.]

NEEDED INVENTIONS

TRY THIS ON YOUR "STENOG."

The spelling of this sentence is said to trip up many of the best stenographers:

It is agreeable to view the unparalleled embarrassment of an harassed saddler or peddler serenely sitting upon a cemetery wall gauging the symmetry of a perfectly peeled potato.—The Outlook.

RUSNAK'S
2646 NORTH AVE.

2 Piece Tufted Back, Down Filled Solid Mahogany Suite

French design upholstered in finest damask and velvet with reversible cushion in frieze or choice of coverings. Artistically hand carved 8 leg davenport. A large assortment of values ranging from **$119 to $695**

Linen Frieze Down Filled Coxwell Chair, $59.35

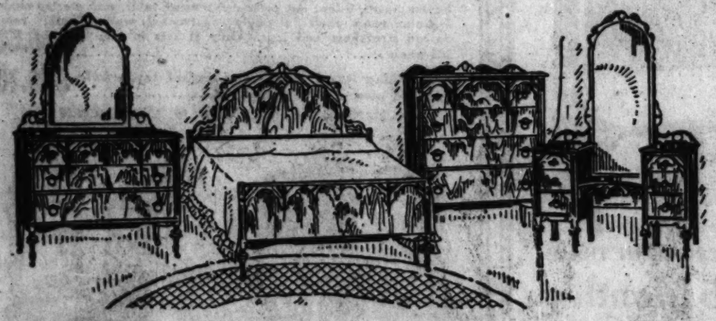
Luxurious Coxwell Chair. Very fine all-over Linen Frieze, with a figured back and seat—DOWN FILLED! Very finest, guaranteed construction. A splendid value at regular price of $85—a genuine bargain at

$59.35

Genuine Hand-Made Needlepoint French Chair, $35.00

Exquisite! This genuine needlepoint, imported French Chair. Artistic figure—hands and face in petitpoint. Positively the first time a chair of this type was ever sold at a price so low.

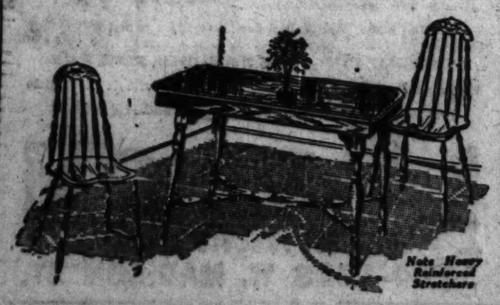
$35



Marvelous Bedroom Value as Shown

Specially selected and matched walnut veneer with mahogany overlays. Dustproof construction. Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. **$129**

Terms—No Carrying Charge



5-Piece Solid Oak Dinette Set, $35.00

Extension Table, 4 Full Saddle Seat Chairs. Beautiful Duo-Color Decorations. Reinforced stretchers. Heat and waterproof lacquer finish.

$35

Montgomery Ward & Co's Retail Store

No C. O. D. Orders

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. Until 5:30 P. M.

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee St.

$1 DAYS Monday & Tuesday

$1 DAYS Monday & Tuesday

An Editorial About "Style"

It used to be that style meant expensiveness. The degree of style which a person could enjoy depended largely on how much money that person was willing or could afford to spend. It isn't that way any more.

Style is no longer pretentiousness or extravagance. Good style is good taste, not cost. Simplicity is the rule. It is a matter of selecting things because of their rightness, not their costliness. This store places "STYLE" within the reach of the average person's budget.

Men's Work Hose — Knit of good quality yarns containing 25% wool. Brown, navy blue and gray. They will give you extra wear. Special at **7 prs., $1**

Boys' Cricket Sweaters — "V" neck, pullover style cricket sweaters containing 50% wool. Novelty patterns in subdued colors. Sizes 8 to 16 years. 1.95 value. **$1**

Child's Flannelette Sleepers — Soft, comfy flannelette sleepers in pink and blue stripes. Made with feet and drop seat. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 75c value. Monday and Tuesday. **2 for $1**

Women's Rayon Un. Suits — Cotton garments striped with rayon. Sleeveless and knee length. Sizes 36 to 40. Made to fit perfectly. 69c value. **2 for $1**

1.75 CRIB COMFORTER — Size 40x50 inches. Covered with silkoline in pretty nursery figures. New, clean, cotton filled. Each, **$1**

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN — 39 inches wide; unbleached muslin for sheets, pillow cases, etc. Medium weight, closely woven. 1.39 value. **10 Yds. $1**

30x3½ INNER TUBE — Brown oversize inner tube, guaranteed for two years. Special Monday and Tuesday, each, **$1**

BOYS' BLOUSES — Made of fancy patterned percale and plain color broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Well made. 75c value. **2 for $1**

CHILD'S HOSE — ¼ wool derby ribbed stockings, just the stocking for school and for fall wear. Assorted colors. In sizes 7 to 9½. **4 Pr. $1**

TURKISH TOWELS — Extra heavy double thread towels with all over plaids in blue, rose, and gold. 1.56 value. **4 for $1**

MEN'S SHIRTS — Made of good quality madras in a large assortment of patterns and color combinations. These will launder well and are fast color. Sizes 14 to 17. **Each $1**

Extra Large Cotton Blanket — *Plaids in Blue, Rose, Gold, Gray, Helio or Tan*

Once you feel the quality of this single cotton blanket and notice its fine appearance you will realize at once that it was made to be sold at 1.49. The size is 72x80. Neatly stitched edges.

1.49 Value $1

TOILET PAPER — This well known "Antiseptic" toilet paper usually sells for 10c a roll. 1000 sheets to a roll. Monday and Tuesday, **20 Rolls $1**

FRENCH SERGE — A good quality of wool mixed French serge in navy blue or black. Reg. price 85c a yard. Special, **2 Yds. $1**

LUMBER JACK FLANNEL — Extra heavy quality in large colorful plaids. 32 inches wide. Just the thing for Making lumbers jackets, shirts, etc. **5 Yds. $1**

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS — All linen table cloths with colored striped borders. Sizes 50x50 ins. Hemmed. Regular 1.45 value, special, **$1**

3 LB. COTTON BATTS — Cross quilted pure white cotton batts, size 72x90 ins. Actual 1.49 value, Monday and Tuesday, each, **$1**

BROCADED RAYON — Lustrous rayon brocade in a wide selection of lovely colors and black. Regular 79c value. Special Monday and Tuesday, **2½ Yds. $1**

VALANCING — Fringe and scalloped valancing in plain and mixed colors, in voiles, rayons, velours and damask; very latest colors. **Yard $1**

Child's Union Suits — Slightly fleeced union suits of medium weight cotton. Short sleeves and bloomer knee. Because the sizes are somewhat broken we are reducing the price to **2 for $1**

81x99 Sheets — Extra large size sheets made of superior quality pure finish sheeting. It is seamless and bleached pure white, very special. **Each, $1**

Outing Flannel — No need to tell you that this 36 in. outing flannel is a great value. Heavy quality, well napped on both sides. Checks, stripes or plaids. Light or dark colors. 1.44 value. **8 yds., $1**

Comforter Challe — With the cotton market advancing, this challie is sure a bargain at our sale price. 36 inches wide. Standard quality. Assorted patterns. No seconds, no remnants. **8 yds., $1**

Wool Blankets

$9 value **5.98** *pair*

All virgin wool, thoroughly shrunk and scoured. Size 66x80 in. Large block plaids in various colors; shell stitched. Its weight is 4½ lbs.

Silk Pongee PANELS 1.95

These days one sees pongee panels in the very finest homes. These are plain and striped, and some are checked. Just the curtain for your living room. After laundering no stretching is required. Each, 1.95.

Vacuum Cleaner — *Electric* **25.95**

Guaranteed 5 Years

This Wardway ballbearing electric vacuum cleaner picks up all the dirt. Bag is chemically treated in order to be absolutely dustproof. Let us demonstrate this machine to you tomorrow and convince you of its value.

Easy payments can be arranged

Smart Winter Coats

Trimmed with Fur

11.96

WOOL SUEDE
WOOL VELOUR
BUXSKIN SUEDE
WOOL POLAIRE

Illustrated are two of the many styles, each model authentic. And the fabrics are really superior to those usually found in coats of this price. Some have plain cuffs, others have collars and cuffs of Manchurian wolf dog, Mandel or beaverette fur. Some are trimmed with stitching; others with cuffs. Sizes 14 to 42.

Boys' All Wool Suits

5.95 value

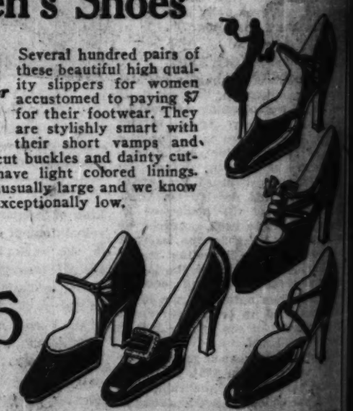
4.66

Stylish all wool cassimere suits with two-button full lined coat and full lined knickers. In attractive grayish brown plaid for boys between the ages of 5 and 12. They were made to stand the hard wear that schoolboys give all their clothes.

A Special Purchase and Sale Women's Shoes

Black suede
Black patent
Black alligator
Black satin
Black kid

Several hundred pairs of these beautiful high quality slippers for women accustomed to paying $7 for their footwear. They are stylishly smart with their short vamps and high heels. Steel cut buckles and dainty cut-out effects. All have light colored linings. The selection is unusually large and we know that the price is exceptionally low.



$4.95

Feather Ticking — Striped sateen ticking of extra good quality; for pillows, feather beds, etc. It is 32 inches wide. 1.56 value, special Monday and Tuesday. **4 yds., $1**

9-4 Sheeting — This unbleached sheeting is an extra heavy quality that is famous among housewives for the service it gives. 1.47 value, special, **3 yds., $1**

500 Umbrellas — *For Men and Women*

Splendid assortment of umbrellas guaranteed rainproof. Variety of handles. Men's umbrellas in black only, women's in blue, green and black. Special, **$1**

Mattress Covers — *Size 54 in., 48 in. or 39 in.* **$1 Each**

Heavy quality muslin mattress covers with non-rusting clasps. Dustproof and vermin proof. Special bargain at, each, 1.98.

Hair Cutting Outfit

3 pieces **1.00**

Triple O clipper with high grade steel shears and hard rubber comb. This 3 piece set usually sells at 1.95.

Lunch Kit **$1**

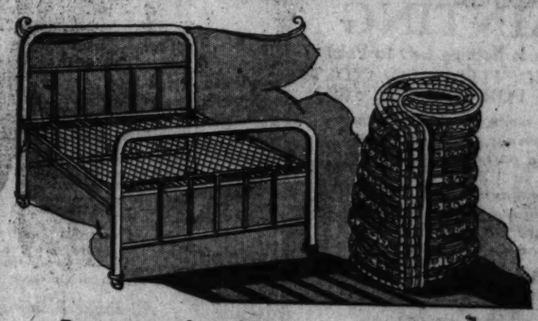
Strong metal box with handle, contains pint size vacuum bottle; keeps liquids hot or cold for 8 hours.

"Colonial" Style Heater — *Keeps 3 to 5 rooms "Comfy"* **75.35**

Yes, this is a dependable heater, although it resembles a fine piece of furniture. It has baked-on walnut enameled finish on all four sides. The fire pot is 22 inches long, 14 inches wide and 7½ inches deep. The extra large fire door and the extra heavy grates are features that you will admire in this heater. It circulates warm moist air into every portion of your house.

Free City Delivery

Sale of Bed Outfits



Brown enamel steel beds
50 lb. all felted cotton mattress
Diamond link wire spring

This combination outfit will cause a sensation at this low price. The sturdily built bed has two-inch posts and is finished with brown enamel. The mattress is of all felted cotton, covered with floral art ticking. The fabric wire spring is made to prevent sagging. Complete outfit,

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Gold Band Cups & Saucers — Semi-porcelain cups and saucers decorated with attractive gold band. They are packed in gift boxes and are especially good values, and are priced for Monday and Tuesday. **6 prs., $1**

Bicycle Tires — Here's a bargain for you. Regular 28-in. runabout style bicycle tire, made of good quality rubber, guaranteed for 1 year. Special Monday and Tuesday, **$1**

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. OCTOBER 23, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Women, Old and Young Are Deserting the Straight and Narrow for the Swish of Long Lace or Chiffon Side Draperies, or for Airy Clouds of Tulle.

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—For season after long season, the open sesame to chic has been the simple, slender line for morning, for afternoon and for the silken garments of the evening and the *thé dansant*. Fancy has had her moments of influence on the mode—in colors, in textures, and in luscious decorations. But in line there has been no deviation.

The slim and boyish silhouette has been Fashion's only child, with its impudence, its sway, and its own and only way. This season, however, the *haute couture* of Paris, and the long and glittering procession which forms their court, are looking toward another, a more delicate and womanly silhouette. A different line at last. It is true that this new line appears chiefly after the sun has set and electricity lights the way of the fashionable. The trailing garments, which flaunt and swoop and sway away from the straight line silhouette, are being made into new evening gowns.

Smart women may now have the stateliness of old English paintings, in evening frocks of transparent velvet, that sweep in graceful curves to the floor. Debs, and sub-debs in the best families, may desert the straight and narrow, which fashion no longer dictates, and swish long lace or chiffon side panels, or drifting clouds of tulle on their dance dresses. The new lamés, of chiffon thinness, too, are especially beautiful in such treatments, giving sparkle and grace to simple frocks of longer lines, and adding distinction of pattern to beauty of line.

Not for a tiny moment, however, are these new trails of glory to be confused with the trains of other days. No lengthy and ponderous affairs are these new trailing garments. In fact, many of them do not touch the floor. The smartest of effects are obtained by dresses which are short, even unto the knees, and then unexpectedly and dramatically glide downward in sudden dips, panels or circles.

The trailing garments of the nights of autumn, 1927, are less brazen, more subtle, and indicate rather than reveal the wearer's charms. There is mystery in every fold. Fashionable women, ever fickle, find here the fascinating change they are always seeking. Lines with the sweep of spread wings; sheer, cloudlike trains, and just enough haughtiness to be gracious—in fact, a frame of perfect and appropriate clothes.

Evening coats, following the lines of the inner half of the *toilette du soir*, are imitating the falling hemline of the dress. The new evening mode, too, is colorful as the rainbow, with many shades no mere rainbow could achieve. It is this union of new colors, new fabrics, and most of all, new and stately lines, which gives a notable and novel style this season.

The new type of dance frock for the debutante is made of chiffon cut with a long fitted bodice and a skirt made circular, and with a draped front and long back, as shown by the first feminine figure at the left.

Worth made this green transparent velvet evening frock, sketched next, with its full length panel in front instead of back, for Madame la Comtesse de Sagonzac, who is visiting in America.

Third, the smart evening cloak often follows the downward hemline movement of the frock, as does this cloak of gold and ibis colored velvet. The trimmings are of ibis colored fox.

Last, the smartest type of formal evening gown may have two trailing panels fringed with ostrich, as this black chiffon dress from Louiseboulanger has.

The smartest type of trailing evening gown created by Paris is shown in the model at the extreme right of our sketch. This frock comes from Louiseboulanger, who has made a sensation by giving to women the proud plumage of an exotic bird. There is no more typical example of this kind of evening gown at its best than the gown pictured here, which was created for the Honorable Mrs. Reginald Fellows. The material is black chiffon, cut into a slender blouse and a shirred skirt, very long in back and composed of several layers, which give an air that resembles the impenetrable depths of night. Two trailing panels of black chiffon are fringed with white ostrich, and a large cluster of the ostrich is placed on the left hip. Louiseboulanger also makes this frock of pale gold chiffon lamé with trimmings of green ostrich. It is the trailing evening gown which has the grand chic for the grande dame.

The same type of frock, adapted to the youngness of the debutante is shown in our first model on the left, an evening dress from Cheruit. This gown, with its fitted bodice and flaring skirt is much newer and more piquant than the robe de style that so many of the younger set have been wearing. It has the same billowy skirt, but one that achieves an entirely novel line. This skirt is split at the center front, but scarcely shows a glimpse of the lacy petticoat worn beneath, because of the cascades of sunset colored chiffon that are formed by the circular cut of the skirt.

This skirt is cut completely circular, and is a great deal longer in back than in front. The long bodice is fitted and cut in points at the lower edge, the skirt being shirred only at the tips of each point. This model is most charming in chiffon, but it is also created in supple taffeta. The decolletage of this frock is characteristic of the smartest evening gowns offered in Paris, with its modest V line in front and its deep V line in back.

While black is one of the supremely fashionable evening shades, it by no means predominates in the rainbow of the mode. All of the delicate nuances of pastel and their stronger kinfolk are represented in Paris evening fashions. One of the newer shades is a light and brilliant green, which is the color of our model shown next, an evening gown from Worth, created for the Comtesse de Sagonzac, one of the Parisiennes noted for her chic, who is now visiting in America.

The material is transparent velvet, and the unusual draping of the bodice at the girdle line is one of the interesting details of this model. The wide belt is also draped and fitted beneath a dipping band at the left side of the blouse. The velvet skirt reverses the usual order of trailing evening garments by having its dip in the front—the side front—instead of the back. A short cape is placed at the back of the bodice. Two large transparent velvet flowers placed on the right shoulder are made rich by a shading from dark to pale green. Two narrow bands of green velvet, hanging from these flowers are studded with brilliants.

Our third model, an evening wrap from Fourrures Max shows the manner in which the evening coat follows the trail of the dress. The coat dips markedly from the cutaway front and is trimmed with ibis tinted fox fur at hem, neck, and cuff lines. The material of this charming cloak is ibis colored velvet with a metallic under weave, so that its effect is brilliant and at the same time delicate. A fitted hipline, new in evening wraps, is created by the encrustation of a wide shirred and corded girdle. The sleeves are flared gradually from armholes to wrists.

A new note of exotic brilliancy is achieved in the evening by the vogue for rhinestone necklaces, earrings and pendants.

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STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

TOMORROW—*Monday*—*a Special Underpricing of*
Coats That Were Made to Sell at $125—$115 and $99.75

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The newer materials, including lustrous, silk pile fabrics, velvets and the smarter plaids and mixtures in the most fashionable shades are used in these ultra smart coats that we are featuring at this modest price.

$78

Chic styling, perfect tailoring, stunning fur stoles, deep fur borders—luxurious shawl collars and cuffs; in fact, all the latest styles distinguish these coats as being distinctly high grade and wonderful values.

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Smartest Furs
Fox— *Caracul—*
Australian Wolf—
Opossum— *Raccoon—*

Newest Colors
Black— *Mixtures—*
Wood Shades—
Green— *Blue—*

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

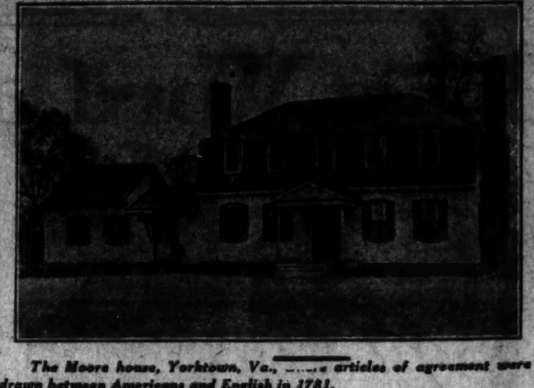
Virginia and Massachusetts

THE English gained foothold in America almost simultaneously in Virginia and in Massachusetts. The first settlement in Virginia is now a grave, beautiful, and solemn memorial of the past, the revered ruins of a church tower in a Druidic grove by the broad waters of the James. That and the added restoration of the nave of the church with graves, tablets, and monuments indicate the fragments of the birthplace of the English civilization in North America.

It is but little more than remains to show where Sir Walter Raleigh's Lost Colony passed from the knowledge of men in 1587 on Roanoke island in North Carolina. The threat of the Spanish Armada kept England's sailors at home after Raleigh's third expedition had planted a colony between Albemarle and Pamlico sounds, and when England again had freedom of the seas and could send relief to the temporarily abandoned colonists they had disappeared, leaving the record to conjecture whether they had been the victims of hostile Indians or had wandered off with a friendly tribe and had been absorbed in it, an imaginative legend of cryptic signs and Indians with Nordic features and English words.

First customs house in America, built at Yorktown, Va., about 1725.

Monument marking place where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington Oct. 19, 1781, Yorktown, Va.



The Moore house, Yorktown, Va., ... articles of agreement were drawn between Americans and English in 1781.

NEW SETTINGS FOR OLD

The Massachusetts settlement now exists at Plymouth in a brisk, modern city in which Pilgrim relics are preserved as great-grandfather's furniture in a new house. Jamestown is extant in the way that Stonehenge is extant, and the difference of 2,500 years is of consequence only as they represent different ages of men.

The English heritage from exploration was neither Virginia tidewater nor New England bays, but the St. Lawrence. That was what John Cabot opened up to them when he reached Newfoundland or Labrador in 1497 under the patronage of the English crown, but, although the Devonshire sailors generally dominated the fishing on the Banks and the fish curing and wool and silk trading in the turbulent settlement at St. John's, Newfoundland, where they were in rivalry or trafficking with Basques, Normans, Spanish, etc., the English did not get behind the island, through the gulf and into the river which would have opened up the interior to them as it did for the French. Cabot's work in the last of the fifteenth century waited for Cartier's in the sixteenth to produce colonies, and then they were French and not English.

TOUCH AND GO

It was too cold for the English at the gateway of the St. Lawrence. Even the New England coast was regarded as forbidding, and between the settling at Jamestown and the settling at Plymouth, it was touch and go whether it would be French or English or Dutch along Massachusetts bay and the Kennebec and Connecticut rivers.

When the settlements along the James and on the New England coast had proved that they could survive their first problems of adjustment—disease, lack of food, and Indian contacts—purposes had become fixed, the three great rivals, England, France, and Spain, were definitely set for what they could accomplish, and the colonists had the gates of the future open for whatever roads they were strong enough to travel.

Virginia and Massachusetts had early experiences in common. The considerable difference in locale did not at once deflect them from parallel lines. Tobacco soon was to give the people of the great southern estuaries a different economy, social structure, domestic national policy and individuality from what was to prevail in the north, but at first they and their Puritan compatriots had a common lot in contest against want, Indians, and disease. They had their starvation times, pestilences and intervals of Indian friendliness and hostility.

They were to be the forebears of frontiersmen, but they themselves were not. They learned, but they began as children in the wilderness. The Spanish and the French, both of whom were to lose control, had more original adaptability than the English. They were better in penetrating the wilderness and the wastes. The Spanish had more power in meeting the natives as enemies. The French had greater genius in meeting them as friends.

Both the Spanish and the French were immediately in contact with powerful Indian nations, the Spanish with the Aztecs and the French with the Iroquois. It is doubtful if the English settlements could have sustained the hostility of either. Probably the English were in the beginning the worst equipped to survive of all that undertook colonization. If they had not been better on sea than they were on land they might have been confined to their island while France and Spain fought it out for the new lands.

Both Puritan and Virginian were put in contact with insignificant Indian tribes whose importance was not native but was derived later from their association, friendly or unfriendly, with the English. Moreover, the New England coast Indians had been hit by an almost exterminating pestilence shortly before the Pilgrims were driven into Cape Cod bay by an adverse sea.

HISTORIES DIVERGE

In spite of the settlers' lack of knowledge of how to subsist in the not unfavorable country in which they found themselves, the English sailors were able to save them and Virginia and Massachusetts were able to get up before the count of ten after several knockout blows.

In infancy the two colonies ran along somewhat parallel lines of experience in their struggle for existence, continuance, and growth, but as they neared and went into maturity their histories in this respect became strikingly divergent. It is not explainable by the characteristics of the people and hardly by their geographical position, although it is in part.

National struggle for existence, acquisition or continued possession, for better resources, richer fields, etc., generally takes the form of war. The aborigines for the most part did not give up their land without a fight, and the definitive agreements of the whites were made by muskets.

From the conclusion of King Philip's war, about a half century after the settling at Plymouth and a century before the revolution, Massachusetts has furnished the ground for only one major conflict. Virginia battlefields cover the great state and its historic memorials mark the conclusion of the two American wars of exhaustion, the revolution and the civil war. A day's automobile ride will take one from Yorktown to Appomattox, from the tidewater of Washington and Cornwallis to the piedmont of Lee and Grant.

Tidewater Virginia saw the culmination of these consequential struggles of the American nation to form and hold itself. Massachusetts has an unscarred surface. It is not quite true, but it is virtually true, that Massachusetts heard the last of guns when Howe turned his ships away from Dorchester Heights in March, 1776, and sailed out of the harbor, taking his army from the evacuated city of Boston. Thereafter in the war its ravages swept New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, and North and South Carolina, and touched New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and the independent state of Vermont, but Massachusetts was virtually undisturbed.

Massachusetts has fought wars, protested against wars, and opposed wars, but when one has traveled the short distance from Concord to the Charlestown peninsula he has covered the noted battle ground of the Bay state and that field is of one great event.

BY WAY OF CONTRAST

Virginia has offered its breast to the deadliest of America's encounters. It is a striking difference of experience.

When geography enters as an explanation it does not at first explain. Virginia had buffer colonies between itself and the Spanish on the south and the French on the north. The Spanish proved nonaggressive. The French fought the English every step of the way. In this conflict Massachusetts was a border state. Its citizens gained their military experience in these French wars, but the battles were not fought in Massachusetts. They were fought in Nova Scotia and along the St. Lawrence, in what is now Maine; in New York and Pennsylvania, in the Shenandoah, by the Scotch-Irish and Germans on the Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania frontiers, on the Ohio river and the New York lakes, but not in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts farmers who furnished themselves or their sons for the Concord rally had slept peacefully through the border terrors of the French and Indian war, and later when the militia of New England mustered to besiege the British in Boston, few of the musketmen were frontier men. They and their fathers had fought the French and the Indians, but their expeditions went out of the state for the most part. They captured Louisbourg, the great and costly French fortress, and did it without the aid of British soldiers, although with the aid of the British fleet. They had conducted exterminating wars against the Indians, such as against the Abenaki at Nomdgewock on the Kennebec. But the region of Plymouth and Boston, having fought King Philip's war in 1675 and having expelled the British in 1776, was done with its experiences in hearing the detonations of gun powder.

IN BLOODY VIRGINIA

Although Massachusetts furnished some good troops for the second war with Great Britain, it virtually divorced itself from the cause.

After Braddock's defeat the Shenandoah frontier of Virginia was blooded in Indian raids which required all of Washington's stanchness to fight off and control. The earlier years of the revolution left Virginia as peaceful as Massachusetts, but when the war was carried south, Virginia was made acquainted with Tarleton and Arnold, then a renegade burning the Virginia cities. Richmond suffered this.

North and South Carolina and Virginia had their revolutionary experiences when a great deal of the aristocratic generalship had disappeared out of the British camp and the bitterness of tories and loyalists dominated. A true Tory was a good Tory and a true rebel was a good rebel.

When Cornwallis came to the opinion that Virginia would furnish the decisive field he was right. He ended the Carolina marching, which had seem aimless in spite of his purposes, and came north, cutting his road from Wilmington, N. C., to Charlottesville, Va., with Greene and Lafayette following, withdrawing, and threatening. Cornwallis seemingly never got away from the sea without finding an imperative reason for getting back to it, and that drew him into the Virginia peninsula, where Washington and Rochambeau, hurrying down from the north, trapped him before Clinton could relieve him from New York. The eccentricities of British military policy gave Virginia the culmination of the war.

ITS INEVITABLE FATE

Geography probably had something of inevitability in giving Virginia the scars, the culmination, and the end of the civil war. The army of northern Virginia and the army of the Potomac had the center. Their flanking movements could be in Tennessee and Georgia, or down the Atlantic coast, but they must pound each other in the tidewater, the wilderness, the mountains and valleys.

It might be in Maryland, Pennsylvania, or Virginia, but the strategic resources back of the fighting lines would, in common rule, count enough in spite of generalship and valor to keep the fighting in the opposition territory. And so it was whether the northern failures were led by McClellan, Pope, Burnside, or Hooker, or whether the final northern success was led by Grant.

The great military decisions of this nation have been found in the first colony and many of the governing motives have come out of the second.

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HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

SMARTNESS is accented in every detail of the design for a dress made by pattern No. 3138. No young girl could help but be pleased with this dress with the blouse having an applied band at the center front that gives the effect of a vestee and the new straight hip band. The two piece skirt with inverted plaits each side of the center front is attached to a camisole body.

Homes and schools are so well heated today that wash materials can be chosen for a dress of this kind as well as the fine woolens and crêpes. If you choose one of the wash materials, you might select a French blue linen with white organdy, striped percale with stripes reversed for the collar, band, and cuffs, printed sateen combined with a plain sateen, or a navy blue dotted cotton broadcloth combined with plain white. A soft shade of brown jersey with beige for the contrasting note or two shades of blue crêpe de chine are among the lovely combinations suggested for its development.

Make the camisole waist first, then the skirt. Lay the plaits in the front of the skirt and baste them carefully from top to bottom. After the seams are finished the hem should be put in, and of course the bastings that hold the plaits will have to be released for a way. After the hem is finished and pressed baste the plaits to the bottom again and leave them in until finished.

The applied band at the center front of the waist is good looking and the opening underfaced and joined to the collar finishes becomingly at the neck. The full length sleeves and the fitted band at the hips complete this smart frock.

Pattern No. 2051 is a neat and attractive apron design cut entirely in one piece. There are slashed edges at each side of the front, the lower edges of which are gathered and attached to the upper edges. A large patch pocket sewed to the right side of the front will be a convenience and all the apron edges are finished with ricrac or other trimming braid. Sateen, broadcloth, gingham, or percale are all suitable materials.

If you choose a solid color for the apron a bunch of gay flowers embroidered on the pocket and some narrow conventional design worked on the straps that cover the gathers on each side of the apron will add to its attractiveness.

Discriminating mothers will be sure to make this little frock, pattern No. 3133, marked by its smart simplicity, because it will be ideal for the classroom as well as just the thing for general afternoon wear.

The pointed treatment of the bodice is noteworthy and the inverted plait in the center front allows freedom for active play.

3138—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

3133—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material with ¼ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

2051—Woman's and misses' apron. Small, medium, and large sizes. Any one of the sizes requires 2 yards of 36 or 40 inch material with 7 yards of trimming.

No Fear Now of Offense!

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Once a person realizes the wonderful properties in cascara, no other laxative in the market would ever be considered.

It's no trick to "clean out the bowels." Dozens of things will do that. But a little natural cascara purifies the system clear through. Cleanses even the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as inoffensive as so much dew! The old-fashioned way was "salts." They get action, but they take the mucous membrane along with the waste matter! Mineral oils are gentler, but they leave the bowels with a film of poisons for the blood to carry off through the pores. But when you cascarize the system, you get rid of all the poisons by normal muscular action of the bowels.

If you have the habit of taking medicine for constipation, or even for auto-intoxication, stop it. For a candy cascaret is a delightful form in which to take cascara; children love them, and the taste tempts most grown-ups to have "more."

And what a comfort to know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of deodorants, even in warmest weather! Try a cascaret tonight—see how you feel next day, and for days after! With the skin fresh and fragrant. All druggists, 10c and 25c.

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CASCARETS

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Danderine

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EXQUISITE CARE, and the schooled knowledge of experts select the fabrics which go to fashion Gossard foundationwear. Pace for pace with the talent used in creating Gossard designs and the trained skill of the corsetieres who fit them, the beauty and quality of Gossard materials bear out the inviolable creed of Fashion.

Women of the fashionable world have come to have a fine appreciation for Gossard foundations—an appreciation which comes from the pliant texture of materials, the unusual smartness of the patterns, and the surprising durability hidden in the softnesses of their weave, which is realized only after constant wear. Beauty and quality are inseparable characteristics of Gossard garments, from the design of the garment to the weave of the fabrics, and because of this fact they are the most important dress accessory of the fashionable wardrobe.

Go to your Gossard corsetieres and ask to see the various kinds of Gossard garments. In *Gossard Completes, Clasp-arounds, Combinations, Step-ins and Front-lacing Corsets* you will find the same choice of materials, the same exquisite texture.

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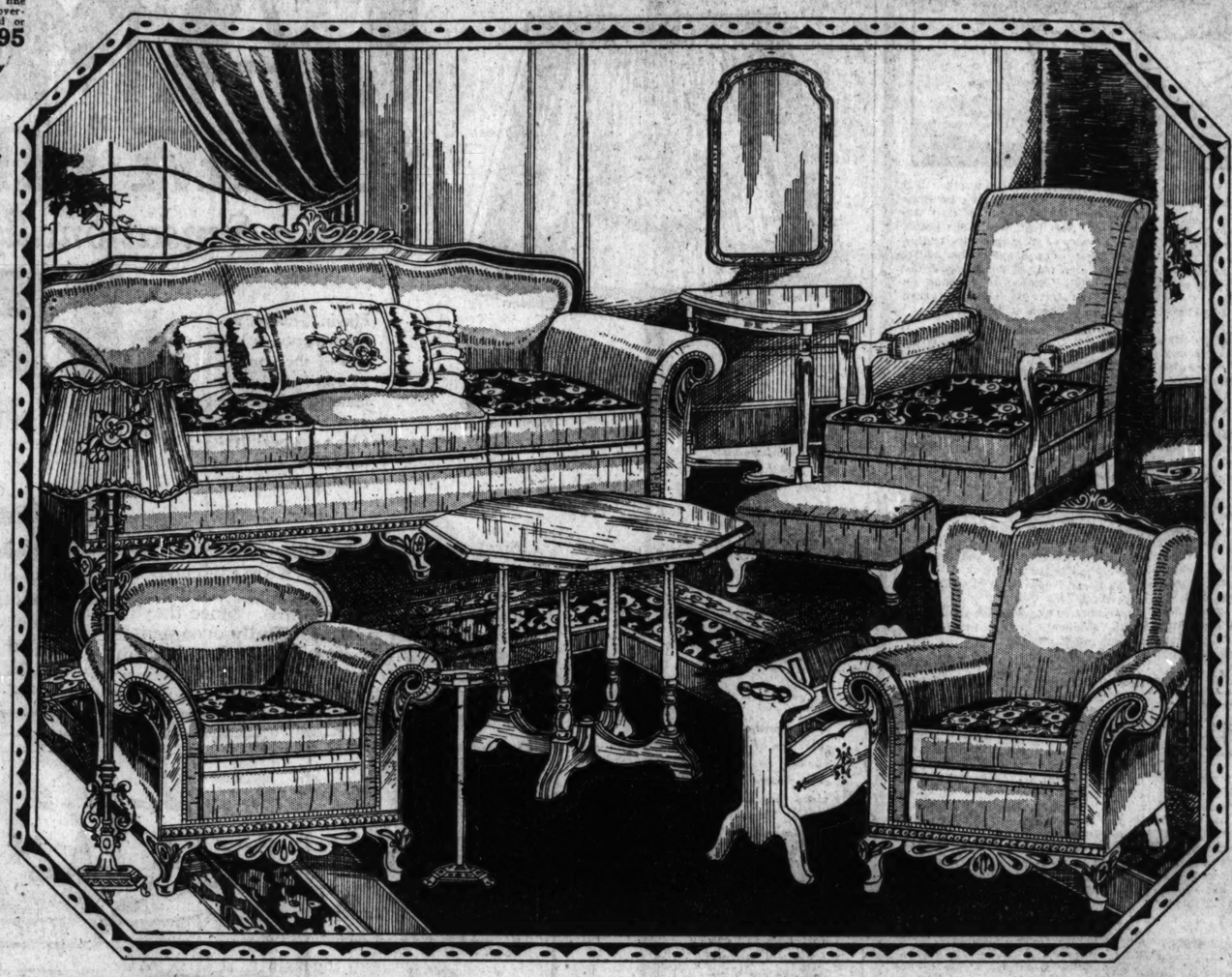

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Others as low as $49.75 On Easy Payments

Quaker Hot Blast Heater

A powerful hot blast heater, burns coal, wood, coke, cobs, anything. Air tight construction. Mica door. Nickel trimmed.....

$24.75

$3.00 Monthly

Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

Porcelain top all white enameled kitchen cabinet base, white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Worth $15, now at.....

$10.95

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Sanitary bedding space, adjustable headrest. 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne, prettily valanced. Steel panel ends (decorated), walnut finish throughout .....

$26.80

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

10-Pc. Mohair Living Room Outfit

$10.00 Down

Pieces May Also Be Bought Separately

Here is a 10 Piece complete Living Room Outfit at a price that would be good value even for the Mohair Parlor Suite alone. Yours. $10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly. Sale price, $179.00.

Genuine Mohair Parlor Suite
Floor Lamp
Floor Lamp Shade
Silk Pillow

Occasional Table
Metal Smoker
Magazine and Book Trough
Console Table
Polychrome Mirror

Genuine Mohair Parlor Suite

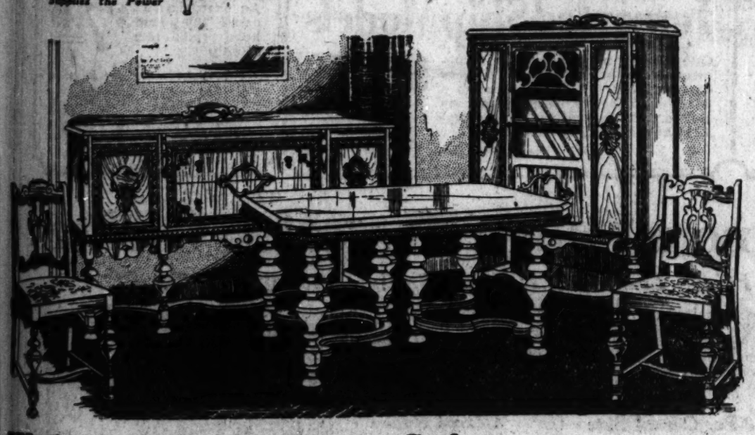
$148

Superbly carved and luxuriously overstuffed Parlor Suite in genuine ANGORA mohair (velour sides), spring seat and back, reversible spring cushions in patterned tapestry. Choice of TWO pieces. Davenport and Club Chair, or Davenport and Wing Chair, or Davenport and Coxwell Chair and Ottoman.

$10.95 OCCASIONAL TABLE in rich walnut finish gum. Octagon top.
$9.95 FLOOR LAMP AND SHADE, ornamental iron base, silk shade, lined.
$9.90 CONSOLE TABLE AND MIRROR, walnut or mahogany finish gum. Polychrome mirror.
$3.80 GORGEOUS SILK PILLOW in a variety of desirable colors and designs.
69c ORNAMENTAL IRON SMOKER with glass tray.
$4.95 DECORATED MAGAZINE AND BOOK TROUGH in red or green.

$179

Convenient payments arranged on any purchase.



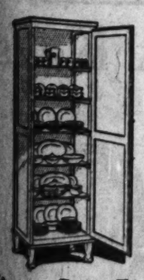
Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 Chairs, Gumwood Trimmed

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut veneer with panels and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in a delightful two-tone Walnut. It is an excellent example of fine American cabinet work. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece. Price for 6-foot Table, five chairs and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces.....

$99

$5.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly.
60-inch BUFFET, $59.00—$5.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly.
62-inch CHINA CABINET, $54.00—$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly



White or Gray Enamel Dish Cabinet

Sturdily built, enameled in white or gray inside and outside. 5 shelves making 6 spacious compartments.

$11.90

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and dresser. French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish at.....

$24.90

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

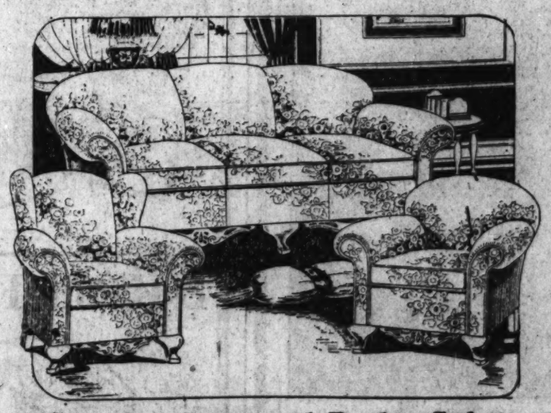
Kroehler Jacquard Davenport Suite

A Parlor Suite and Extra Bed In One

A big, luxurious Parlor Suite by day—at night merely open your Davenport and you have a full size, comfortable bed. All three pieces superbly carved. Made with spring seat and spring back. Upholstered in a fine quality genuine jacquard—germ and moth resisting—(velour trimmed). Overstuffed Bed Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. Choice of any TWO pieces, special at..?...$129.00

$129

$10 Down, $9 Monthly
Can also be furnished in 3 pieces.



Genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite

Superbly Carved—Loose Spring Cushions

Our Anniversary Special at lowest price ever quoted for a genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite—a price based upon a special contract that guarantees it's super value. Each piece is superbly carved; luxuriously overstuffed and covered in GENUINE JACQUARD (velour sides) with loose spring cushions, shaped arms; spring seat and back. Genuine JACQUARD, is germ and moth-resisting and will give splendid satisfaction. Full size Davenport, Club Chair, Fireside Wing Chair. Choice of any two pieces, worth $100.00, now $69.00.

$69

$5.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly
Suite can also be furnished in 3 pieces.

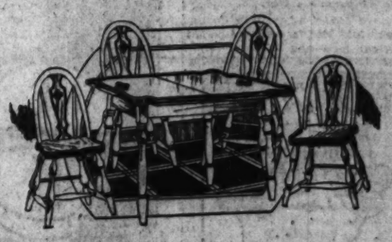
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Set

Dustproof Bed, Dresser and Chest (Gum Trimmed)

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguish this magnificent Bedroom suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Dustproof construction, genuine mahogany drawer bottoms, beveled edges, beautiful turning and flutings are some of the evidences of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirror. Sale price for full size BED, DRESSER and CHEST, 3 pieces, worth $176. Special at

$138

$10.00 Down, $9.00 Monthly
Vanity Dresser, $59.00—$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly



5-Piece Dinette Set

Solid Oak—Gray or Brown Finish

A magnificent Dinette Set of 5 pieces at a special price that sets a new standard of values. Solid oak, silver gray finish, decorated in blue or brown decorated finish. Table has extension top with extra leaf. Table and 4 Chairs.....

$31.70

$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

STRAUS & SCHRAM

ESTABLISHED 1882

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
Half Block South of Paulina St. "L" Station
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

MEETING LIFE'S BLOWS

by Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

They Are Bound to Come, Sometimes—Disappointments, Unjust Treatment, Heartaches; the Thing Is to Build Up a Philosophy to Meet Them.

"I WAS left alone in the world while very young, and in the engrossing struggle for a living and an education I was forced to lose sight of many things that go to round out the ordinary young girl's life. I felt that when I was older and successful I would have the time to relax and find contentment. While young, there was the business of living.

"I managed to get through the university by working. It was hard work, but I completed my courses in record time.

"In business I advanced rapidly. In two years I had reached the ultimate in that office and was looking for new fields. The firm then decided to train me for more responsible work and I was sent to a larger office. It was there that my extreme youth and precociousness impressed certain officials favorably and I was offered a splendid opportunity. I became consumed with a desire to make a big success. I wanted to be a 'man among men'—never to ask or take a favor because I was a woman—to stand or fall on sheer ability.

"For ten years I gave unstintingly of my time and efforts, working evenings in order to hurry certain jobs. Many a job I finished in a Pullman, traveling for the concern. Finally the goal was in sight. I was offered a position that no woman had ever held.

"My happiness was short lived and my satisfaction turned to grief to find that my success was not due to my hard work and ability but to the fact that my employer was in love with me. My efforts had won me nothing. His personal interest had given me everything. I was expected to be grateful for his favors and to show my gratitude as he suggested. I thought I could play a clever game—take care of this new position until such time as I would be so thoroughly established that I could afford to defy him.

"He saw through it and started a cunning and subtle one of his own. I was helpless. I could only watch each move, but was powerless to prevent or avoid the inevitable. I resigned, but not before my health gave out over the unequal battle and now I am broken in health and in spirit. All my years of effort wasted and all my beautiful theories of life and compensation wrecked.

"Now, Doris Blake, what would you do?

"Try to pick up the pieces and start afresh in a new field, or seek justice from the officials that are this man's superiors? BROKEN."

After resigning the job the thing to do is to step out as gracefully as possible. I doubt if there would be any results from an approach to the superior officials at this time. Before the resignation was the hour in which to take up your problem with the higher authorities.

A woman is in a ticklish position who goes to tell of one official to his superior ones, and if she goes bearing a tale of illicit proposals she is likely to be snubbed.

In the machinery of big business it is necessary that the higher up executives leave to subordinate officers the details of hiring and firing. Those subordinate officers have the confidence of their superiors and, having it, are not interfered with in matters of minor importance to the superiors.

Sometimes it does appear as if there were no justice in the world. But though you, personally, may be frustrated, hurt, aggrieved, feel that the reward of effort isn't worth the pains, life has a way of making compensation in the most unexpected terms. Also, it has its own way of dealing with the unjust. Being vindictive is such an unnecessary step. Time brings its own punishment where it is due.

Look Around You.

It's an old formula, this, of looking around at the rest of the world when you are down to find out how lucky you are, after all. There hasn't been any modern improvement on it as a surcease, either.

It is amazing the way the platitudes that we may privately scorn do come along and slap one in the face. The one about pride going before the fall may not be a kindly one to apply right here, but it does occur to one's mind, just the same. You were obviously filled with it and while ambition is a creditable thing, the pursuit of it with every fiber of soul and being invariably is due for a setback.

Life doesn't flow along like the much advertised song for any one. Disappointments, accidents, sicknesses, death, obviously have a place in the scheme of things to teach us some kind of lesson.

To reduce one's health and spirits to a low ebb over a job disappointment is to dramatize oneself ridiculously in this day and age when a female brain is no barrier to success. What if one hasn't scaled the heights in one position through the machinations of an unscrupulous person? Is that reason why an able bodied woman of ten years' business training, of excellent education, should sit weeping on the roadside, crying out aloud her disappointment when there are a dozen avenues of possibilities open to her?

It is admittedly a concentrated egotism, a spirit too weak to battle, a soul devoid of philosophy.

Courage Is Needed.

I'm not doubting for a single momen the accusations against the man in the case. But he's not the big problem.

The lesson you have to learn—one we all must learn in time—is that disappointments, disillusions are met in every life and that we cannot go down under the blow. There is enough beauty around us still to rebuild supporting theories and illusions, if we'll only reach out and help ourselves to them.

We cannot stop to dramatize ourselves as injured heroines. That's the most fatal of all false lights to put oneself into. Its effect on the morale is too devastating to be tolerated for a moment.

It matters little whether one's disappointment is with a job, with a friend, with a husband or a wife, or with a child, no one may claim to be unique in his or her predicament. What really matters, after all is said and done, is that the years are used to build up a philosophy so that trials may be met calmly and bravely.

A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

SALLY ASKS HELP FOR NEEDY BABIES

WE are always happy and willing to help the babies, and the coming of cold weather means they need lots of help, as quickly as we can give it.

Mrs. S. and her baby show one kind of need we can help. The baby is delicate and her chances of growing to strong and healthy womanhood depend upon plenty of food, fresh air, and warmth, but Mrs. S. is ill herself and hasn't money with which to buy clothing, bedding, or a baby carriage for her little one. So she must keep her indoors—that is, unless we help with gifts.

Then there are expectant mothers—any number of them—in families caught with the necessity of buying coal and indispensable warm clothing. Providing for the baby, too, is more than the family finances can stand. And we can help such families if we will with gifts from those whose babies have outgrown their first outfits, gifts of bedding, cribs, bassinets, and baby carriages. Many of us can give such things without missing them, and they will change many a prospective mother's outlook from despair to happiness.

An infant in any family enjoying comfortable circumstances seldom wears out his first clothes. He outgrows them, until he becomes the creeping age, and there they are—ready for a lot more service, if we will only give them.

Think of the need there is right now—please—and let me know you will contribute something for the new arrivals from babyland.

A-Hunting He Would Go.

"I wonder if you could get me anything in the way of a hunting outfit for my husband. He wears size 42, and 9½ shoes. We have had so many expenses we cannot buy anything but necessities and he does want one so badly.

"M. T."

If a-hunting he must go, surely he'll need his hunter's garb, and we are hoping that one of you can provide him with an outfit which you, perhaps, have discarded.

Generous Offer.

"We have three large dials for a good sized radio, and two sets of books—'Historical Men and Women,' consisting of 10 volumes and 'Histories of All Countries,' in 19 volumes, which we will be happy to pass on to your department. MRS. A. R."

These books will be a valuable addition to any library and we'll be glad to hear from any one interested in them. If you can make use of this radio equipment, we'll be glad to hear from you, too."

Washing Machine Would Help.

"Mrs. L. has four babies and a sick husband for whom she must do the washing. Her back aches by the time her laundry is finished. She is a good housekeeper and needs all the help she can have, as she is not strong. Does some one have a washing machine for which they no longer have any use? L. E. K."

This poor mother must certainly find wash day a drudge, particularly since she is a delicate person. Haven't you the washing machine which is going to make it so much easier for her?

Arch Preservers.

"I have a pair of arch preserver shoes, size 6C, which I shall be glad to give to any one who needs them.

"B. K."

If you have the particular foot ailment which requires the wearing of this type of shoe you'll be comfortable in this pair, I know.

The Right Soap For Baby's Skin

In the care of baby's tender skin Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations and promote skin health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20Z, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

HOURS OF BUSINESS: 9:30 TO 5:30—SATURDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

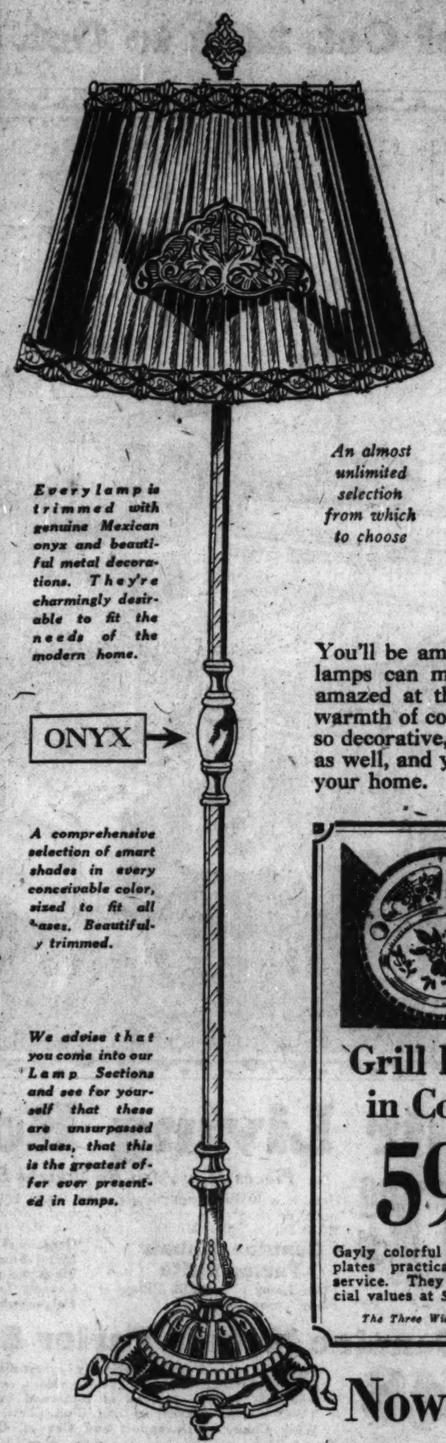
On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

A Most Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

GENUINE MEXICAN ONYX TRIMMED LAMPS

COMPLETE WITH SHADES

At a Sensationally Low Price!



Every lamp is trimmed with genuine Mexican onyx and beautiful metal decorations. They're charmingly desirable to fit the needs of the modern home.

An almost unlimited selection from which to choose

A comprehensive selection of smart shades in every conceivable color, sized to fit all bases. Beautifully trimmed.

We advise that you come into our Lamp Sections and see for yourself that these are unsurpassed values, that this is the greatest offer ever presented in lamps.

Having made arrangements with one of the world's greatest lamp manufacturers, we are able to offer these beautiful lamps at this extremely low price.

$15

Only once in a lifetime do you see lamps of this character and distinction offered at so phenomenally low a price! Just note the illustration to the left.

You'll be amazed at the difference these new lamps can make in your home—you'll be amazed at the cheer they bring, the mellow warmth of color and brightness. Since they're so decorative, they'll be beautifully ornamental as well, and you'll be proud to display them in your home.

We offer this lamp in junior style, made with gold plated brass tubings, handsomely polished to obtain the very finest finish. Steel inner rods assure firmness and stability. The smartly designed bases are in spiral, hexagon, reeded, square, and other shapes.

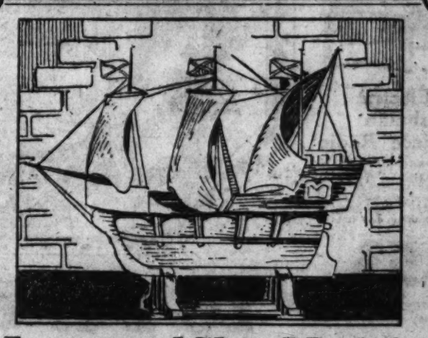
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Grill Plates in Colors

59c

Gayly colorful imported grill plates practical for family service. They are very special values at 59c!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



Imported Ship Models

One of the most decorative ornaments in use today. They'll be very charming over your mantel, or in a window. They're hand made by skilled artisans and are perfect replicas of the old Spanish caravels.

$4.50

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Central St. Louis White

An exceptional offer! 100 pound kegs priced low at only **$7.49**

Varnish — Floor and woodwork varnish; light in color, gal., **$1.59**

Paint Brushes — Four inches wide, 3¼ in. long, set in rubber priced **$1.00**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Now! Famous "Mirro" Waterless Cookers

Priced Low in an Unusual Selling

The most improved utensil for waterless cooking. No danger of burning and scorching, they'll cook a meal in a short time.

$6

Cook any number of different foods at the same time with no mixing of tastes or odors. All the vitamins and minerals are saved.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

12-Pc. Cereal Sets

Each one has been carefully enameled. Dutch designs. Very special at **$1.50**

Cereal Racks

Designed to hold a complete cereal set. Smooth unfinished wood which may be painted. **$2.65**

Stock Pots

Gray enameled stock pots with covers. 21 quart size at only **$1.19**

Waste Baskets

Brightly colored metal waste baskets for bedrooms or kitchens, **29c**

Roasters

Mirro aluminum roasters complete with trivet tray insets. **$2.39**

Personal Xmas Cards

Printed with Your Name

$1.79 For 25

Twenty-five personal greeting cards printed with your name and enclosed in novelty tissue lined envelopes. One dozen "Thank You" cards packed in holly boxes included with each purchase.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

D-Handle Furnace Scoop

50c

Sturdily made with strong steel blade. They'll give years of service. At our everyday low price!

Window Ventilators

Metal frames and heavy linen covering. Extend to 37 inches, at **50c**

Holland Tulips

Single early tulip bulbs, in assorted colors. Doz., **25c**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Guaranteed White Oak Kegs

Every keg is perfect and guaranteed against leakage. They're sturdily made of fine white oak and will last for years. Amazing values at this low price.

Size	Plain	Charred	Size	Plain	Charred
1 Gal..	$0.98	$1.38	15 Gal..	$3.59	$3.98
2 Gal..	1.39	1.69	20 Gal..	4.29	4.92
3 Gal..	1.69	1.98	25 Gal..	4.59	5.22
5 Gal..	2.19	2.69	30 Gal..	5.19	5.79
10 Gal..	2.89	3.39	50 Gal..	5.82	6.89

Fisher's Fermenting Seals

New, clean and strong seals for extracting fruit juices and presses. The smooth wooden peg fits securely into the keg and the small tube and bottle extract the fermentation. **49c**

Rubber Siphon Hose

For filling bottles. An excellent convenience which will save you time and labor. Complete with all attachments. **59c**

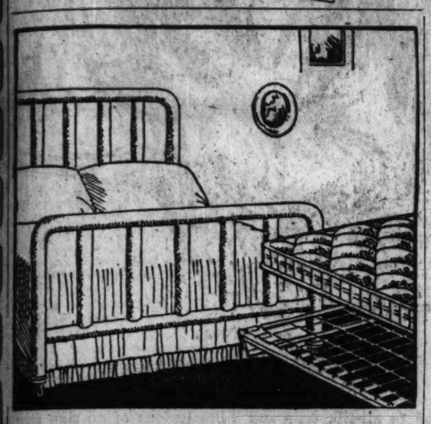
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

35th Annual Fall Opening

STILL IN THE LEAD
AS CHICAGO'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE

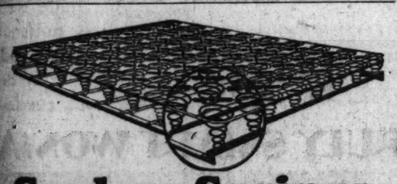
The attendance at this sale has been so unexpectedly large that we cannot resist the request of our readers for more time to take advantage of these bargains. If you are one of those who have been in some way prevented from attending, you still have another chance, as we are continuing the sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in compliance with the wishes of many of our old time patrons.

35th
No Money Down



3-Piece Bed Outfit

This outfit consists of one set of sagless springs, our own 45-pound guaranteed mattress and one continuous post bed in either white enamel or Vernis Martin finish. All three pieces are standard full size. Sale price **$16.95**



Sagless Springs

Don't buy springs until you see these bargains. Guaranteed for twenty-five years. Absolutely sagless. Most comfortable spring made. All sizes selling at..... **$6.25**

Davenport Tables

If you are in search of a davenport table, you will appreciate this opportunity to save yourself money. The table shown here is an exceptional value. Very latest design. Strictly hand polished. Now selling at **$9.99**

Rugs

Special reductions have been made on all rugs carried in stock for the benefit of shoppers in our 35th Annual Fall Opening. This sale affords you an unusual opportunity to save money on rugs. Make your selection at our nearest store and see the wonderful 9x12 Wilton velvets which we are offering at..... **$38.40**

Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings for those not able to shop during the day

Trade In Your Old Furniture

Assorted Shades and Bases

Lamp Stands and Imported Silk Shades almost given away. Biggest bargains you ever heard of. Hundreds of patterns to pick from. Call and see them. Price for either shade or stand, only **$3.95**

BaseBurners

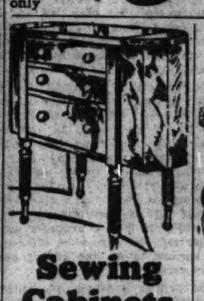
This base burner is fully guaranteed and is very economical in the use of fuel. Burns hard coal only. Now priced at **$59.75**

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite

Don't miss this wonderful parlor suite value. This set is made according to our own specifications and every inch of material used in its construction is subject to our own personal O. K. We guarantee this set to be perfect in every way. It is upholstered in fine Jacquard velour. Has reversible cushions. Frame comes in Queen Anne design. Sold during this sale on our no money down plan and placed in your home on convenient weekly or monthly installments to suit you.. **$119.50**

Oblong End Tables

A sturdy end table that will surely please you. Has convenient trough for books and magazines. Greatly underpriced at **$2.69**

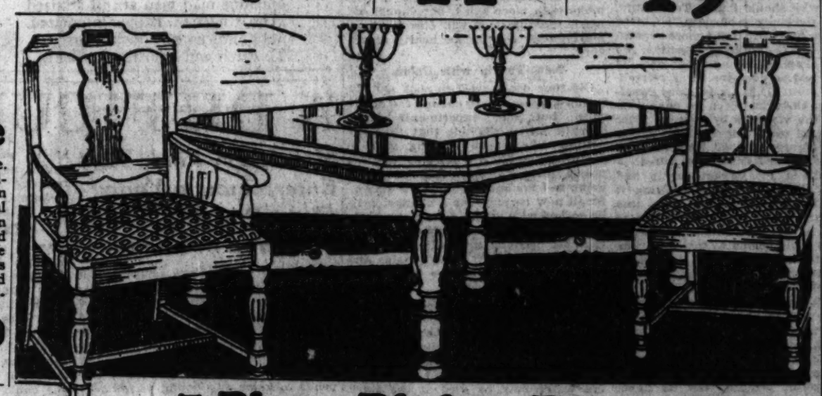


Sewing Cabinets

This sturdy Cabinet is a standard Martha Washington pattern with three convenient drawers and two large compartments. **$11.89**

Carriage Bargains

A wonderfully comfortable Baby Carriage for winter use. Extra heavy upholstering. Artillery wheels. Reversible body. Specially reduced to **$19.90**



7-Piece Dining Room Sets

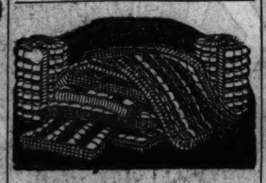
If you are looking for an exceptional sturdy dining room set, you should visit our nearest store and see the bargain illustrated above. This set presents a massive appearance. The table has heavy built-up top measuring 45x60 when closed, and can be extended to six feet. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry with panel backs. You will appreciate the merits of this set the minute you see it. No money down during this sale. Convenient weekly or monthly installments to suit you. Sale price..... **$77.79**

Kroehler Davenport Suite

A wonderful value. This Kroehler Davenport suite is a marvel and is upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour. Davenport makes a comfortable full sized bed. Walnut or mahogany finished frame. Price for two pieces—Davenport and club chair. **$99.50**

Magazine Holders

A dainty Magazine Holder. Four-pocket size. Hand-decorated. French lacquer finish. Specially priced for this sale, **$1.79**



Mattresses

High quality Mattresses. Strictly hand made. Heavy rolled edges. Filled with special sanitized material. Now selling at **$6.35**

3-Piece Bed Room Suite

For the benefit of those whose rooms will not accommodate complete sets, we are offering your choice of any three pieces on all bedroom suites sold at this sale. The set shown here is an exceptional good one. Very attractive pattern. All pieces are excellent examples of Modern Cabinet making. Placed in your home on our no-money-down plan during this sale. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. Price for three pieces..... **$129.75**

12 BIG STORES

LIBERAL CREDIT

Shop at Our Nearest Store

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

Sturdy Breakfast Set consisting of five pieces. Latest design. Made from solid oak and finished in driftwood. Don't buy a set anywhere else until you have seen this exceptional value. **$27.60**

Make Your Own Terms

3-Piece Mohair Suite

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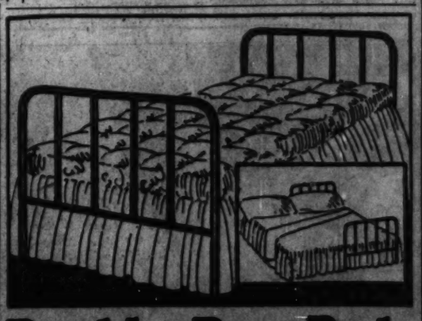

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

A Common Root Vegetable Like the Turnip May Be Gloriously Versatile and Proficient Both as Food Flavor and Medicine

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

THE succulent roots (succulent means they are largely water or juice, good medicinal juice) have, like the rose, their sweet odors and like the delectable fruits, their flavors due to the presence in them of sugars and acids and volatile oils. Most of their odor and aroma is due to these oils. The presence of these elements must, however, be recognized by every cook or that presence will be as good as not there. Volatile means the ability to fly, and to fly away from foods often, leaving something behind greatly the worse for that flying or departure.

The succulence of a turnip, expressed in the terms of its chemical composition, means that its edible portion is about 90 per cent water. Its peel is much more woody, so not so watery. The water in a turnip is cool when the turnip is unwilted and may advantageously take the place of a drink of plain cold water, advantageously because flavored water is pleasanter to imbibe than plain. This turnip juice is a mineral water. It is also a sweetened water because there is a little sugar in it, as in most vegetables.

Instantly here we feel like discussing what may happen to the sugar and to the minerals when the turnip is cooked, and a favorite way we have of illustrating a point about this is to say that two or three drops of lemon juice in one tablespoon of sweetened water will taste like lemonade, but two or three drops of lemon juice plus the same amount of sugar used to sweeten a tablespoon of water, if put into half a cup of water, makes but an insipid thing. The sugar and minerals in the turnip must be diluted (they are easily dissolved, especially in hot cooking water).

Raw Turnip.

And here is a hobby of my own. Why not get this medicinal juice by washing a well chilled yellow turnip, cutting a thick slice off its more or less woody top until you reach the 90 per cent watery part, or slice off the top to the point where the turnip has the largest circumference, and then scrape up the turnip to a delicious, cool, fluffy sweet foam? Perhaps it is primitive to eat it so, but why should it be? To be sure, it is not the peppery black radish, often served thus, but it is far more reasonable to eat the sweet confection, we believe, than the bitingly hot one. It may be just as good for us as refreshing raw fruit. It has a delicious sweetness and there has been no chance to destroy the vitamins by heat, or a lot of cooking water, or by any wrong method of preparation. Remember to have it crisp and fresh, not wilted.

Or take a nice sweet turnip and after washing, peeling and slicing it rather thin, cut these nice slices into attractive strips and eat them raw as a relish, as one does a radish. The two different roots belong to the same family and the turnip, less the hot temper of the radish, is really by far the pleasanter thing to eat raw.

Turnip flavor is almost as essential in most of the vegetable soups as it is to perfect bouillons and consommes. It also gives a superior touch or flavor to vegetable hashes and also for certain vegetable stuffings. There are ways of bringing out its flavor by caramelizing the vegetable somewhat which are superior and probably contributed to our cookery by the French. The turnip is really a more versatile and accommodating vegetable than poor cooks have ever realized.

Turnip in the Diet.

As just mentioned, turnip juice as well as turnip greens is frequently prescribed as a medicine and sometimes much too facetiously by our medical men, who, even in prescribing it, will call it "cow's food," generally meaning rutabaga or yellow turnip. This really is not derogatory to the cow, who seems to have a much better intuition, in general, about her water ration than do most humans. She, at any rate, tries to get enough water and she undoubtedly eats the turnip avidly because it is full of water and bulk, which are two of the best of reasons why a human being should eat it. There are others. It is especially, like the other vegetables, a valuable addition to any diet that tends to be too concentrated, that is, it thins the diet. On the other hand, a purely vegetable diet including it might be too thin. It is also remedial when wrong kinds of fermentation occur in the long red lane.

Turnip Cookery.

Good turnip cookery may be extremely simple and yet it is not easy, we judge from the vilely cooked rutabaga that we have not infrequently seen or had served to us. Having seen this and known a good deal about it, we have reason to believe that no vegetable is more carelessly prepared, in general, than the turnip. It is often too dark in color when it is cooked, because it has been boiled when it should be cooked gently, while the fiber of the turnip has been made so harsh by strong cooking that it is hardly edible. Worse than that, an element is brought out by harsh boiling that may make it bitter, just as tea is made bitter when the harsher elements in the cellulose of the tea leaf flavors the liquid.

We say it over and over again that its sugar is always dissolved by the hot water when it is cooked and should the water be thrown away this is a total loss. It seems a paradox, but really the turnip seems to be dried up somewhat when it is cooked in a lot of water. At any rate, what remains is just a framework, minus all the precious elements that give a raw turnip flavor and quality. A turnip can be poor because of the soil in which it is grown or because of neglect while it is growing, but it is poor on this account only once in scores of times as compared with its inferiority because of poor cooking. It can be cooked in but a little water and enabled to keep its own delicately spicy juice instead of exchanging plain water for it.

We have called this recipe by many names, such as "diced rutabaga," "hashed turnip," and by other names. To prepare turnip in this fashion, wash it with a brush thoroughly, slice it, and cut the slices into dice. A large turnip will make about a quart and a half of pieces. Put this into a flat bottomed aluminum kettle having a clamp cover and with only four tablespoons of water. As soon as the water boils, clamp the cover tight and cook about half an hour.

Cooking White Turnip.

There are various ways of cooking white turnip. We may peel and slice it almost as thin as kohlrabi is cut. Then barely cover the slices with water in a small covered kettle and cook over a small fire.

The new white turnip will often cook tender in from ten to fifteen minutes when it hasn't wilted at all. Finally, take off the cover and let any water cook away—remember that part of that water is something that has cooked out of the turnip and can be really almost cooked back. We are accustomed to finish this recipe by saying add salt and butter to the turnip and enjoy it, but a grate or two of pepper may be agreeable, although it has seemed to us like adding pepper to ice cream.

The pepper improves the rutabaga when used discreetly, whether mashed or cooked in dice and buttered, but this is not so worth while with the white turnip, which we believe should be cooked as carefully to be ideal as steamed dumplings, that is, it is a mistake to take off the cover carelessly or to leave it off when the vegetable is not cooked, etc. Only a bit of butter is really needed when these are rightly cooked and it will make each piece shine, but should we mash the turnip it will absorb much more butter and not be nearly as savory.

New Turnip with Onion.

Old time cooks used to cook a little turnip with onions to subdue the onion odor, but our experiments have brought us to conclude that there is nothing like gentle cooking with a few celery leaves, dry or fresh, to keep people from knowing that they are going to have boiled onions for dinner. Small new turnips, for a change, may be cooked with onions for an agreeable dish. Wash, peel carefully or with the thinnest parings and slice thin one bunch of small new white turnips and add to the slices one or two silver skinned onions, sliced.

A small boiler, which will be half filled with this quantity, is best for the cooking. Add to the vegetables three-fourths cup of water, one teaspoon of sugar and a tablespoon of butter. As soon as the water boils—boiling water may be used at the start, but it will be cooled somewhat—cover the boiler and set over a tiny fire or just enough to keep the water boiling. They should be tender in about twenty minutes. When they are tender add a little salt and serve without any further addition, or any water in them may be cooked away and the whole mashed. The little slices of turnip, when cooked in this fashion, are excellent when cold with a French dressing, and they also make a pleasing garnish for a salad of cooked vegetables.

Turnip Tops.

Every little while some one comes forward recommending turnip greens for curative or health purposes. These people are usually from some of the southern states, where turnip greens have always been used, more or less. Early last July a physician got Associated Press attention by saying that the lowly turnip green was one of the south's greatest assets, and that the tops of turnips had done more to promote health in the south than anything else. Why the bleached turnip greens are any more health promoting than the turnip itself we should like to know. It was that type of green that we once found in the Baltimore market, though the green sort may be sold.

When one needs the green sort, it is possible to get rather handsome and edible plants by cutting off the tops of white turnips and setting these in water. The greens will sprout and grow rapidly, and it would thus be possible to get our water soluble B that way sometimes.

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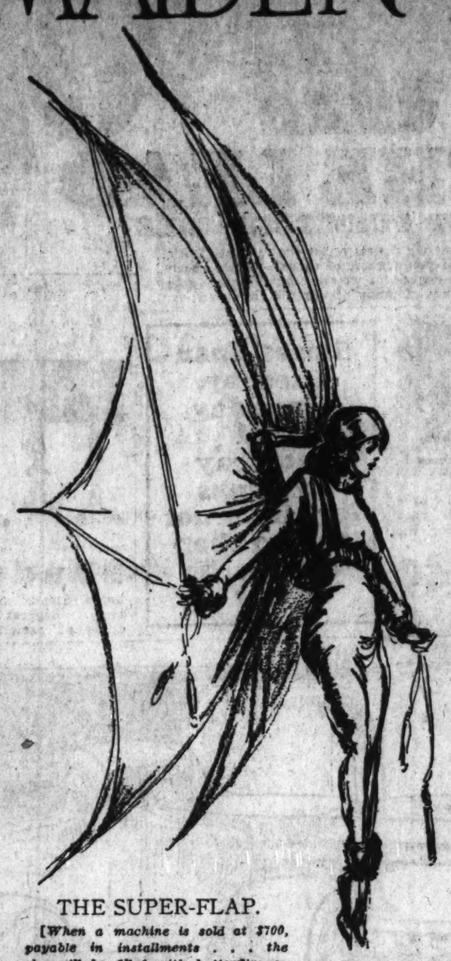
MAIDEN MEDITATIONS by Sara Moore



THE SUPER-FLAP.

[When a machine is sold at $700, payable in installments . . . the sky will be filled with butterflies as well as moths, and flappers of the future will spread their wings to do a morning's shopping! — Sir Philip Gibbs.]

It seems that social butterflies—
In time will fill the clouds and skies.
They will not flit from flower to flower,
But hop about from tower to tower.
Machine mad men are ill advised
Who'd have the flapper motorized.
Man finds no easy task is his
To catch and hold her as she is.

PUBLICITY IS EVERYTHING.

[The handsome tenor is attracted to Hamie Hickey, as she makes a hit in the chorus. His attentions anger the jealous soprano star and cause considerable excitement in the breast of Sam Splutter, the kindly press agent who has undertaken to put Miss Hickey across on the stage.]

I went out to tea with the tenor—
Just after the first matinee:
Our lady star strolled in—and saw us—
And now—there's the devil to pay.
(He's nice—in a tenorish way.)
Sam says that he wishes he'd wised me—
The star is the show's backer's pet.
And she, in turn, dotes on the tenor,
Who, Sam claims, is dumb and all wet.
(The lady could sure get me yet.)

Thinks I, I'll be fired tomorrow—
But Sam chokes me off at first sob.
"Just think of the headlines you'll pull down—
If jealousy costs you your job!
A story 'Frails Fight for an Actor'
Goes big with the press and the mob."

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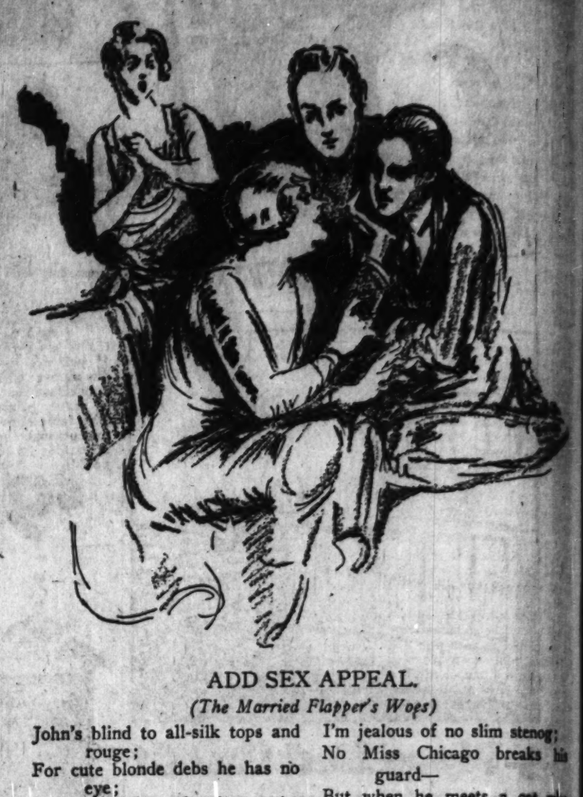


ADD SEX APPEAL.

(The Married Flapper's Woes)

John's blind to all-silk tops and rouge;
For cute blonde debs he has no eye;
I save my hate for hags who boast
They pay two cents a pound for roasts—
Two whole cents less—than I.

I'm jealous of no slim stenog;
No Miss Chicago breaks his guard—
But when he meets a cat who smirks:
"Our household budget always works"
My legal love falls—hard.

A DIFFICULT SITUATION — By Persis Standish

Mrs. Harry Finds That Entertaining a Young Guest Presents Chaperon Problems.

MRS. HARRY knew Louise would prefer the society of young persons and as Mrs. Harry's friends are not old enough to have sons and daughters who are grown up she was at a loss to know whom to invite to play with her young guest. So she asked Louise if she happened to know any young people who lived in this part of the world.

Louise was delighted. It seemed she knew several young boys who were summer campers each year near her parents' summer home in Canada and she cherished, also, a devoted and enthusiastic friendship dating from her twelfth year with a young girl who lived in one of the north shore suburbs. This young person, it seemed, had visited Louise a year ago at their summer place and knew the boys, too.

So Mrs. Harry, first of all, gave a little dinner party and invited them all. Then the young girl, who was exactly Louise's age, but seemed much older and was an entirely different type, invited Louise to go to her father's country club to dance. Here complications arose because the girl, whose name was Angela, called up herself and didn't say whether there was to be a chaperon or not and did not mention providing a way for Louise to get back into town after the party.

Mrs. Harry heard Louise accept the invitation and then she told Mrs. Harry what Angela had said.

Mrs. Harry said, "My dear, I'm sorry but I'm afraid I will have to call Angela's mother and ask about these things. You know I'm responsible for you while you're here. I'm, as it were, 'in loco parentis,' and while he loco to you may seem to take its Mexican rather than Latin meaning I must see that you are taken care of, dear."

Called Up Her Mother.

As a matter of sober fact, Mrs. Harry's impression of Angela was that she was rather silly and not too well mannered.

They planned dinner for about 11—they were having all the things young people love: Tomato soup, fried chicken, hot biscuit, corn, a fruit salad, ice cream with chocolate sauce and a nut layer cake. Mrs. Harry knew she could have pleased them more if she had had a fruit compote, instead of the soup, but she decided that two sweet courses were enough, even for the sweet tooth of the young.

Dancing begins at 10 at the Blank terrace and as it is a place frequented by groups of young people and provided with a dignified hostess, Mrs. Harry thought she could allow them to go unchaperoned, so she and Harry and a group of friends took a table in the other end of the terrace and allowed the children to have a table of their own, having the check brought to Harry.

After paying the check at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Harry and her group departed. Mrs. Harry stopped at Louise's chair to say, "Good night, dear. Everything is done. Your waiter is tipped. All you need to do is to come home at 12."

She told Harry as they went into the house that she liked Angela less and less and was blaming Angela's mother more and more for it.

"She is such a pretty thing, too," she said. "It is a shame she should appear at such a disadvantage. I didn't like the idea of what Angela calls 'the extras.' Why must they have had five boys instead of three? But the other girl, Ethel, seems like a dear child."

Harry laughed. "All youngsters are more or less bumptuous, I think."

Home at Midnight.

At 12:15 sharp Louise and her escort came in. Mrs. Harry was sitting in the window reading.

"Where is Angela?" she asked.

Louise looked sheepish. "Well, you see," she answered, "some of the boys wanted to get some hot dogs at a place they know on the south side, and so Angela went with them. I promised I'd let her in when she whistled under my window."

"And w..at about Ethel?" asked Mrs. Harry.

"O, Bobby and I took her home. That's why we didn't get here at twelve."

"Then," said Mrs. Harry, "Angela went with the four boys all alone? But how did they go? None of them had a car."

"They got a cab," said Louise.

Mrs. Harry made no comment, but she was furious. At five minutes to two, Angela appeared. Louise had gone to sleep and Mrs. Harry was waiting for her.

All Mrs. Harry said was, "Angela, I waited for you because I didn't want the neighbors to hear you whistling under the window. They might have thought it was Louise and I wouldn't have any one think she was coming home at two o'clock in a cab with four boys."

French cave.

The next morning Angela left before breakfast and without seeing the Harrys. Mrs. Harry said nothing about her to Louise until the latter opened the subject.

"I don't k..w what to say about Angela," she said. "She told me it took them about an hour to drive to the place they went and that they didn't stay long. She didn't see anything wrong with it, at all."

Mrs. Harry said, "Louise, dear, I wonder if you see what was wrong with it?"

"How do you mean?" asked Louise.

"Just this," said Mrs. Harry. "There wasn't anything really wrong with what Angela did. It was just abominable taste, that is all. Suppose ye were the only girl in a crowd who was allowed to tear about until two o'clock. Would you not be just a little ash..med of not being better cared for? Don't you think any girl looks a bit cheap tearing about alone in a cab with four boys? Isn't it a reflection you wouldn't care to throw on your mother?"

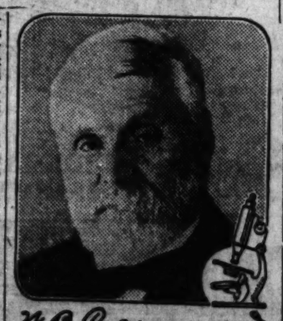
Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

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Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

Druggists say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

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at drug, dry goods and chain stores

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ANYTHING ANY COLOR

Distributed by PARK & TILFORD Distillers

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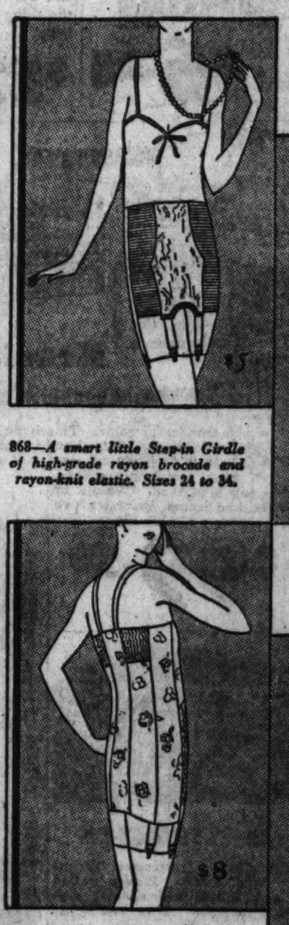

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It's Style you want!

Fashioned each season to fit each season's fashions

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin; his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

JUST about dusk the little boat with Robin and his pals aboard slid upon the beach some distance below the pirates' cave. Quietly the boys marched in single file, holding their "jab poles" ready for action. Chin Chin flew to a tall tree and, shading his eyes with a stubby claw, looked up and down, ready to give the alarm should he see the enemy. As the boys advanced he would fly to another trees ahead of them and go through the same performance. He was very puffed up and important about it.

Nearing the cave, Robin gave his instructions so that each one knew just what to do. When within a few yards of their goal they charged with a wild yell. They rushed for the opening and halted. The cave was empty. Not a sound came forth. Robin stealthily entered and peered about in the darkness. From one chamber to another he tiptoed, when suddenly the old familiar "WHOO WHOO" smote his ear. The notes were weak, however, and as he struck a match he beheld the owl clock standing in his customary place, but a very sad and dejected owl clock was he. He was thin and his rumpled feathers hardly covered his poor old body.

"So they have left you to starve, have they? The miserable wretches," said Robin as he took pity on the bird and lifted him down from his perch and carried him out of the stuffy cave. He told the boys about it, then added with tears in his eyes, "They have gone, and they've taken Sweet Marie and our poor little Chocolate Sundae with them."

"This is no time to weep," said Roy. "We've got to find them. We've just got to, and that's all there is to it."

"Chin Chin, you stay with old Owly and see if you can find out something that will be of use to us, while we hunt farther up the beach," Robin whispered in the parrot's ear. And off they ran, their "jab poles" waving in the air.

Chin Chin, seated beside his new found friend, began to question him as soon as the boys had disappeared. shrilled Chin Chin.

"Now tell me, old Blinkey Blink, when did the Pirates beat it for parts unknown?"

"WHOO WHOO," came back the answer.

"O you know who. The PIRATES."

"WHOO WHOO," came the answer again.

Chin Chin glared at his companion. "Say, you old flat face you, are you deaf or just trying to be funny?"

"WHOO WHOO," came the reply.

"Say that again," hissed Chin Chin as he doubled up his right claw, "and I'll swat you one right on the beezer."

"WHOO WHOO," wheezed Owly.

SWAT! went Chin Chin's right mitt, and then they went at it. The feathers

The Airplane Bird and Her Brood in Bombing Formation.

flew in all directions as they scratched and pulled. Off of the rock they tumbled and rolled around in the sand.

"Have you had enough?" panted Chin Chin.

"WHOO WHOO," gasped the poor old stupid owl, for you see he could not say anything else.

"You, you dumbbell, that's who."

Robin and his crew came suddenly upon the scene just as Chin Chin gave a final swat with his wing and fell in a heap from the effort.

"Save your swats, Chin Chin," shouted Robin. "You will need them when we meet the pirates. Stop fighting now."

"I have," gurgled the old bird. "I'm all in. This flat face has been whoo whooing me until I lost my temper. I'm sorry."

Robin told Chin Chin that they had found the wrecked boat a short distance up the beach and that they had followed the footsteps to the edge of the woods, where they disappeared.

Suddenly the great whirring sound of the airplane bird came zooming out of the gathering gloom.

All did as Robin ordered.

"Down, everyone," hissed Robin, "lie perfectly still—don't move."

"Great guns," gasped Roy as he sighted the huge creature, "I thought you said the airplane bird. I see seven." And sure enough, there was the old hen followed by her brood in bombing formation.

"More trouble," moaned Robin as he covered his face with his hands.

"Sweet Marie, where are you, where are you?"

"We are going to get Marie and some of those young squabs, too, that's what," hissed Roy.

"We can use them in our business."

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ISN'T IT ODD

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that the chicken in the barnyard should have developed so many intonations of its voice that it is often asserted that it more nearly approaches man in its ability to talk than does any other of the other creatures!

Note the rooster as he crows as the dawn approaches. His first efforts are so obviously full of sleep that one can easily fancy him yawning. Then a little later his full voiced clarion to the morn is a sonorous exultation in the joy of living. It lacks entirely the harsh defiance which he may later utter as a challenge to battle on the approach of a rival for the leadership of his flock.

Then when he finds a morsel of food which, if he is still young, he will, in his gallantry, surrender to his hens, he calls them to him with an offhand generosity worthy of a great occasion. When he is older there is a touch of cynicism in this same call and he is likely to gulp the morsel at the last moment. He indulges in satisfied small talk in a low voice when his women are about him. He squawks loudly when caught by the hand of man, yet there is an absence of terror in his call for he is not without confidence in his captor.

The voice of the hen is no less expressive. She goes about red-combed and singing in the days of her egg laying glory. She cackles proudly when she has laid an egg. It is a quite different cackle from that which she will emit a little later when, as a setting hen, embittered by the monotony of domesticity, she comes off the nest for food and water.

As a setting hen she clucks in a sour sort of way as she refreshes herself. She will cluck in maternal satisfaction later as she leads her brood about in search of food. The words will be the same, but the expression will be different.

One day she will be taking a dust bath with her flock there in the ash pile. She will turn her head to one side and look with one eye up into the sky. It is a way of birds, except the owl, to look with one eye at a time. Far out in the blue distance she discerns a moving object. Man's eyes from the same point could not see a hair, but bird's eyes are of longer range than man's. This object, she learns from the peculiarities of its movements, is a chicken hawk. She utters a low call of warning. Her little ones instinctively recognize the tone of this call and scuttle to cover. Even man, untaught in chicken language, would know it as a danger call.

Man, it is believed, learned music from the birds. It may be, on the way up, he caught the knack of one intonation and another from other voices about him. Even the jungle hen may have contributed to his vocal education.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

One of our neighbors, a kindly old gentleman, had a Boston bull dog that he was proud of. The dog had been named Jackie, as in the man's youth he had borne the nickname of Jack.

One day little Emma, aged 5, came into the house, quite breathless and said, "Mother, can I go walking with Jackie and his father?" M. S.

Six year old Tommy and his younger sister, Mary, had just finished a tea party.

"Now, Tommy," Mary said, "you play you're the father and I'll be the mother, and I'll clear off the table."

"All right, mother," Tommy said, assuming an important air. "You clear off the table and I'll put the kids to bed." E. W.

Complexions Stand Abuse Only So Long—Then What?

That's when soaps, creams and lotions fail. They may cleanse and soften the skin after a fashion—at least they appear to do this—but deep down through the pores the strain and fatigue has its effect. Excess oil develops—the bane of many a woman's existence. For oil contains grime; it clogs and muddies complexions; in time, it actually lines the face prematurely.

When this problem confronts you—or, if you are wise, even as a precaution against it—there is a marvelous, pleasant, pure white powder that you sift on a damp wash cloth and apply. Its name—Calonite. Your druggist recommends it. He has frequent calls for Calonite from women who have been thrilled to see the magic it works. Ask for it today.

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, don't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here.

To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

On Our 4th Floor MONDAY OPPORTUNITY SALE

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts
Telephone Wabash 4380

Fur Dept. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Every Coat $68

Fur Dept. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Smart coats—of soft silky, lustrous furs, at the year's lowest price. Hundreds of new 1928 furs—tailored into the most distinctive models by expert furriers. Hundreds of individual styles for every woman. And again Leiter's demonstrate their buying supremacy by offering competition defying values at almost cost.

Fur Coats

WHETHER USUAL PRICES WERE $100-$150-$200 NOW $68

Your Choice of COATS

Squirrel
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
Stenciled Calf
Muskrat
Korova
Pony
Northern Seal (Seal Dyed Coney)
French Squirrel (Squirrel Dyed Coney)
Opossum

$68

Your Choice of COATS

Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Coney)
Krimmer Caracul (Lamb)
Kid Leopard (Goat)
Sand Weasel (Rabbit)
Cocolettes (Lamb)
Caracul (Lamb)
Marmink
Russian Pony

Fur Dept. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Women's 36 to 44 | Misses' 16 to 18 | Juniors' 10 to 14 | Stouts' All Sizes

ALL SILK LINED WITH CREPE—SUSQUEHANNA JACQUARDS, HEAVY CLOTH OR PLAIN LININGS

Now—950 Fur Coats in a 4th Floor Sale. Unheard of warm weather in the last few weeks forced manufacturers to unload their stocks at drastic reductions . . . less than cost of production. We paid cash—bought for less—and pass the savings to you in the most SENSATIONAL Opportunity ever heard of in the United States. Don't miss this sale—it's the chance of a lifetime to save for the cold months to follow.

NOTE THESE STYLES

Shawl Collars
Johnny Collars
Sports Models
Collegiate Styles
Dressy Models
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Queen Anne Collars
Straight Line Models
Wrappy Models
Leather Trims

FUR TRIMMED WITH

Squirrel
Mink (ped.)
Fitch
Dyed Skunk
Red Fox
Beaverette
Muskrat
Marten
Marmink
Brown Fox
Wolf
Australian Opossum
Silver Muskrat

We do not guarantee furs or styles to last the day, due to some being samples and 1 and 2 of a kind. Shop early.

The Year's Sensation and Opportunity

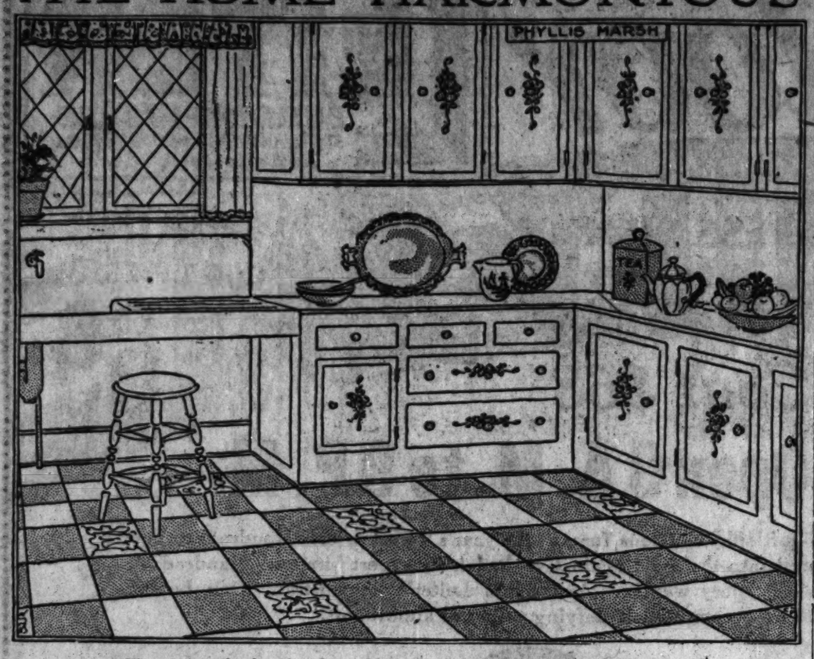
Fur Dept. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Fur Dept. Open 9A.M. to 9P.M.

Sale on 4th Floor

Fur Dept. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



The modern kitchen has been fitted out for convenience and efficiency.

Careful Thought in Planning the Kitchen Is Amply Repaid in Increased Comfort and Efficiency

By Phyllis Marsh

HOW could any housewife fail to take pleasure in preparing a meal or washing the dishes in a comfortably equipped, light, airy, cheerful, and decorative kitchen?

For those who are intending to build, there are several timely suggestions to be made. Two of the most important considerations are light and ventilation. If it is at all possible, the kitchen ought to have three exposures, but in many cases this is impossible. However, by all means insist that the architect plan for at least two exposures. This gives opportunity for a better circulation of air through the kitchen, which is quite essential if the room is to be cool in the summer and free at all times from food odors.

It need not be extra large in dimensions to be convenient, but should be well equipped with built-in features, such as china and cooking utensil cupboards, ironing board, plenty of drawer space for the kitchen linen, closet space for brooms, vacuum cleaner, etc., refrigerator, small closet for old garden wearing apparel, etc.

The old fashioned appendage in the form of a pantry that once associated itself with every efficient kitchen has given place to the modern idea of cupboards, which usually grace all available wall space.

Then, too, the modern kitchen hardly seems complete without its little breakfast nook, either as part of the kitchen proper or in close proximity to it.

There should always be an entry or small vestibule to every kitchen just large enough to accommodate at least a small table and, if possible, the icebox or refrigerator. The refrigerator should be placed on an outside wall so it can be filled from the porch. It also should not be placed near a gas or coal range if there is room for it anywhere else in the kitchen. Refrigerators which are artificially cooled, using either gas or electricity to operate them, are a decided improvement over the old type of icebox.

A double drain top deep apron enameled sink is the most practical and convenient kind to use and should be placed preferably just under a group of two or more windows. At each side of the sink is an ideal spot to have your cupboards for china, cooking utensils and drawer space for the kitchen linen.

In addition to the built-in cupboards every housewife usually wants one of the newest and most approved types of ready made enameled kitchen cabinets. Many of these are to be had in colors and are designed to fit in with any type of kitchen. They are equipped with every known kitchen convenience.

Another built-in feature is the concealed ironing board. Much thought should be given to the proper placing of it. First, there ought to be a separate electric wall socket for the iron, conveniently located so that the person ironing will not be hampered by having constantly to adjust the cord. The next thought should be to place the board in such position that it will be near a window, where both light and a cool breeze will make the task of ironing, especially in summer, a pleasant one.

In a kitchen with practically all built-in equipment there is little need for furniture except for a drop leaf table, a couple of chairs and a stool for the kitchen sink. These are most effective if selected in the decorative enameled type in a cheerful two color combination. They may be purchased already finished or unfinished. For the home decorator who can wield the paint brush satisfactorily, there is nothing quite so fascinating as enameling unfinished kitchen furniture.

A built-in closet or cabinet for brooms, oil mop, vacuum cleaner, folding kitchen ladder, etc., should be part of every well equipped kitchen. However, it is often impossible to allot any space for this purpose, in which case there are ready made cabinets which are sold for the express purpose of accommodating such household articles.

The cooking range should be of the best and most approved type, whether it burns gas, electricity or coal. An enameled range with the oven on a level with the cooking plates and a good sized warming oven and a grease protecting hood above that will be found a most satisfactory kind to use. The hood with a flue outlet alleviates unnecessary dirt and grease about the kitchen and consumes all cooking odors.

Linoleum is the ideal floor covering and it may be had in either inlaid or printed patterns and tiled effects suitable for any type of kitchen. The inlaid linoleum is the most lasting of the two kinds. However, the life of the average printed linoleum may be prolonged considerably by repeated coats of waterproof varnish.

Enamel is the best finish for the woodwork of a kitchen, and for the walls above the wainscoting or chair rail. Below the rail it is advisable to use a washable wall paper in tiled pattern effect. As in every other room in the home, the color scheme for the kitchen should be selected according to its exposure. The following color combinations are given as an inspiration to the home decorator who is anticipating refurbishing her kitchen for the winter: Apple green, pale yellow and white; jade green, cream and lacquer red; pale yellow, white and delft blue; and turquoise blue, gold and Venetian red.

Perhaps the last but not the least important thing to mention regarding the planning of an efficient kitchen is its artificial lighting. The usual type of central ceiling fixture is all very well provided its illuminating power is ably assisted by conveniently placed side lights. If the former fixture is used without the assistance of side or wall lights or even another ceiling fixture, it will be found that annoying shadows are constantly reflecting themselves over tables, cabinets, and what not. It is also possible to use two ceiling lights, in which case the wall lights can be eliminated. It would be advisable to place one of the lights just over the sink and the second fixture just above either the range, table or kitchen cabinet.

Today's illustration shows a modern kitchen fitted out for convenience and efficiency. It has been decorated in an effective color scheme of jade green, cream, lacquer red, and dark tan. The linoleum covered floor is in a irregular patterned tiled design in tones of tan and light brown. The walls are a soft yellowish cream in tint, with the woodwork and built-in cabinets in a lovely tone of dark jade green.

The cabinets on the inside have been painted in lacquer red, in bright and cheerful contrast to the green on the outside. The simple little over curtains at the two groups of windows are of soft yellow plain glazed chintz, banded with plain green glazed chintz. The narrow valance topping the scheme is of a green background glazed chintz with a small patterned design in reds and yellows. There are no glass curtains used, as the windows are diamond paned leaded glass.

The exposure of the room is north, east and south, with the sink in the center of the south wall, flanked on either side by large cupboards. The upper section of these cupboards is for china, glassware, and crockery, below which is ample drawer accommodation for cutlery, kitchen linen, etc., and cabinet space for cooking utensils. Between the cabinets and above the sink are a group of diamond paned leaded glass windows.

On the east wall is another group of windows under which are placed an enameled drop leaf table and two chairs in jade green with lacquer red trim. Then, on the north wall close to the east, is the door leading to an outside porch, which runs the full length of the wall. To the left of the door is the concealed ironing board, and to the left of this are two broom closets so arranged that the space between the two closets forms a recess, just large enough for the icebox.

The west wall is an inside one and the range and a kitchen cabinet, as well as the entrance to a small breakfast room (and to the basement stairs) with the addition of another cupboard flank the wall.

The pleasant little breakfast room (with its south exposure and three inside walls) has been carried out in the same color scheme as the kitchen and boasts an enameled table and five chairs to match.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

But All in Vain.

Wife—I hate the sight of that friend of yours. When I was talking to him the other day he yawned at least a dozen times.

Hubby—Are you sure he was yawning, dear? He may have been trying to say something. C. B. T.

Satisfaction.

"Why do you feed every tramp who comes along?" Hubby asked. "They never do any work for you."

"No," I replied, "but it gives me quite a satisfaction to see a man eating a meal without finding fault with it." L. D.

Home-made Remedy Stops Cough Quickly

Finest cough medicine you ever used. Family supply easily made. Saves about $2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant—children like it, and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, famous for healing the membranes.

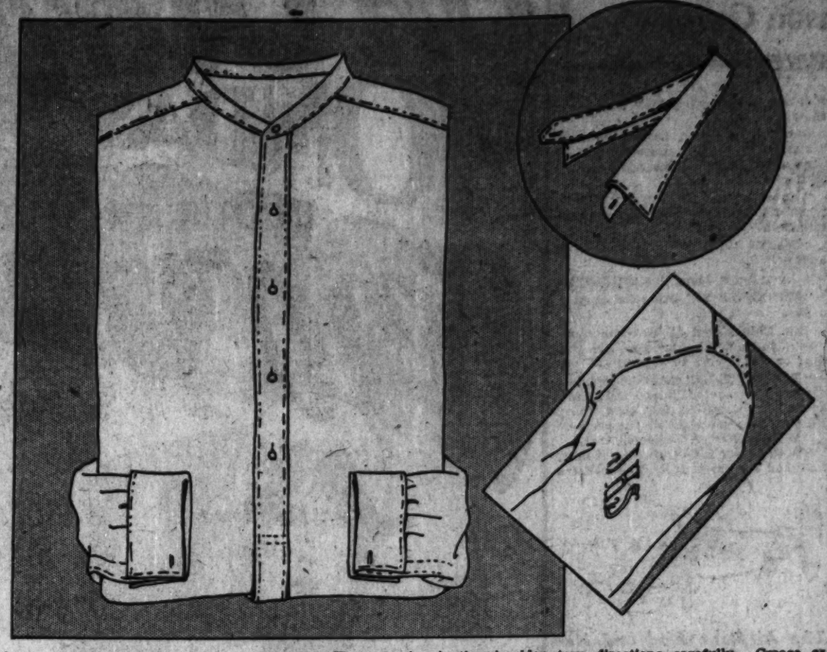
To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

PRACTICAL AND FANCY NEEDLEWORK

BY CLOTILDE

Broadcloth Shirts Are Appreciated by Any Man and Are Not Too Difficult to Make



A PRESENT of a half dozen white mercerized cotton broadcloth shirts is a gift that would be appreciated by any husband or brother, and the work is pleasant and not too difficult for a woman who is accustomed to sewing.

Buy the best quality of broadcloth and you will also need a half yard of rather coarse muslin for the strips down the front and some Indian Head muslin for the cuff interlining. The neckbands can be bought made and ready to set on.

Either rip up an old shirt that is right or compare the measurements of a perfect garment with the pattern you propose to use. And don't fail to shrink the muslin and Indian Head cotton two or three times and then press perfectly smooth. Also shrink the broadcloth for the cuffs. When you buy, allow a half yard extra for new cuffs when the first ones show wear.

Go slowly about the cutting. And be certain to follow directions given with the pattern as to how the pieces are to be laid on the material.

Tear a strip of the muslin about three inches wide, and fold down the center so that the raw edges come together. It should be about seventeen inches long. Turn in the lower edge and lay on the right side of the right front so that the raw edges come to the line where the front of the shirt is to be turned to the wrong side in a narrow hem. Stitch in a narrow seam-overcast and turn to the wrong side. Stitch close to the edge and leave fold edge alone. Baste this hem down over the raw edges of the muslin and continue a narrow hem down the front, around the bottom, and up to the notch in the side, showing where the underarm seam is to end.

Where this hem goes around curves, hem by hand instead of basting, using the point of the needle to make the curved hem smooth. Then the stitching can be done right through the hemming at these points. Hem the two fronts, first laying the box plait down the right side of the left front, and hem the back across the bottom and up the sides to the notch. Men's shirts button from left to right.

Next, the under yoke section is basted and stitched to the back. Put together according to the notches, gathering the slight fullness in the shirt at either side. Lay the shirt on a board or table, and turning in the other yoke section across the bottom, lay it in place on the other yoke piece, baste down across the bottom and stitch twice across the lower edge.

The shoulder seams are put together next, first taking a right side seam, and stitching the front to the under yoke piece. Then, turning in the shoulder seam of the outer yoke piece, baste and stitch this down over the under seam, stitching first, close to the edge, and the second time about a quarter inch above.

Pin the armholes of the shirt together, and clip the edges all around, making them not deeper than a scant quarter inch. The clipped edges are then turned in towards the wrong side just beyond the clips.

The next step is to finish the openings in the sleeves, following the pattern directions carefully. Crease or trace a line around the top of the sleeves about three-quarters of an inch from the edge; then pin the armhole of the shirt in place on the sleeve, pinning first at each end and then the center, and then pin carefully in between. The turned in edge of the armhole is pinned so it comes to the traced line on the sleeve. The shirt is then turned to the wrong side and the sleeve edge turned in and basted. The sleeve is stitched to the shirt, stitching on both turned in edges.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

A Jealous Horse.

When we lived on the farm we owned a horse, the most jealous animal I ever saw.

When any of us petted some of the other horses, even if he was quite a distance away, Buster would immediately come up, chase the others away and allow us to pet him until we were tired. If we left him he was satisfied until we went up to one of the other horses, then he would follow us up.

If we paid no attention to him he would rub against us or else kick at the other horse. J. S.

The natural remedy for **STOMACH TROUBLE**

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

Corrects loss of appetite, "acid stomach" and the dull pains and sense of overfulness.

Booklet on Carlsbad Treatment FREE on request

Insist upon genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt bearing this label.

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NATURAL CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT

Eats Mince Pie Now---No Fear of Stomach Gas

LIKE MANY thousands of others, Mr. Charles A. Carter, could not eat many of the things he liked because he would suffer from indigestion and stomach gas. Read his interesting letter:

"Indigestion and gas bloating used to keep me in misery. I would feel dizzy and sick at the stomach after eating—nothing agreed with me. The very first bottle of Adlerika brought relief, and now I eat anything I want—including mince pie—and feel fine afterwards. I sleep well and feel lots younger, too, thanks to Adlerika."—*Chas. A. Carter, Plant City, Fla.*

Quick Action Surprises

AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis* and *chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few weeks* with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., *well-known New York pathologist,* after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lanceaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany,* in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the *one dependable* remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever real intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

In just a *single month,* over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other trouble due in their cases to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are again able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 39,000 druggists.

Peoples Gas Stores

All-Gas Combination

The range you've waited for—the ALL-GAS combination! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas-operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for fall days, and winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Carries the "Blue Star" sign of approval by American Gas Association Testing Laboratory. Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.50 down, 15 months to pay. *(5% off for cash.)*

$20 for Your Old Stove

on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range. (Chicago Gas Users only)

Oven on right or left

A wonderful value in a gas range of genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. It has 9 pieces of porcelain enamel—16-inch oven—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. While 500 last, special at **$47.50**

$2.50 Down—Year to Pay *(5% off for cash)*

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

GASTEAM

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.

YOU know how it is these autumn days. Too much heat is as bad as no heat at all.

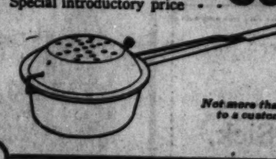
This time of year a furnace fire is hard to control. Instead of "stirring up" your fire when extra heat is needed, why don't you use a Radiantfire and a "Unified" Combination Gas Range?

They'll give *instant* results—they can be shut off at will—they'll save both fuel and labor for you, and give greater comfort. They're useful, too, throughout the winter.

"Pop Corn Week"

CORN POPPER SPECIAL

This is "National Pop Corn Week". In celebration, we're offering a popper bargain you can't afford to miss. Get yours NOW—the youngsters will want pop corn on Halloween! New style, durable all-metal popper—makes extra delicious snow-white pop corn. Long "Keep-Cool" Handle, sliding cover. Turn upside-down and unpopped kernels shake out through air holes. Special introductory price . . **59c**

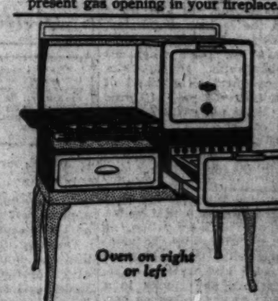


Not more than two to a customer

Radiantfire Heater

The Radiantfire shown above will add comfort to your home and beauty to your living room. A "Blue Star" Appliance. Priced at **$22.00**

$2 down—10 mos. to pay *(5% discount for cash.)* Many other styles and sizes. (We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.)



Oven on right or left

IN-A-DRAWER BROILER, a feature of this range, slides in and out like any drawer—a wonderful convenience. 3 pieces gray, 6 pieces white porcelain enamel. Service drawer under burners; top lighter, rust-proof oven linings and simmering burner are other features. Carries the "Blue Star" mark of quality. Delivered, connected free. Now **$69.35**

$6.35 down—year to pay *(5% off for cash)*

Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, well-made tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—special at **$19.75**

$1.75 down—12 mos. to pay

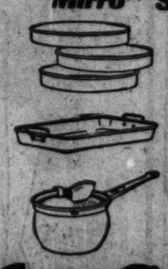
Price includes connection to gas, water and flue, also city permit. *(5% off for cash)*

Thor Washers or Ironers

$5 Down

A year to pay

ALUMINUM "Mirro" Specials!



3 "Mirro" Mountain Cake Pans, (illustrated) $1.50 value . . **$1**

"Mirro" Roasting Pan, 10½ x 14½ inches, (illustrated), $1.50 value . . **$1**

"Mirro" Colonial Tea Boil Tea Pot, $1.40 value . . **$1**

"Mirro" Angel Food Cake Pan, 12 egg size, $1.25 value . . **$1**

"Mirro" Combination Torte Pan Set, $1.35 value . . **$1**

"Mirro" 3-qt. Vegetable Cooker with Strainer Cover (illustrated) $1.45 value . . **$1**

Special A $7.50 Kitchen Reminder Clock included, for a limited time, with this all-white Domestic Science Kitchen Cabinet. Clock rings when foods are done.

$2 Down—Year to pay

Special price, $72.10 *(5% off for cash)*

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Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 15 Neighborhood Stores

Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m; Neighborhood stores open Thursday and Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock.

You can do it better with Gas

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use for only 75 cents. This is the old time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

GRAY HAIR OLD FASHIONED SO SAYS DAME FASHION

Today, with youth supreme, gray hair is frowned upon by arbiters of fashion. Whether bobbed or long, its beauty must be preserved.

In five minutes restore the youthful shade with Brownatone. Color each hair as it grays. Will not rub or fade. Guaranteed harmless. Get Brownatone at drug or toilet counters; 50c and $1. Any shade. If you prefer a trial, send 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 1047 Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky.

For Advice or Hair Tinting Visit the Brownatone Shop, 1033 Stevens Bldg.

LEITER'S UNEXCELLED BASEMENT SPECIALS OFFER GREATER SAVINGS!

UNION SUITS Part Wool **$1.42**
—$2 values
—long sleeves
—ankle-length
Sizes 36 to 44
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Children's UNION SUITS 64c
—$1 values
—random or seconds
—sizes 24 to 34
—heavy weight
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

1,200 PAIRS HOSIERY For Boys and Girls **Pair, 10c**
—29c values
—fine ribs
—cotton and rayon
—cotton and wool
—all colors; substandards
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Flannel Shirts $1.19
2-button pockets; full cut; sizes 14½ to 17; gray, only! $1.85 values.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

LEITER
BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

IT'S HERE TOMORROW! GREAT ONE DAY SALE

2500 New Felt Hats

All Wanted Head Sizes

Imported English —Italian—French —finest quality felts, smartly trimmed. **$2.88**

Skull Caps Vagabonds Off-the-face Tucked Crowns Draped Crowns

An Astounding Assortment! See Them!
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Made to Retail Up to $6.50

Black Enameled
HAT BOXES $1
Round shape, brass catches and locks, well bound. Slightly blistered, big value, at

Genuine cowhide bags, smoothly finished, soft and pliable, with sewed leather corners, **$5.95**

Wardrobe Trunks $17.95
Fibre wardrobe trunks, with bulged tops, shoe boxes, locking bars, etc. A $25 value.
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Canaries $4.95
German St. Andreasberg roller, male opera singers, guaranteed to sing.

Saloon Stands $1.75
Cage stands, with weighted base, finished in ebony and brass.

Bird Cages
Large, roomy, round, brass bird cages, completely equipped, **$2.65**
—Third Floor—South.

Complete with Hanging
WALL PAPER
FOR 2 ROOMS **$13.75**
Twenty rolls wall paper, 36 yards border, and hanging for 2 rooms. 60 patterns for choice.

Ceiling Papers
To match, with hanging. Special, 6 rolls for **$2.90**
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

Boys'
MACKINAWS
A Two-Hour Special from 9 to 11 A. M.
$4.95
All wool, durable mackinaws, in splendid colors, sizes 6 to 16.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

PLAYER ROLLS 10c
Another big lot of player rolls—5,000 for choice. Full length and guaranteed. This price Monday only.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
25 personal Christmas cards, steel engraved, in lined envelopes, your name printed, priced at
$1.25 and up
25 personal Christmas cards, some printed, **79c**
Printing Dept., 3d Floor, Center
Mail Orders Filled. Stamps Accepted.

TIRES ON CREDIT

30x3½	$ 4.65
31x4	6.45
32x4	8.85
33x4	9.10
32x4½	14.45
33x4½	14.65
34x4½	15.45
29x4.40	6.45
33x8	14.75

TUBES 30x3½ inner tubes, 98c
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

PHILCO RADIO A and B Socket Power
Eliminates all battery worries; regular $59.50 value, quantity limited, **$39**

RADIO TABLES Two-tone walnut battery tables, **$8.75**
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

LAWN SEED 5 lbs. **$1**
Leiter's Best lawn seed, put up by J. Oliver Johnson, will grow a perfect lawn.
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

HALF SOLES 66c
Men's or women's, sewed or nailed, with U
Mail orders only.
BEST SHOE REPAIRING IN CITY
Leiter's—Basement—South.

TOMORROW! IN OUR 2ND FLOOR BETTER DRESS SECTION

New Fall Dresses

DRESSES MADE TO SELL FOR 42.50 AND UP

Smart New Colors
NAVY
MOCHE BROWN
POMPEIAN RED
BULGARIAN
MARINE BLUE
BLACK
CURRON GREEN
ETC.

$25

A Dress for Every Occasion
FOR STREET
FOR BUSINESS
FOR AFTERNOON
FOR SPORTS
FOR THEATER
FOR PARTY

FEATURING EVERY NEW FALL MATERIAL
TRANSPARENT VELVET GEORGETTE SATIN
CHIFFON VELVET FLAT CREPE
GEORGETTE WITH VELVET TRIMMINGS—OTHER STRIKING COMBINATIONS

Aristocratic beauty of style and luxurious silkiness of material are found at a most astounding low cost!

WOMEN'S Sizes 36 to 44. | **MISSES'** Sizes 14 to 18. | **STOUTS'** 42½ to 52½

Leiter's—Second Floor—North—Our Better Dress Section.

VIKING COD LIVER OIL
Bottled in Norway; regular $1 size, special, **69c**

Insecto (Notox) Rapid Hair Dye, regular $5 value, special, **$3.79**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Kitchen Clocks
$2.48
First quality guaranteed 8 day wind pendulum movement
Delft blue decorations—regular $4 value, specially priced for Monday.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

$3.50 Value — No Phone or Mail Orders

Bed Lamps
Beautiful georgette bed lamps, in assorted colors and shapes, trimmed with braid and flower spray, wired with silk cord, pull chain and 2-piece plug. **$2.39**
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Stamped Fancy Crepe Spreads
with bolster attached
On beautiful drop stitch fancy crepe. $3.65 value. **$1.79**

Stamped Huck Towels, hemstitched, 38c grade, **19c**

Stamped Pillow Cases
Mostly hemstitched; 3 patterns on bleached casing, 89c value, PR., **55c**

Stamped Aprons—on good grade cream muslin and colored linene, 49c values, **25c**
Fancy Goods Dept.—Main Floor—No Phone or Mail Orders.

Shell Rim Glasses
Shell rim glasses for reading or distance vision, while 300 pair last, pair, **89c**
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

Boys' O'Coats
Regular $10 Value **$6.89**
Boys' overcoats, sizes 8 to 18; for school or dress, splendid cloths and colors.
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Women's Shoes
$2.50 Values **$1.88**
Women's Smart Fall Shoes and Oxfords of patent leather, etc. All sizes.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Women's **Leather Slippers**
Padded Soles and Heels **89c**
Sizes 3 to 8
Red, brown, green or blue leather slippers with large pompons and soft padded soles and heels. None delivered.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Records 10c
Another big shipment—wonderful selection. Every one guaranteed. This price Monday only.
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Leiter's Lead in Greater Hosiery Values!

ALL-SILK CHIFFON Hosiery
2 Pairs for $1 — Pair **55c**
—New Wigwam Heels
—Black and Plain Heels
—Silk and Rayon-Pointed Heels
—Wool and Rayon
—Silk and Wool
All wanted shades—all sizes. Slight irregulars—values to $1.25.

Full Fashioned Extra Sheer Chiffon Hosiery **$1.48**
With colored top edge. 2.45 value, special
Leiter's—Main Floor—North

MALT & HOPS Leiter's Special, Set **39c**
The favored brand, rich and creamy, low in cost.
Leiter's—Basement—North.

VARNISH A $2.25 Value **$1.39 Gal.**
Quality, light color varnish, for floor or trim, dries overnight.

PAINT Worth Weil Bran **$2.49 Gal.**
5 Year Guarantee
Pure Linseed oil lead and zinc Worth Well paint, all colors and white for inside or outside use. $3.50 value.
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

An event to delight thrifty women! Our best offer of the year!

SUPREME SALE! SUPERB SILKS!

Leiter's great silk department has prepared the biggest savings you have seen this year. Buying out surplus stocks, paying cash, seizing every opportunity, we have obtained unheard of values. See them!

36-INCH SILK FACED DUVETYN $1.15 Yard
A quality regularly sold for $1.98
FOR DRESSES FOR WRAPS
NEW COLORS ALSO BLACK
Favored heavily for smart fall wear, silk faced duvetyn is one of the most beautiful materials obtainable. The beauty of this fabric, in this sale, is matched only by its low cost; yard,

36-INCH DRESS VELVET $1.74 Yard
Soft, lustrous quality—rich, silky pile—the popular fabric for fall and winter!

Black	Tan	Burgundy	
Seal	Red	Jungle	
Navy	Beaver	Reseda	
Ivory	Admiral	Emerald	Etc.

Especially desirable for dresses, skirts, jackets—priced exceptionally low for Monday's selling.

40-In. Flat Crepe White, black and full range of wanted colors; launders perfectly; yard, **$1.48**

All-Silk Velvet Silk face and back; comes in 1 to 4 yd. lengths; regular $3.50 values, yard, **$3.94**

54-In. Dress Flannel 54 inches wide; sponged and shrunk; all wanted colors; regular $3.25 quality, yd., **$1.98**

Beddings---Draperies---Domestics

Warm Plaid BLANKETS Size 64x76; warm and fleecy; serviceable and washable; pair, **$1.98**

81x90 Seamless SHEETS High grade sheeting, well known brands. Free from dressing. Each, **99c**

Wool-Mixed BLANKETS Size 66x80; block patterns in popular colors, with 2-in. sateen binding; pair, **$3.98**

Comfort Batts
Underpriced Until 12 Noon
3-lb. cotton comforter batts, sanitarily treated, full size. No C. O. D. or phone orders. Priced at this savings only from 9 a. m. to noon; each, **59c**

36-In. Bleached Muslin
Another Three-Hour Special
Splendid 36-inch muslin. Limit 20 yards to a customer. No phone or C. O. D. orders. Priced until noon, at yard, 20 yard limit, **9c**

81-In. Sheeting Yard, **36c**
Bleached and unbleached—excellent quality.

Curtain Panels Each, **$1.98**
Filet panels, size 45 in. x 2½ yds.—natural and ivory shades.

36-In. Damask Yard, **98c**
Genuine "Sunfast" in plain or striped effects—rich dark colors.

Turkish Towels *In Two Big Groups* **17c and 25c**
Double thread Turkish towels, with plain and colored borders, are 15x36 inches, exceptionally low priced.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

ANOTHER GREAT SHIPMENT IN VALUES

Chicago—accustomed as it is to the splendid savings always offered at Leiter's—will find this a sale of even greater values! Here's a new big shipment, obtained and offered at a sacrifice.

New Fur Trimmed COATS

MADE TO SELL FOR $65

Materials
Venise
Duvbloom
Valsheen
Broadcloth
Duvmere
Kashana Suede
Veloria
Kashmere Suede
Sport Fabrics

$38

Fur Trims
French Beaver
Wolf
Squirrel
Fox
Caracul
Platinum Wolf
Manchurian Wolf

A DEPOSIT
Will hold any coat until wanted. Pay a small amount weekly.

COLORS	TRIMS AS
NEW GRAY	HUGE COLLARS
MUSCOVA	SHAWL COLLARS
ARABY	DEEP BORDERS
MOONLIGHT	HUGE CUFFS
SANDOV	TUXEDO FRONTS
COROVA	NOTCH COLLARS
GREYWING	FAN SHAWL
NEW TAN	COLLARS
NAVY	
BLACK	

Women Are Thronging Leiter's
They are drawn here by the matchless values—by the aristocratic beauty of these splendid coats.

SIZES WOMEN'S 36 TO 44 MISSES' 14 TO 18 STOUTS 42½ TO 52½

Featuring the new, graceful lines, and modeled from coats selling for $65 and more—these bewitching coats offer you an exclusiveness of appearance at a price almost absurdly low!

OCCASIONS
SHOPPING
CALLING
VISITING
TRAVELING

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

2nd Floor —North.

A Leiter purchase—for cash—did it. We're proud of this purchase—as proud as you'll be of yours!

FORMATIVE YEARS

by Antoinette Donnelly

It's the Formative Years That Decide Whether the Duckling Is Going to Turn Into a Swan or Not.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—In the disclosures of a matchmaking mamma with four daughters to launch socially, the honest parent attempted an estimate of time and money expended on her offspring for beauty cultivation alone.

"I cannot name either the amount of time or of money spent to make four beautiful debutantes. Who can figure it when beauty treatments for the deb begin in the nursery? Who keeps a budget of the dancing lessons, swimming lessons, the dental care, eye treatment, posture work or of all the things one has to give a girl to present her successfully?

"Every year," she added, "the beauty upkeep of the deb or the subdeb becomes more exacting. And the consequence you see about you in the better looking younger generation with every new flock of buds."

It is true that loveliness at 16 or 18 means untiring maternal care from the day the child is old enough to crawl around the nursery.

Every mother may not have a young social registerite to prepare, but every mother takes a joy in a beautiful grown daughter and though it may mean from 16 to 20 years of hard labor, the product will justify the price.

The Teething Era.

Beginning with the teething era, the mother has within her power the later presentation of a girl with well formed jaws, mouth and teeth. If the youngster is allowed to make an all day sucker of her small fat thumb or allowed to sleep with her hand and arm as pillow for her cheek she may suffer malformation of cheek and jaws. By supplying the tot with orange juice, milk and the other well known teeth building ingredients she endows her with a mouth of teeth she'll never be ashamed to show.

On through the years, there will be the additional work of dental observation, seeing that teeth brushing habits are firmly implanted and that pride in a beautifully kept mouth is established.

If any serious mistakes of nature, such as crossed eyes or outstanding ears or bow legs are met, the intelligent mother will see that these are corrected just as early as the medical law allows.

There are minor difficulties to be contended with in children. Ruinous habits such as squinting and frowning are perhaps the most common. Young eyes should be shaded by hats and brims. Places of reading should be watched so that children are never guilty of reading in a bad light. If the eyes show the slightest strain they should be given the advantage of a specialist's care before any serious damage sets in. The number of school children with bad eyesight is appallingly large and much of this condition is due to carelessness about places of reading and study.

Biting the nails is another familiar vice of childhood that, uncurbed, chalks up against a grown girl's beauty. To paint the whole finger tip with bitter tasting tincture of aloes is a fairly sure preventive from tasting the thumb again. And there are other vagaries to keep an eye upon for beautiful hands, later. Any number of youngsters like to crack their knuckles if they can get an audience of admiring contemporaries. Enlarged finger joints are the reward of this childish trick.

If mothers are interested enough, they can even convert the straight hair of their small girls into adorable curls by brushing it up and curling it with the fingers. If there is a natural tendency to curl or wave it can be best preserved and encouraged by keeping the child's hair nicely shampooed and by combing it with a fine toothed comb in the direction of each little spiral.

Moreover, training the hair to grow prettily is partly a matter of clever cutting. Some young girls look best with a boyish clip, while others should have a slight fluffiness. If it can be done without making the child too conscious of herself, it would be well to make her see the value of being distinguished rather than standardized.

The Early Teens.

During the early teens the mother may have the question of the school girl's complexion to battle for against pimples, blackheads and roughness of texture. These complexion troubles come with adolescence. In the campaign to rout them, careful diet with a strict embargo on rich foodstuffs is of greatest importance. And out of doors exercise, hard and continuous enough to set young blood coursing through the arteries and up into the cheeks, brings immediate benefit to the skin. Nothing is so helpful as exercise to throw off the impurities.

The girl of sub-deb age may have to use cold cream after exposure to the elements and after exercise. She will use it for cleansing purposes only and with a wise and sparing hand. This cream cleansing must be followed by bathing in hot water and with a soap chosen for its purity. Then a tonic spray of cold water. Usually this ritual, followed every single day, in combination with simple food and plenty of exercise, will result in smooth and lovely skin.

If the girl suffers an exaggerated case of acne at this time, it is only merciful to take her to a skin specialist so that she may be spared the painful humiliation that many girls suffer from bad complexions during these years. Often a permanent case of extreme self-consciousness results from this period when the over-sensitive young thing will run away and hide rather than meet people.

Usually, the acne condition is outgrown in a couple of years, but they are extremely hard years for the afflicted one. Mothers should see that the young girl does not carelessly puncture pimples and blackheads, lest the infection spread or the tissue be injured. A sterilized needle and cotton and a disinfectant are needed for these minor operations.

Important Items.

Her complexion, her teeth and her posture are the most vital beauty problems of the sub-deb. Beautifully formed teeth are probably a happy accident or heritage. But by careful brushing and massage of the gums and a good diet, and a visit to the dentist twice a year, any set of teeth may be presentable.

Posture is one thing that can be regulated early. An eye should be kept continually alive to those bad habits of standing, sitting and walking that may last a lifetime.

Where it is possible to give children lessons in dancing, rhythmic dancing especially, it should be done in the interest of greater flexibility and grace and muscular firmness. Low heeled walking shoes give the right balance and the young girl should not be allowed to wear high heeled fancy ones.

To teach the child good posture, understand rigidity is not wanted. The spine should not be held stiffly nor the shoulders squared. The image of being lightly suspended by the head gives the chest the right proportion. Place your daughter with her back to the wall. Only heels, shoulder blades and the back of the head should touch it. If the abdomen and the head are held up and back, everything else is a matter of feeling lightly balanced on the feet.

It is due to the well poised head and the movement of fleet grace that 16 is the thing of beauty it should always be.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

by Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

What Are You to Your Children?

SHE had just returned from a summer in Europe with her little 8 year old son and she was telling about it.

"It was so warm the day we landed in Paris that we went for a long drive. I noticed after a while that Jim was evidently looking for something. At last he burst out with, 'But Mother, when are we coming to Buckingham palace?'" His mother smiled with reminiscent pleasure.

Her friend broke in brusquely.

"Why in the world did you take Jimmy with you? I was forced to take Susie with me last year—but you could perfectly well have left Jimmy with his father and his grandmother. I'll never travel with a child again, myself."

"Why did I take Jim with me instead of someone else? I took him because he's the very nicest companion I could think of—and we had a beautiful time."

Children Are Companions.

What are your children to you—duties, pleasures, toys, encumbrances, worries, joys, or companions?

For your sake and for theirs I hope they are companions. There is nothing in the world for children that can take the place of the companionship of their father and their mother. And nothing for the father and mother that can take the place of the companionship of their children. But it is possible for a father and a mother to bring up a whole family without ever having the friendship of a child. Unless they have experienced it, they cannot know what they have lost. It is both a pleasure and a privilege.

Advocating companionship between parents and their children arouses the antagonism of a great many people. In fact, they will argue quite violently with you on the subject. In order to give them the benefit of the doubt and not to dismiss them as just stupid or hard-headed, I have made up my mind that the reason why the idea of companionship between fathers and mothers and their children is to them like waving a red rag before a bull is because they lose the true meaning of the word when it is used in this connection.

Used in this way it can only mean to them the letting down of all the bars so necessary in their minds to the maintaining of obedience and order in a family. It can only mean undue familiarity, liberty extended into license, disrespect, the throwing off of all authority, the invasion of all reserve, the lack of manners, and a general hail-fellow-well-met, slap-you-on-the-back tone in the whole demeanor of the children.

They don't see that companionship—or friendship—can have between older people and young ones all the elements it has among grown-ups, themselves. That in effect, it is when this relation between parents and children is patterned on our ideal of true friendship that it means most to them—with its common interests, its mutual respect, confidence, freedom of speech, regard for each others feelings, pleasure in each other's society, and love.

Misgivings.

So parents incline toward companionship with their children, but hold a little aloof because they have misgivings. They think they will lose in their children's estimation. There is no reason why they should, and every reason why they shouldn't. Being your child's companion doesn't mean shedding every bit of dignity and acting like a child, any more than being a poet's, or a writer's, or a business man's, or a dog fancier's friend means that you must act like a poet or a lawyer or a dog fancier.

Just be friends with your child—the rest will take care of itself. Don't worry about dignity and distance and pedestals. Enjoy his companionship and he will enjoy yours. While it is almost never too late to begin—though often very hard—it certainly is never too early. Your tiny baby daughter knows whether you're her friend or only her mother, as does your baby boy. What friendship can a boy have more beautiful and helpful than one with his father—or his mother? What companionship can a girl experience deeper or more pleasurable than one with her mother—or her father?

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send in a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Nerve, and Plenty of It.

My husband, who has been in the fire insurance business all his life, says that when a man is a failure at everything else he finally gets an insurance company and starts out to solicit his friends.

One day one of these failures came into the office and said that a large concern, whose business we had written for years, wanted us to cancel a certain amount and give it to him.

Then he had the cheek to ask us to show him how to write this business as he said he had never written a policy before in his life.

M. U.

Unrewarded Kindness.

My husband was going to France for two months and I to a summer resort. He suggested we give the keys to the car and garage to his business partner, who had a large family and no car. I protested, but he was sure they would use it carefully and offered it, but with the proviso that they get a chauffeur.

They allowed the children to run it, failed to have the battery charged and damaged it so that we had to spend more than $300 in repairs. It was a new car, too.

After my return the wife told me of how she worried over their using it so much but that her husband said, "Don't be so foolish about that car! It is the same as if we rented a house."

A. T. R.

Must Have Been Scotch.

After I graduated from college I secured a position in a town where a college chum lived, so I roomed with her family. One evening as I came in the mother called to me and asked if I would like a dish of pudding.

Not being hungry, but wishing to be courteous, I accepted. What was my astonishments, on receiving my monthly room rent bill, to see the notation, "Jan. 3, pudding, 20c."

J. L. B.

There is no substitute

Take the quality out of the elastic and you have taken the service out of the corset. That is one reason why women who demand service-values look inside the corsets they buy—for the wavy blue line, the distinguishing mark of genuine Kenlastic. 'Tis a guarantee of unvarying performance.

Kenlastic
—the life of fine corsets

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Infant Care

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless and reliable, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill throughout the system. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, and without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. Castoria is delicious! Your own tongue will tell you why "Children Cry for It." Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's the least sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea. Or whenever there's need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Only one word of warning: the above is true of genuine Castoria. Fletcher's is the original. Other preparations may or may not be as pure, as free from a single doubtful drug. Physicians tell parents to get Fletcher's Castoria, and no child of this writer's is going to test any other kind. I'll save a dime some other way.

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

See Following Pages for Additional Store News

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

PIANO STUDIES and Methods

Ask for Our Free 1928 Music Catalog

Williams' Very First Piano Book, 45c
Williams' First and Second Grade Books, each, 85c
Bilbro First Melody Lessons, 75c
Bilbro Second Melody Lessons, 75c
Williams' Book for Older Beginners, 85c
Root's First Steps in Music, 50c
Sartorio Method, 4 volumes, each, 75c
Berold's Piano Course, 4 volumes, each, 60c
Hanon Virtuoso Pianist Complete, 75c
Duvernoy, Opus 120, 85c
Bergmuller, Opus 100, 85c

THE FAIR—SHEET MUSIC DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

Monday! We Present the Season's Smartest Silk Creation

Celebrated "Marillyn" CREPE

Washable Crepes

ONE hundred per cent all pure silk crepe, luxurious, shimmering luster, flawlessly woven. Ideal for fashionable frocks that will also be serviceable. You can wash it with the assurance of being safe.

$2.79 Yd.

Guaranteed to Be Washable

Select from 35 shades, either soft pastel shades, or newest fall colors—ivory and black. All material is 39 or 40 inches wide. Take advantage of this special offering and save by buying high quality silk crepe now. Sold at The Fair exclusively.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Rich Satin Crepes

Marillyn satin crepe is all silk, soft and supple, with a fascinating sheen. Reversible, use either side smartly. Fashion leaders express newest fashions in satin crepes, so you'll be pleased with this special feature.

$3.29 Yd.

Complete color range and ivory and black, 39 and 40 inches wide, recommended highly and guaranteed to give exceptional wear. To see it is to appreciate its unusual beauty.

Marillyn Crepe
America's Leading Silk Crepe

A Special Feature for Tomorrow Offers

"Boy Blue" Pajamas

$1.39

Of heavy weight flannelette, one or two-piece styles. Many attractively finished with rayon frog trimming. Sizes 6 to 18. $1.95 qualities for $1.39.

Inverness Youth Shirts. Resembles French flannel, in dark or medium dark patterns. Ideal for school. Sizes 12 to 14, 89c

Beacon Cloth Bath Robes. Made as father's! Shawl collar, braid trimming and buttons. 6 to 18, $4.25

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Transparent VELVETS

Fashion's Latest and Smartest Fabric

39-40 Inches Wide $9.45 Yd. Light and Dark Colors

Velvet—the supreme fashion! Exquisitely beautiful, supple—soft enough to express the most charming styles. And velvet's rich beauty suggests gorgeous evening wraps, gowns, afternoon frocks—a very versatile material. Yard, $9.45.

Choice of all the new shades—soft, pastel tones, bright, gay ones, or the newest Fall colors.

All Silk Chiffon VELVETS

Here is a regular $7.50 quality velvet which is featured in fashionable shades. 39 and 40 inch width. Certainly now is the opportune time to have a velvet dress or two while the price per yard is only $5.44

Supple Chiffon VELVETS

Another group of velvets specially priced. 39 and 40 inch widths—offered in fashionable new colors, ivory and black. Soft chiffon weight—smart for evening or afternoon. Specially priced at, yard, $4.45

54-Inch DRESS FLANNELS

Greatly in demand and one of the leading fall fabrics. Regularly they sell for $2.89 a yard and now while 1,000 yards last, select all wanted colors Monday at, yard, $1.94

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Beautifully Hand Etched and Polished

Semi-Venetian Mirrors

Over All Size 11½x23½ Inches

$5.95

Upright console mirror, mounted on a non-warping wooden back. Most attractive design. Extraordinary value.

3-Section Mantel or Buffet Mirror

Semi-Venetian style, unusually beautiful, over all size 17½x51. Graceful design etched in panels. $14.95

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Little Orphan Annie 39c

In the Circus—Book No. 2

Night Lights

Burn approximately 15 hours, 3 dozen in a box, 98c

Flaxie Frizzie Stories

Brother and Sister Series. Little Prudy Flyaway Series. Little Prudy Series; each, 25c

Sale of Rosaries. Pearl rosary, each, 48c

THE FAIR—BOOK DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

Billiken Health Shoes

For Boys, Girls and Misses

The Ideal Shoe For Wear—For Style—For Comfort

$2.50 to $6.50

In a Special Sale Tomorrow!

The corrective shoe that every mother should have her children wear. They are fitted with the aid of our X-Ray machine. Shown in widths A to D. On sale tomorrow!

Featured in 5 Big Groups

Sizes 2 to 5 $2.50
Sizes 5½ to 8 $3.25 to $3.75
Sizes 2½ to 7 $5.00 to $6.50
Sizes 8½ to 11½ $4.00 to $4.50
Sizes 12 to 2 $4.50 to $5.00

Every shoe is specially constructed to protect the feet—good styles and always satisfactory for children.

Billiken Shoes Always Toe the Mark but Never Mark the Toe

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Billiken
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

7-Piece Linen Damask Sets

Cloth 54x70 and 6 Napkins

$3.35 Set

Regular $4.45 Value

Fine quality lustrous linen damask in many beautiful patterns. Large size cloth to fit oblong tables. Each set is nicely boxed. Ideal for gifts.

LUNCHEON NAPKINS

Beautifully hand embroidered, large variety of patterns in pretty colors. 6 in a box, special at 98c

Hand Embroidered Buffet Sets

3-piece neatly embroidered sets offered in multi-colored patterns. An amazing value, regularly $1. Only, 69c

Size 54x70 Table Cloths

Of firm linen crash, colored borders and checked designs. Blue, gold, orchid, rose. Only $1.95

Belgian Linen Sets

Heavy linen damask cloth, 60x75, and 6 napkins. Attractive checked patterns in soft colors. Hemmed ready for use. $3.77

81x90 Utica Sheets

Best values now at special savings. $1.55

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR

The "Stury Marionettes" Will Present a Special Performance Tomorrow, 11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.—Toy Dept.—4th Floor

Why Let Your Feet Hurt?

Fallen arches, leaning ankles, callouses, rotation of the heel, and other foot troubles may be traced to breaking down of delicate bone structures of the foot. So if your feet hurt why not consult

WIZARD Foot Expert

He will give you great relief by placing in your shoe a soft, flexible pair of Wizard Arch Builders, adjustable at heel, ball, and arch. Fits any shoe.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR—AND SURGICAL DEPT., SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

SAVINGS on WALL PAPERS

NEWEST COLORS—ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS

A Complete Room Lot $1.19

Includes 10 rolls of wall paper and 18 yds. of border. For any room. $2.40 value.

Embossed Papers
For living room, hall and dining room. Reg. 29c grade, roll, tomorrow at, 19c

Good Quality Papers
For all rooms. Florals, two-tones and tapestry effects; sold with matched borders, roll, 9c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

An Extraordinary Purchase on Sale First Time Monday

100-Piece Imported Dinner Sets

Nippon China Dinner Sets
Dainty Designs
Ivory Borders

$34.50

Gorgeous Sets Worth $55
Service for 12

May Be Purchased on Our Extended Payment Plan

A most exceptional value for china sets of such quality. Choice of two attractive conventional border designs. All with ivory backgrounds and coin gold handles. Each set consists of 100 pieces—thin translucent china—service for twelve persons. Ordinarily you'd pay $55.00. Tomorrow at this saving, 34.50.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

The Colonial Panel Pattern Featured in a Great Monday

Sale of ALUMINUMWARE

All on Sale at 69¢

DISH PANS
Round shape, strong rivetted handles. Seamless, full 10 qt. size, 69c

ROASTERS
Round shape, useful size. Parts can be used separately. For small roast or chicken, 5 lb. size, 69c

Colanders
Round bowl shape. Has three aluminum feet. 10 in. size. An excellent drainer. 69c

SAUCE PAN SETS
Set of three pieces. Sizes 1, 1½ and 2 qts. Always useful in the kitchen. 69c

DOUBLE BOILERS
2 qt. capacity. For cooking oatmeal, rice, milk, custards and fillings, 69c

CONVEX KETTLES
Panel shaped, with cover. Wood handle bail with cover; 4 qt. for boiling and stewing. 69c

Convex Sauce Pans
Panel shape, seamless body aluminum with cover. 4 quart size. Very handy 69c

Cooking or Boiling Kettles
6 qt., panel shape, wood handled bail. For all kinds of boiling and preserving. 69c

French Fryers
Lower aluminum pan, retinned basket. For doughnuts, French fried potatoes, fritters, etc., 69c

Percolators
Seamless body, black handle with fire guard. Panel shape, 6 cup size. 69c

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE ENTIRE SIXTH.

50,000 Genuine Holland Grown

Darwin TULIP BULBS

Specially Priced for Monday

23c DOZ.

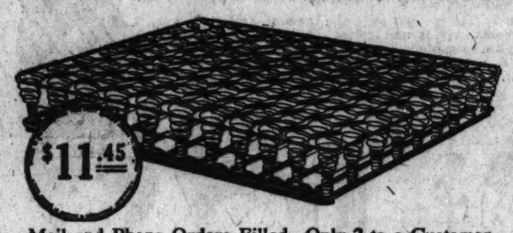
Choice of Popular Varieties

At this low price you can get genuine Holland grown tulip bulbs, large size, IN SUCH VARIETIES AND COLORS AS BARTIGON, LARGE CRIMSON RED, CLARA BUTT, CLEAR PINK, PRIDE OF HARLEM, BRIGHT ROSE and many other name varieties—23c a dozen.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday Only—A Special Sale of Nationally Known

Double Deck Bed Springs



Reg. $17 Value
$11.45

These springs, due to an astonishingly low price, are not labeled. The spring itself will be instantly recognized as a greater value than ever. For wood and metal beds in all sizes at this extraordinary price.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Only 2 to a Customer

An Important Offering Monday on

50 In. Rayon DAMASK

In the Most Exquisite Color Tones

$1.77 and $2.57 Yd.

A large assortment of these rayon damasks—colorful and attractive. They will blend beautifully with your decorative scheme. Very specially priced.

50 Inch French Marquisette

A very special purchase which will be on sale Monday only. An excellent quality at this unusually low price. Mail or phone orders. Regularly 69c yard, Monday, yard, 44c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Tomorrow at Great Savings—$105, 9x12 Ft.

Royal Wilton RUGS

$76.50

Offering unsurpassed quality in firm construction and best of worsted wools used. A most extensive range of colors and patterns from which to choose. Your choice at $76.50.

$5.50 Royal Wilton Carpet
Thousands of yards in beautiful designs. Suited to cover your space entirely. Very good quality. Sale price, $3.65 yard.

Heavily Printed Linoleum
Beautiful colors and patterns suited to almost any room. Four yds. wide and heavily printed. Equal to $1.25 quality, square yard, 86c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

"RESTWEL"

55 Lb. Felt Mattress
Built for Long, Hard Usage

$13.95

Filled layer cotton felt ticking in art patterns. Finished with 4 rows, Imperial rolled edge.

RESTWEL 50 Pound Mattress Special at $11.50
Filled with layer cotton felt. While only 50 last.

RESTWEL Combination Mattress $14.50 Value $9.95
Cotton felt and linter filling—50 lbs. While 30 last.

Inner Spring Mattress
With Over 400 Tiny Coils

$16.95

A Restwell mattress that is built to give long service, and at a remarkably low price.

Monday and Tuesday Only—Box Spring Mattress Outfits

Full or Twin Sizes

In full or twin sizes with 72-coil, hand-tied box springs, heavy rattan edge, sturdy hardwood frame and silencer strips, felt upholstered top. The mattress of all layer felt filling, taped and stitched edge.

THE FAIR—8TH FLOOR.

Restwel Special with 7 Ounce Ticking $37.90

THE FAIR—8TH FLOOR.

The Box Spring at $22.95 The Mattress at $14.95

Trade in Your Old Cleaner on a

HOOVER

Call State 2500 Local 299 for Demonstration

Two Popular-Priced Models, No. 700 or No. 543

If you ever use the Hoover, you'll immediately recognize its high quality, its remarkable cleaning efficiency, its ease of handling—indeed, you'll insist that you keep it.

FREE Trial in Your Home

And to make it possible for you to test these excellent electric sweepers, we will let you have one in your home—try it as you will. And there are no obligations to you.

Liberal Allowance on Your Sweeper
Easy Payment Plan

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

FOODS AT LOW PRICES

POPPY BRAND PEACHES New pack of fancy California peach halves or slices. Put up in rich syrup. No. 2½ size can, 25c

CORN Pride of Illinois, Country Gentleman corn, fancy Wisconsin, No. 2 can, 12c

PEAS American Home, fancy Telephone peas, Wisconsin pack, No. 2 can, 13c

Potatoes Fancy grade, full peck, peck delivered. 32c

Oranges California Valencias, medium size, 2 Dozen, 47c

Spiced and Pickled Fish
5 lb. Pails
Family Mackerel, pail, $1.25
Rollompse Herring, pail, $1.35
Cut Lunch Herring, pail, 93c
Iceland Fat Herring, pail, 90c
Rolled Mixed Herring, 9 lb. keg, $1.05

Hazel or Fairview HAMS
Whole or Half. Lb., 21½c
Center slices Hazel ham, lb., 39c

Steaks and Chops
Round Steak, lb., 23c
Sirloin Steak, lb., 28c
Porterhouse Steak, lb., 38c
Lamb Stew, 4 lbs., 25c
Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb., 20c
Rump or Brisket Corned Beef, lb., 20c

PANCAKE OR WAFFLE FLOUR
Elam's 5 lb. package stone ground fresh pancake or waffle flour, pkg., 45c

POPPY SEED
Genuine Dutch poppy seed, sold only in bulk at this price, lb., 19c

RIPE OLIVES
Sylmar, quart can, medium size, fancy ripe olives, can, 43c

CITRON
New citron just received, thick and well candied. High grade, lb., 42c

MINCE MEAT
Heinz 2 lb. jar fancy mince meat, 2 lb. jar, 59c

SARDINES
Luna Brand, ¼ size cans, imported Norwegian sardines, smoked, in olive oil. 3 cans, 40c

HIGH GRADE COFFEES

Fairview, 3 lb. can, $1.42
Old Dutch, 3 lb. bag, $1.22
"D" Blend, lb. at 41c.
Hazel, lb. at 47c

AMERICAN CHEESE
Creamy American cheese. None delivered, pound, 37c

BUTTER
Fresh churned, Hazel fancy creamery butter, put up in 1 lb. cartons. None delivered, lb., 51c

PEACH BUTTER
Large jars, fresh made fancy peach butter, 2 lb. 5 oz. jar 45c

PUMPKIN
American Home brand fancy pack golden pumpkin, 2 lb. can, 9c

MIXED SPICES
Fresh barrel just received, fancy mixed spices for preserving, lb., 27c

EGGS
Selected stock, fancy eggs, 8 in carton, 35c

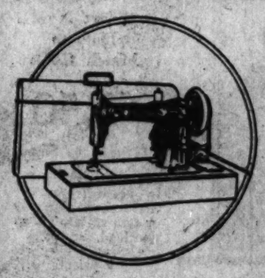
BUSHEL JONATHAN APPLES
Very fancy, excellent quality. Bushel delivered, $2.55

Sawyer's 4-Lb. Assortment
Fancy home assortment of cookies, packed in box containing 4 different kinds. Box, 79c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPARTMENT—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

$60 Portable Electric

SEWING MACHINES



Westinghouse Motor Built-in-the-Head
$42.50

Only 15 of these machines on special sale Monday. All have the latest attachments and are guaranteed for 10 years.

$5 Per Month No Interest

$95 Desk Model Electric Machines
$79.00

With Westinghouse Motor built-in-the-head. 10 year guarantee; latest attachments. Instructions with each machine.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine on This Model. A Year to Pay—No Interest.

Clearance of Floor Samples

$165 Console Model,	$135	$120 Singer Portable,	$79.50
$145 Console Model,	$100	$85 Singer Portable,	$64.50
$140 Consolette Model,	$115	$80 Graybar Portable,	$59.00

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

"Fairsight" BIFOCAL EYEGLASSES

In the Newest Styles of Frames
A Three Day Sale

$5.48

Price includes a thorough scientific examination of your eyes by our oculist or expert registered optometrists. Tomorrow at tremendous savings, $5.48. Private fitting rooms.

Why pay $20 for seamless bifocals when you may have the same value with expert service here for only $5.48?

Special Individual Attention Given—Corrections Guaranteed for One Year

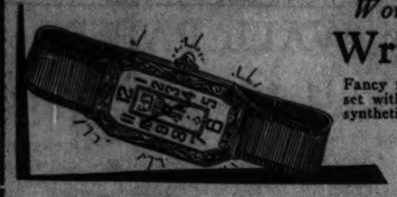
$10 Shur-On Rest and Eye Comfort Glasses, Expertly Fitted
Complete with frame and toric lenses. Specially priced $3.69

A Dependable Imported Weather Barometer
Less Than One-Half Regular Price

Predicts accurately any weather change in 8 to 24 hours in advance. Rich impressive appearance. Open face porcelain dial. Mahogany case. Mail and phone orders filled. $3.95

THE FAIR—CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Steel Engraved Christmas Cards Are Ready—Order Now!—Stationery Dept.—Main Floor



Women's Exquisite Diamond

Wrist WATCHES

Fancy rectangular 14-kt. solid white gold case set with four brilliant, cut diamonds and four synthetic sapphires. Exceptional values.

Regularly Sold for $29.95 Reduced to $19.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Regular $60 Diamond

DINNER RINGS

Fancy filigree 18 karat white gold platinum top set with 4 diamonds and 2 synthetic sapphires. $33.75

Regular $50 Diamond Brooch Filigree 14 karat white gold, platinum top artistically set with 3 diamonds, 2 sapphires. $29.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Because One of America's Leading Shoe Factories Discontinued Its St. Louis Branch We Are Enabled to Offer the Entire Stock

$6—$8—$10 Women's "Beautiful SHOES"

Sold by Exclusive Shoe Stores
Everywhere at $6, $8 and $10 Pair

THE FAIR again demonstrates its value-giving superiority in this marvelous offering of exclusive shoes tomorrow. They represent the best in style, quality and workmanship, and the saving afforded is remarkable.

New Small Buckle Style
The Large Buckle Style
The Latest Strap
The Fashionable Pump
The Favored Ties
Cut-out Oxford
Walking Oxfords
And scores of others

All Sizes from 2½ to 8—Widths A to D

$3.65

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

First Time at This Low Price
It will pay you to buy three or four pairs

THIS noted maker, deciding to discontinue his St. Louis branch, sold to The Fair the entire stock on hand at a generous price concession, enabling us to offer this unusual value. Styles such as you will find in exclusive shoe stores at from two to nearly three times our sale price Monday.

Shoes for the Dance
Shoes for Business
Shoes for Street Wear

In Black, new Fall Shades of Brown and even the new Blue Kids are included. Every style heel, toe.

Smartest Styles in Velvets—Combinations—Patents—Kids—Calfskins

BEAUTIFUL SHOES INC. SAINT LOUIS

Exceptional Values in WASHABLE

Novelty Cuff GLOVES

To Complete Chic Autumn Costumes Wear These Fashionable Gloves in Mode, Gray, Ficelle or Nude.

$1.50

That wanted touch of smartness and color may be obtained by the proper gloves. Choose from this large assortment. All excellent qualities. Suede-like fabric guaranteed washable.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Distinctive FALL HATS

VELVET, SATIN, FELT, SOLEIL—
Here Are Fashion's Latest Whims!

Moderately priced hats—yet the newest and most popular styles and colors. Lovely new trims—pins, pompoms, novelties that are in vogue. A wonderful assortment from which to select.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

$5

The Smartest New European Novelties

LEATHER HANDBAGS

New Imports and American Favorites —a Variety of Smart Colored Patterns in Flat Book or Pouch Style.

$4.85

A remarkably interesting range of styles in gay colors. Newest patterns and wanted shapes. Nicely lined and fitted. Pouch and envelopes included.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow—A Timely Offering—Women's

Knit UNION SUITS

Comfortable Fall Weight
Sizes 36 to 50

75c

Rayon striped underwear in medium weight cotton. Built up shoulder and cuff knee. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Carter's Chiffon Rayon Slips

Bodice styles, princess slips, perfectly tailored with deep basted hems. Street or pastel shades. $1.95

Glove Silk Bloomers

First quality material, well reinforced. Finished with frill at knee. Black, navy or brown. $1.00

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

A Remarkable Feature Fur Coat Offering Monday!

Sale of Hudson Seal☆ Coats

Use The Fair's Easy Payment Plan

Don't put off buying your fur coat! Let us explain how easily a fur coat may be purchased with The Fair's Payment Plan. A small down payment, the balance conveniently.

Muskrat Coats

$225

Beautiful Selected Skins

Silver, Dark or Golden, perfectly matched pelts. Clever new styles, extremely fashionable with large fox collars. Every coat a real value.

Luxuriously Rich Coats Priced Exceptionally Low

$294

Beautiful Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coats of selected skins. Gorgeous deep shawl collars of cocoa and natural squirrel. Also cocoa squirrel collars and cuffs in Johnny style Every coat is nicely lined with silk and displays expert workmanship.

Straight lined models that express youthfully slim lines, slight flares that are graceful. Women's and misses' sizes.

*(Dyed Muskrat)

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

The Latest "College Girl" Model—

The New "Intimate"

In it—In-a-Minute Fashion's New Creation

$7.50 and $8.00

The new "Intimate." Once you wear it, you'll call it the smartest and most practical foundation garment you've seen.

Three Dainty *Undies in One*

A bandeau, new uplift style; a girdle to smooth hips; panties of soft crepe de chine—the ensemble little short of perfection! Let us show you the "Intimate."

THE FAIR—CORSET DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.

Charming Fur-Trimmed

Winter COATS

$65

Smartly fashioned coats that sponsor the newest winter style tendencies. Soft, suede-like fabrics gracefully trimmed with popular furs such as Kit Fox, Opossum, and Manchurian Wolf.

Sizes for Women and Misses

A grand variety in all sizes, colors, and styles from which to choose. Never before have you been able to purchase such lovely coats for so little.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

SPECIAL Monday—Tots' Germania

Chinchilla Coats

Double Breasted Suedine Lined

Sizes 2 to 6

$12.98

Soft quality chinchilla coats, matched collars that button snugly at the neck. Choice of green, lipstick, maroon, cocoa, and blue. Specially priced,

Smart New Hats to Match Coats

$2.50

Others to $3.50

Children are especially enthusiastic over these attractive poke or tam styles. They're youthful, smart, and becoming. Very reasonably priced.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

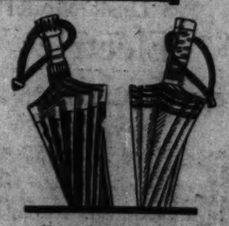
Unusual Values—

Neckwear

$1.95 to $7.50

Enhance the beauty of your dresses with a smart collar, a vestee—indeed, any new neckwear will be sure to add extra chic to your costumes.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



Fashionable Silk

Umbrellas

$4.97

16 rib style, for women. Wood stick, gilt frame. Fancy and satin borders. Amberette handle, tip, and stub. Black and colors.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Newest Arrivals in

Fashion FROCKS

$25

For women and larger women, misses and juniors. Graceful flares, rippling cascades, straight and tailored lines—every style is individual; in most cases a replica of a Parisian model. And the variety is very complete and interesting.

Satins—Cantons—Georgettes

For whatever occasion you may need a dress, now is the time to select it. Choose from hundreds of fashionable new styles and be assured of outstanding values.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
S—OCTOBER 23, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

SHE'S MADE A MILLION OUT OF MAKE-BELIEVE

Minna Schmidt, Immigrant Girl Who Started at $15 a Year, Has Costumed Thousands

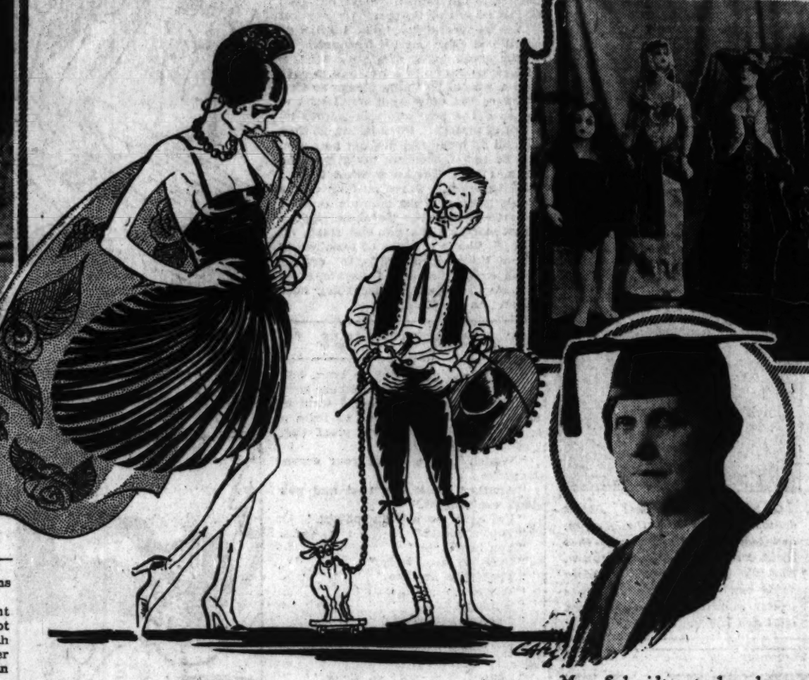
World Delights in Pretending; She Cashes In on Her Knowledge

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

FORTY-ONE years ago this month a curly haired young German girl, just 20, stepped out of the steerage onto Ellis island, bound for Chicago, that city of boundless opportunity where they were to pay her $5 a week as a governess.

Today she's worth a million dollars. And Mrs. Minna Schmidt (for that is her name now, though it wasn't then) has made her million because the butcher at the corner wants to look like Sir Walter Raleigh, and the professor down the street loves to strut about as a rather skinny Don Quixote. She's made it because you want to be tall and dark and slender, and because I want to be a short, fluffy blonde. She's made it because all the world loves the great game of "let's pretend," even if it's only for the hours of a fancy dress ball, or for a week of amateur theatrical performances.

Mrs. Minna Schmidt searching the world for women eligible for her Hall of Fame.



Mrs. Schmidt gets her degree as a bachelor of laws.
[Mabel Sykes Photo.]

Her figurines, showing greatest epochs in women's clothing. Left to right, the cave woman of 3,000 years ago; Cleopatra, 2,000 years ago; Queen Eleanor of France and England, 12th century; Queen Elizabeth, 16th century; Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, 1893; Gertrude Ederle, 1927.
[Wide World Photo.]

THE OLD TRANSFORMATION

In addition to her million, and an eighteen room mansion in Evanston, and a law degree [received at the age of 51], and an international reputation as the inventor of historical figurines, Minna Schmidt has a costume shop in Chicago. And it is here that the bond salesman comes when he wants to dress up like Henry VIII. It is here that the school teacher turns when she would fare forth as Cleopatra.

Not the movies nor the motor car; not the night club nor the morning golf; not the many demands of modern civilization, nor the modern desire to be mad about recreation—none of these things has blunted the human being's zest for delight in dressing up, in pretending, in make believe, says Mrs. Schmidt.

The more fanciful, the more remote from the day's routine is the costumed figure which nods back at you in your glass, the more compensated you are, according to Mrs. Schmidt's reflections on reflections.

The beautiful blonde doesn't want to go to the ball as Marguerite. Not a bit of it. A Spanish princess, with jet black hair, would be more to her liking. And the husky, athletic woman just loves to be a wisp of a fairy.

Perhaps, after all, women aren't so vain as we think they are. For deep down in every feminine heart there seems to be a yearning to be somebody else, somebody with different colored hair, different colored eyes, a different psychology, a different figure.

FROM PLUME TO GARTERS

And the men like to pretend. I'm speaking now of their costumes.

Man, says Mrs. Schmidt, likes to swank around in old time costumes, from far flung geographical places. But this complex for being romantic and grand is crossed with a more practical instinct—a wish for something easy and quick and plain, into which he may slip in a jiffy and have it all tied and in place in another instant. These two tendencies work at cross purposes. Sometimes the fanciful idea wins and the man goes as a knight of old, perfect from plume to garters. At other times the practical idea wins and the man goes to a masquerade as a clown, all in one piece.

There are vogues, too, even in our make-believe.

Just now, in the opinion of Mrs. Schmidt, the lady's favorite is the Spanish Gypsy. Which bears out Mary Garden's belief that there is hardly a woman in the world who isn't confident that she'd be a ravishing Carmen if only she had a pair of castanets, a high Spanish comb, a gay shawl, and some spindle heels.

Analyze this as you will, the statistics of the costume shop show that man, when he isn't wearing the conventional clothes of a senator, salesman, or scholar, just loves to be a pirate.

Second in popularity, for both men and women, is the Colonial costume.

Third come the clown and other comic costumes.

The wild west costumes, once so beloved of both sexes, are now dead and dusty and down and out with the majority of people.

BEING SOMEBODY ELSE

Movies and popular novels channel the characters at fancy dress balls, it seems. During the height of Rudolph Valentino's fame the shiek costumes came down off the shelves more frequently than almost any other. Now there is little call for them.

"Men and women, and children, more than ever, now need the relaxation of being somebody they aren't," says Mrs. Schmidt. "There is just as much romance and 'let's pretend,' and just as much need for it, now as there was back in the little village of Sindelfingen when I was a child of five."

It was in this little hamlet in Germany that a kindergarten teacher told her pupils the story of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Minna hurried home and made a miniature Snow White. Then she went to her mother, begging for Seven Dwarfs. But her mother reminded her that there was plenty of work to be done, younger brothers and sisters to be cared for, and that nobody but a foolish dreamer would cry for seven little dwarfs.

The child's grandmother saw the tears. Then the old woman got seven small potatoes; they were for the bodies. Some sticks made good legs. You couldn't beat a nicely carved chestnut for a head, and a bit of gray wool made excellent hair and beard. Minna went back to kindergarten with her Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs and gave the first of her long series of costume pageants, which first has developed into the figurines of the world's famous women, now a gift to the Chicago Historical society.

OUT TO SEEK HER FORTUNE

It was the next Christmas that the youngster heard the choir boys, dressed as heralds, blow trumpets and sing of Jerusalem.

"I think I'll go to Jerusalem some day and see if the shepherds look like those men," Minna confided to her mother. And her mother again reminded her that there was work to be done, and assured her that she'd never get out of the remote hamlet.

But she picked up French, and went out, when still very young, as a governess in Frankfort-on-Main, where her annual salary of $15 didn't leave much over for luxuries. In 1886, when she was 20, she heard of a position in Chicago, and she came over in the steerage, "because I always have paid my own way and I wouldn't let my future employer pay it then."

The following year, Julius Schmidt, a professor to whom she had been engaged back home, followed her to Chicago, and they were married Oct. 5, 1887.

IN A REAR ATTIC

The exhibits at the world's fair stimulated the girl from Sindelfingen to want to fashion curious, fantastic, beautiful things. That year she opened a tiny shop. An attic room it was, on the fourth floor, rear, of a building at Wells and North avenue. Her first commission was to make a few costumes for a play which the Swabian Women's society was putting on.

The next week two nuns, from a nearby school, found their way up the attic stairs, and asked her to help them stage a play. That was the beginning. In dull times during the business year, Mrs. Schmidt did toe dancing. And just the other day, for a private party for some of her friends, Mrs. Schmidt, now 61 years old, put on her costume, with the yards and yards of skirt, and did her serpentine dance.

In between times, too, as the business developed and moved on to larger and still larger quarters, she went to Europe, in search of authentic costume data, picking up the real clothes of famous people. Nine times she has journeyed to Europe. And it didn't displease her a bit to go back to her home town and let those who had scoffed at her know that she had been to Jerusalem and she had talked to the shepherds, just as she had said she would.

THOSE WAX FIGURINES

The eldest of seventeen children, she hasn't forgotten them. She has educated seventeen of her relatives, some of her brothers and sisters, and some nieces and nephews and cousins. A hospital for women and children back in Sindelfingen is her gift.

Then one day Minna Schmidt began to get interested in the history of costume. Eve, she recollected, was the first, if a somewhat careless, dressmaker, using leaves for garments and thorns for pins. Then the cavewoman, and the Egyptian, and on, and on, and on.

So her son, Helmut, a sculptor, fashioned 120 wax figurines, reduced in proportion to one-fourth of the average woman's size. Onto these figurines she put the costumes, authentic to the tiniest ruffle of the bustle, of the world's famous women.

In the pageant there is Cleopatra, who went in for the slim silhouette that 1927 finds so popular. There is Marie Antoinette, with her every day gown requiring 24 yards of material and goodness knows what mileage on her Sunday frock. There is Queen Elizabeth, who, it seems, cared more about clothes than ever did all the Paris dressmakers. And Mrs. John Quincy Adams, who nearly made her husband resign from the presidency when she discovered there were no mirrors in the White House.

AND THE MORAL IS—

When you die and get to the golden gate St. Peter is not going to intersegregate you as to whether you wore leg o' mutton sleeves or no sleeves, the Chicago costumer points out. He's going to be interested in what you've done, not in what you've worn. Still, she suggests, nice clothes are nice.

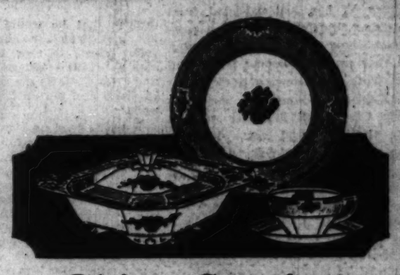
"Scantily clad women," says Minna Schmidt, "had, so history tells us, Lady Godiva hair rippling down from their head to their heels. But it is obvious this was not sufficient as adornment, for very few of them became famous."

Which might be a tip for some of the 1927 fashion mannequins.

Exceptional Values Mark This Special Showing of Furniture

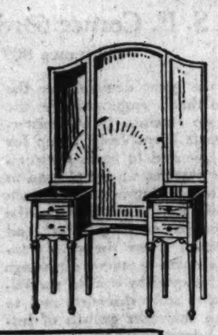
Slumber Chair
Complete with Bench
Attractive birch frame finished in brown mahogany with Jacquard velour coverings. With slip cover. $82
Others range in price from $57 to $165

Forty-four years of buying experience by the Eggers Furniture Company has culminated for this fall and winter in one of the finest displays of furniture values ever gathered in the history of this famous institution. To facilitate your selections from this very wide variety of choice new things Eggers have arranged this special display in a way that will save every shopper time and money. Beautiful new dining room suites, living room suites, bedroom suites, and a host of unusual odd pieces are here at a series of prices that are as low as good quality will possibly permit. If you do not already know and patronize this old and established firm, the 1927 showing will surprise you with its size and value giving. Let the whole family come on one of our open evenings.



China Services
Many patterns and designs are here awaiting your selection. Rich, fine, bright colors that fit so perfectly in the modern setting. Prices are low for 100-piece sets, ranging from $63 down to $16
50-Piece Sets, $9 up

Vanity Dresser
Walnut and Birch
Was $101.00
Now
$59.50
Other Odd Vanities and Dressing Tables at Corresponding Reductions



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Two-Piece Living Room Suite
$257
A $307 Value

Boudoir Chairs
Beautifully designed in solid mahogany. Upholstered in attractive cretonne.
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Combination Walnut and Gumwood
50-Inch Dresser . . . Was *$47.50* . . . Now $39.00
Full-sized Bed . . . . Was *$30.25* . . . Now $24.00
New Style Chest . . . Was *$29.25* . . . Now $23.25

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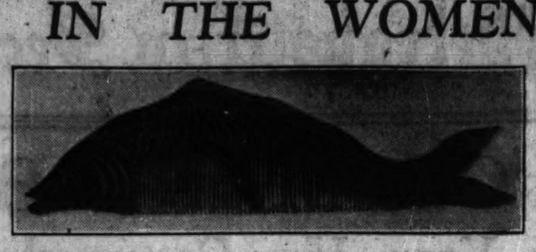
Combination Walnut and Gumwood
Attractively carved table, 5 side chairs and one arm chair reduced from $108 to $88
Buffet, 60 in., priced separately and reduced from $71.00 to $56.50

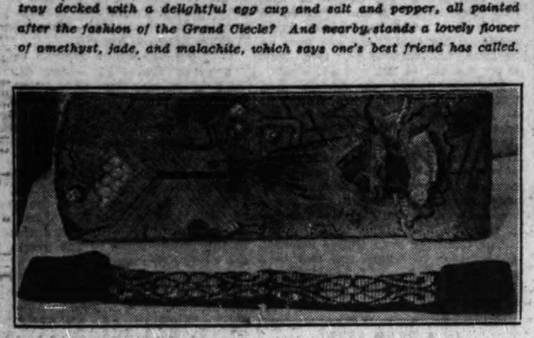
TRINKETS IN THE WOMEN'S SHOPS

What more delightful awakening than that which finds the breakfast tray decked with a delightful egg cup and salt and pepper, all painted after the fashion of the Grand Cleole? And nearby stands a lovely flower of amethyst, jade, and malachite, which says one's best friend has called.



Annabelle's pet goldfish, and though he is not in the water he is still in the swim, for Annabelle takes him to the opera and the races and the theater and to tea. She carries him in her best handbags and he keeps her bob as it should be.

Treasures from far seas are a Manchu woman's earrings delicately enameled in celestial blue and faintest green, and a ring of jade carven long ago by a Chinaman squatting in the sun. Bringers of joy and dreams to the wearer—not to mention compliments.



Just proving that 50 is still a fascinating age. Mother would delight in this spectacle case of Chinese brocade in turquoise blue and gold and lacquer red, and the handsome beaded neck band in clever pattern of silver and black.

A diminutive manicure set which will fit into a kit not more than an inch in diameter. And the lovely part of it is the kit is delightfully painted with gay flowers. The other object is—guess what—a tiny brush for your handbag that will really and truly disperse the little grains of powder.

O, luxury of luxuries! Palest damask colored like the flowers, and inside the timid fur of that timid creature, the winter rabbit. Buttons of coral. What more could one wish for a debutante's winter morning hour of rest and mail and coffee.

DUKE AND THE B. & C. LEAVE TOWN

They Almost Buy a Cow at an Auction

By Duke Bakrak.

ON THE ROAD.—If I ever get out of this town of Boots and Shoes and get back to Chicago's Shoots and Booze I'll never go east of State street again. Last Monday morning old man Grabfelder sends for me and asks me how quick I cood get ready to beat it out of town. Seems one of our customers bet on Dempsey to beat Tunney, the Cubs to win tha pennant, and that it would not rain in tha month of October. On account of his wonderful judgment I gotta go down and close out his business.

Our credit man, who always brags as how he is one in a hundred, proves he's a wizard by fixing things so that we were tha only creditor. Looks to me as if tha poor sap was jealous instead of zealous. After telling Grabby I'd call up home and find out how soon tha B. and C. cood get my grip downtown, I'd let him know what train I cood leave on. Three or four of tha maids being out, tha mamma answers tha phone herself. To show what a sweet nature she's got she starts off with, "What's the idea of telephoning when I'm scrubbing?" Of course, being a mind reader, I oughta know by this time that it's scrubbing hour on station C. R. A. B.

A BROWBEATEN WIFE

In a way I don't like to brag, but, knowing that you other gazaboes have terrible difficulties at home, I want to show you how easy it is to train a wife. Isn't tha following proof that I'm some manager?

"Wadda I care about your scrubbing?"

"Another crack like that and you don't eat tonight."

"I'm eatin' on a train tonight."

"You're what?"

"You heard me."

"Over my dead body."

"That suits me, too."

"Where are you goin'?"

"Business trip."

"Monkey business?"

"Mebbe."

"If there's traveling, it's gonna be done by two people."

"Listen! You can't go along."

"Who said so?"

"Grabfelder might can me if I suggested it."

"Then I *will* call him up and suggest it."

"Are you nuts?"

"No! Suspicious."

"You make me sick."

THEY COMPROMISE

With that she bangs up tha receiver and won't listen to my plea of bringing down tha grip and I beat it back to my desk for a cupple minutes breathing spell, also to get some kind of an idea as to what to say to Grabby. While I'm trying to fake a story, Grabby walks over to me and says that Mrs. Bakrak just phoned him and pleaded with him that she be allowed to go along on account she's so downhearted when I'm away from her. He says he told her by all means she cood accompany me. Then he ends tha conversation by saying, "I wish I had her for a wife." My first impulse was to answer him by saying, "She's yours for tha asking."

About eleven thirty she blows into tha office with a suit case and a grip. She walks right in on Grabby without knocking and I figgured he'd throw her out head first; instead, tha two of 'em come out and inform me that tha three of us will have lunch together. All this time I was trying to figure out what tha hell kind of a system she was using on Grabby. When we get seated at a table I learnt tha dirt. Here is part of tha secret.

"You know, Mr. Grabfelder, I can't believe you're 69. I'd have swore you were in your forties."

"Honey, why can't you learn to order a lunch like Mr. Grabfelder does?"

"How do you keep your complexion so rosy?"

The minute her hand goes up the auctioneer says 350 dollars and SOLD!

"Isn't that a beautiful tie?"

"I'll bet Mrs. Grabfelder is proud of your business success."

"Isn't that a beautiful tie? I'll bet you picked it out."

PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH

Those are only a few of tha cracks. After we get up tha ole gent insists on taxying us to tha depot and then buys tha B. and C. a box of candy and a book.

Tuesday afternoon we hit this here burg and make a bee-line for tha hotel. On inquiring as to which was tha best hotel tha station agent tells us tha Antlers was tha best. He didn't lie either, cause it's tha only hotel tha town boasts of. When I ask for a room with a bath tha clerk starts grinning. Well, we got a room and bath but tha tub was on tha third floor and tha room on tha first; also you can't use tha electric lights unless you have matches. Tha meals were delicious. Tuesday night, veal stew; Wednesday night, stewed veal, and Thursday night, veal pot pie. I gotta hunch that Sunday we're gonna get cream for tha coffee instead of milk.

FRENZIED FINANCE

Wednesday morning I go over to tha customer's joint and find that everybody in tha town is closed up. There's a sale of highly bred cattle goin' on at some breeder's farm and everybody's attending. As there's nothin' else to do we hire a rig and look it over. There's a auctioneer up on a platform and all tha rubes are sitting on benches in a big tent. After we're sitting for about a ½ hour I get up and walk out of tha tent to stretch. When I come back I get in by a different entrance and look all over tha place for tha mamma. While I'm gazing tha B. and C. sees me and sticks up her hand to attrack my attention. Tha minute her hand goes up tha auctioneer says 350 dollars and SOLD!

For a minute I wasn't hip to what happened, when a guy comes up to me and asks for a deposit. Well, it seems we put tha whole place in a uproar when I explained how it all happened and that we were spectators and not collectors. I didn't get tha last part of his speech which had something to do with "Gettin' tha hell outen here" because we was two city blocks away before he had a chance to finish.

Can you imagine me coming home and having Grabby ask for receipts and an inventory, and me handle him a cow?

Tha balance of tha week was tame. Every time we went out on tha street tha rubes would whisper and point their fingers at us.

Friday night tha bird what I was sent to close comes over to tha hotel and shows me a role that would clean a flock of rhinoceroses. He tells me he made enough jack at tha cow sale to buy and sell old Grabby. After peeling off tha amount he owes us he buys me a drink of White Mule, and then comes a swell surprise. He tells me why I didn't go through with tha buying of tha 350 dollar cow. I told him I wouldn't know whether to feed a cow dog biscuits or porterhouse steaks. Then he tells me that after we left they started tha bidding all over again and he bought tha same cow for 375 bucks and that same night a bird come up to his house and offered him a thousand bucks for his purchase. I asked him if he grabbed tha offer and he says "Hell no, I held out for 1500 bucks and tha guy paid it."

THOROUGHLY COWED

On tha train going back home tha mamma has got nerve enough to tell me if there was ever a bigger business failure than I was, tha guy has yet to be born.

Just between you and me, if I'd bought tha milk distributor, none of us would of offered me a couple of bushels of cow feed in trade for her, and then I'd hafta borrow tha cow feed enough so as to get rid of tha feed. From now on I don't ever want to see a cow or its relations again.

That statement don't include cows on State St.

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SNOWSHOE AL ON KING HENRY VI.

He Explains Another of Shakespeare's Tragedies

By Snowshoe Al.

AMONG the Broadway Failures written by William Shakespeare was one called King Henry VI., which is a lame piece of literature, if you ask me. Assuming that you have had sense enough not to read it, I shall now explain it to you briefly. All right, brace your feet, because here come the lowdown on:

KING HENRY VI.

Henry V. has just departed from this planet, having masticated a mess of toad-benches under the impression that they was mushrooms, so his son succeeds to the thrones of both France and England. Henry VI. is just a young Cream-Puff Muncher with a brain that is brand new. He has about as much personality as a plate of hash. Furthermore, he is half as handsome as a sick lizard and twice as brave as a dead rabbit. They certainly forgot to shuffle the deck when they made him High Face Card of England & Frogland.

This Royal Misfit has two guardians, the Duke of York and the Duke of Somerset, but these two bimbos spend most of their time trying to assassinate each other, and at last this playfulness develops into a civil war known as the War of the Roses, probably due to the fact that Mr. York's followers lived on garlic, whereas Mr. Somerset's outfit preferred onions.

THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

Louis, the Dauphin of France, takes advantage of all this monkey business and succeeds in regaining many French cities that have been under English control. Then along breezes some squaw whose stage name is Joan of Arc. She tells the Dauphin that when it comes to leading an army she considers herself The Last Word, to say nothing of The Final Syllable; in fact, this filly has such a mean line of chatter that Louis signs her up to cover first base for him. So Joan of Arc leads a mess of Frogs to Orleans and captures the city. The English sit around trying to find a laugh in this, but after a week passes by they decide that maybe it really wasn't supposed to be a joke, so under the leadership of a hombre named Talbot they take the city back again. This Joan dame now grabs a city called Rouen, but Talbot yawns and recaptures it. Him and Joan were the originators of the game called Put & Take. Mr. Talbot then attempts to capture a burg called Bordeaux, but is bumped off, much to his chagrin, so they plant him under a weeping razzberry bush.

IT'S A FRAMEUP!

The English now win the battle of Angiers, and are fortunate enough to capture this here Joan of Arc and unfortunate enough to capture Margaret, daughter of the Duke of Anjou. They get rid of Joan by broiling her till she was well done on both sides, and are wondering how Maggie would look if she was garnished with a sprig of parsley and served with mashed potatoes, but along comes Henry VI., the Royal Imbecile, who decides that he would like to marry the girl, which he does, the damn fool. Peace is now temporarily declared between France and England, and Henry allows the Dauphin to stay in Paris and act as Local Sales Manager.

Well, as soon as Maggie learns that the interior of her husband's head is just a skating rink for Delirious Ideas, she decides to take charge of things for him. She discovers that his uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, is doing all the Royal thinking for him, which doesn't please her not any, so she frames on the old boy and he gets handed a battle ax message, after which they slip him a permanent address in the churchyard.

And now the Duke of York kicks his heels together, does great quantities of yelping, and convinces the powerful Earls of Warwick and Salisbury that *he* is the rightful heir to the throne, so they promise to help him force his claims. At this moment news reaches England that the Irish, who have been rather quiet for two weeks, have returned to normalcy and are fighting again, so Henry VI. plans to unload a dangerous rival by sending Mr. York to Ireland at the head of a large army to beat up the bricklayers. York, being a clever customer, grabs the large army and then threatens the King, so the latter gets cold hoofs and says:

"Yorkie, old kid, if you promise to be a nice boy I will sign papers to the effect that you are to be the next King."

"Aw, print that racket among 'Bright Sayings of the Children,'" snorts this ten-minute egg. "I wanta be King right now or else I'm gonna get nasty!"

REST IN PIECES

This gets the Queen sore as hell, and anyhow she is disgusted with her husband for being such a timid, weak little squirt, so she raises an army, goes after Mr. York, and smacks him so hard that he falls apart and is buried on the installment plan.

York's son Edward, aided by the Earl of Warwick, continues the argument. A fierce battle is fought at a place called Towton, and the Queen's forces get chased down an alley, so Eddie becomes Edward IV. of jolly old England. Right away big-hearted Warwick breezes over to France to procure the Dauphin's daughter as stable-mate for the new Face Card. Maggie also arrives, to ask the Dauphin to help Henry VI., who is now living in a cage. They are having a swell three-sided argument when word arrives that Eddie has double-crossed the whole works by marrying some fast working mama who's monicker is Lady Lizzie Grey. All three then fly off the handle, after which they shake hands and decide that little Edward is going to be presented with a cute slab of granite on which will be carved "Rest in Chunks."

"I'll fix that ungrateful polecat!" howls Warwick. "I'm going right back and knock him off his perch!" So he returns to England, defeats the new King, and drags Henry out of prison to become Face Card again. Eddie goes to Burgundy and raises a new crop of troops. Then he returns, bumps off Warwick, slips Henry a kick in the trousers, and slaps him right back in jail again.

"What the hell is this, a game?" says Henry to one of the prison guards.

"Chess," says the guard. (I had to get that punk pun out of my system—don't get sore about it.)

"By golly," snorts Hank, "I spend half my time on a throne talking to nobles, and the other half in a cell talking to myself!"

HERE'S HOW!

Just then King Edward's brother, Richard, arrives at the jail, carrying a huge leather suitcase. He floats over to Henry's cage and says:

"Hank, I've got orders to poison you, but you know me, boy friend. I'm a big-hearted guy, I am, an' I'm going to let you select your own Knock-out Drops." Whereupon he opens the suitcase and drags forth a whole flock of different shaped bottles.

"That being the case," sighs Henry, "let me try that funny looking green bottle," so he took it and drank the contents.

"That was acid," grins Richard. "How do you feel now?"

"Swell," grins Hank; "that stuff didn't bother me."

"Boy, you sure must have a cast-iron bread-basket," says Dick. "Here, try this one—they claim a teaspoonful would make a locomotive run backwards."

"All right," says Hank; "here's lookin' atcha!"

"How do you feel?" inquires Richard, anxiously.

"That stuff ain't bad," says the former King; "in fact I like it!"

"You sure are an exasperating hunk of cheese," says Dick, searching among the bottles. "Here, here's one that contains Kansas City Gin, one hundred per cent wood alcohol, with an extra five per cent soaked into the cork for good measure. Drink hearty!"

"Har, har," laughs Hank, handing back the empty bottle, "I think I could acquire quite a taste for that stuff. I'm afraid you ain't gonna be able to poison me."

A BOTTLE-SCARRED VETERAN

"Pour this one past your tonsils," says Richard, handing him a black bottle.

Henry guzzled the stuff. Then he turned a couple handsprings, after which he laid down in a corner and started to turn green. Dick smiled and began packing up his suitcase.

"$#%!$%$!!!" howls Hank. "You sure got me that time, Richard. That stuff is terrible. Oooh, what a punk taste! What the hell *was* it?"

"That was Chicago drinking water," says Richard; "good-by."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Jobless Actors Plan Melodramas on Paris Streets

PARIS.—(AP)—Out of work theatrical artists in Paris have hit upon a new method of bringing in the few honest sous that they require to sustain life. They have decided to revive a few of the old "thrillers" of decades ago and give them on an improvised stage in one of the public squares. The audience will give what it thinks the show is worth—by the tincup method. Three or four melodramas will be given this winter, and if the plan is successful it will be adopted regularly for the spring and summer months.

"Jubilee," Third Largest Diamond, Is Up for Sale

LONDON.—(AP)—Diamond and precious stone dealers are agog with interest at the news of the forthcoming sale of the "jubilee diamond," said to be the loveliest and third largest stone in the world. The "jubilee" is oval shape and was found in the Jagersfontein mine 32 years ago. It weighed 640 carats before and 239 carats after cutting. It is owned by an English and Indian syndicate headed by Sir D. Tata, the Parsee millionaire. It is reported that a quarter of a million pounds sterling is being asked for the gem.

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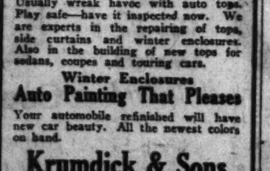

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(This is the first of a series of thrilling true stories of Europe's cleverest detectives. More fascinating than fiction, they lead the reader along the exciting trail and calm reasoning of "the Yard's" greatest sleuths in pitting their wits against the master minds of the underworld.)

By George Dilnot.

[Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard.]

MANY clever men have died through one big mistake. They underestimated Scotland Yard.

They thought they could get away with murder. A man thought that at the beginning of this year. He killed a woman—and within five weeks he was caught, convicted, and hanged.

There have been 109 murders in London in the last five years—perhaps fewer than Chicago has in three months. In just four of those cases have the murderers so far escaped. The Yard has a shrewd idea of their identity, but there have been legal gaps in the evidence. One of these days those gaps will be filled up and the four assassins will stand at the bar. If Scotland Yard has a long arm, it has also a long memory. Put that record in terms of arithmetic, and you will see that the chances against the murderer in London are nearly twenty-seven to one.

THEY GET THEIR MAN

There are all sorts of men among the 900 detectives of London; but they all know their jobs. They don't pretend to do miracles, but they put it over Sherlock Holmes because they never let go—they must get their man. That is a tradition of the service.

Behind them are the scientific resources of a great organization, but they are not high-domed scientists in themselves. They will note a blood stain, or appreciate the significance of a strand of hair, but they leave the examination of such things to their specialists. A lot of nonsense is talked about scientific investigation. Scotland Yard finds science useful as a fighting army finds it useful—but neither successful soldiers, nor successful detectives are yet trained in the laboratory.

Here I shall try to give pictures of some of these men and those dramatic episodes in which they have pitted their wits against the master minds of the underworld.

THE UNSOLVED MURDER

Trim, precise, methodical, Chief Detective Inspector Henry Marshall held a careful match to his cigar. Not until he was satisfied that the light was evenly applied did he lean back in the big divan chair and regard with inscrutable eyes Sir Melville Macnaghten, the assistant commissioner at the head of the criminal investigation department.

The tall, genial assistant commissioner stirred his coffee slowly. It was his habit to entertain his chief subordinates at his home on occasion. One kept more intimate touch with them over a dinner table than across a cold official desk.

"Old Smith was murdered something more than a month ago," he observed, rather as a man making idle conversation.

Marshall nodded. He understood the unspoken question.

"I hope to have something definite soon," he said. "We're on a red hot trail. A ten-pound note has been paid into the Bank of England. That note was taken from the dead man's safe. If we can trace that back we shall get close the murderer—or murderers. Nutkins and I will be busy on that first thing in the morning."

A LOST TOY

Macnaghten pushed a liqueur closer to his guest. "And if that fails?"

"I don't think it will, sir." The chief inspector stroked his neat beard. "There's another thing—an anonymous letter—but I'm not inclined to waste time on it just now. We get scores of these things."

He pushed over a dirty half sheet of notepaper. Scrawled across it in obviously disguised handwriting was a message to this effect:

"Why don't you look up the kid in Southam street who has lost a toy?"

"You don't think that there is anything in it?"

"I don't say that, sir." Marshall was a cautious man. "All I feel is that the odds are on the other chance. If that fails we will look into this."

The other offered no comment. He knew his man. Marshall had spent a lifetime in the criminal investigation department and he had all the traditional qualities of the Scotland Yard man. Behind that serene face, the stern jaw masked by a spruce beard, there lurked a fierce, tireless energy, a subtlety, a bulldog tenacity of purpose. Henry Marshall was as relentless as fate itself when he took the warpath. There was not the flimsiest trifle that would escape his determined scrutiny.

Milson, with sunken bloodshot eyes, shrank away from his companion in an ecstasy of terror.

IN THE BEGINNING

Already he had spent four weary weeks without result. It all began in this way:

In a big, lonely house at Muswell Hill in north London—Muswell lodge—lived an old retired engineer, Mr. Henry Smith, reputed by local gossip to be a miser, but in reality a harmless old man, interested only in his garden, and with a great fondness for children. His sole servant was a gardener, who left every evening after setting certain burglar traps about the grounds. Thus old Smith was alone each night.

Early one February morning a white faced, gasping man broke from the gate of Muswell lodge at a lumbering trot and roused the neighbors. This was Smith's gardener. He had found the wires of an alarm gun disconnected and with strung nerves had moved to the back of the house, where one glance through the kitchen window had sent him headlong for help.

Two or three men accompanied him back to the house. Throwing open the kitchen door—it was unfastened—they saw old Smith in his nightclothes stretched on the floor bound hand and foot and lying in a pool of blood. He was gagged, and there were terrible wounds on his head. All about were the signs of a fierce struggle. It was clear that he had been murdered by burglars.

FOOTPRINTS

The detective machinery began to move in swift and normal sequence. Nutkins, the division detective inspector, with doctors, draftsmen, photographers, and other experts, was rushed to the spot.

It is customary, though not invariable, for Scotland Yard to send down one of its select little band of chief detective inspectors to handle big murder cases. The dour Marshall stood at the head of the list and within an hour he was on his way.

Nutkins had been busy checking up, and he was able to indicate to his senior the salient points of the business. In the kitchen sink the murderers had left behind a child's toy lantern and a box of matches. Tools belonging to the dead man were scattered about. There were the footprints of two men on the flowerbeds. Jimmy marks showed on some of the windows, but the actual entrance had been made through the kitchen window.

Except the kitchen and one other room the house showed no sign of disturbance. Smith's bedroom, however, had a tale to tell. It had been roughly and thoroughly ransacked. A safe which stood there was open with the key in the lock and contents strewn about the room. Even the bed had been pulled to pieces and searched. Of actual cash there was none left in the house, although in a basket in the scullery were found a gold watch and other articles of jewelry, which had been overlooked by the assassins.

The detectives had no difficulty in reconstructing the crime in broad outline. The old man, they reasoned, had been disturbed by the noise of the burglars in making their entry. He descended to the kitchen and had there been ferociously attacked and beaten into insensibility. Lest he should revive and raise an alarm he had been bound and gagged. Then the thieves had found the key of the safe—probably under the victim's pillow—helped themselves to such money as it contained and made good their escape.

CLEWS

The clews, definite and indefinite, were carefully checked by Marshall. They were:

The toy lantern. This was of a type manufactured in tens of thousands, with glasses that would enable it to show a red or green light. A wick had been fabricated of some dress material, and a piece of penholder contrived to keep it in place.

Slightly more than $500 in gold and notes were missing from the safe. In a few hours Marshall had got the numbers of the notes.

The jimmy marks on the windows. Marshall had the windows and their frames taken down and sent to Scotland Yard.

The doctors put the time of the murder at between 1 and 2 in the morning.

Two men had been seen lurking in the neighborhood for some days before the murder.

The day following the dinner with Macnaghten, Marshall spent on the trail of the bank note. He traced it from hand to hand through a city bank, through a firm of tea merchants, through an East End grocer who had received it from a publican. Here things came to a halt. The publican, closely questioned, believed that he had taken it from a big, rough looking customer whose name he did not know and of whom he could give only a vague description.

With philosophy Marshall recognized that he had to start over again. He got in touch with Macnaghten.

"This has fallen down," he reported. "I'm getting on to the half sheet of notepaper."

For the sake of clearness I have hitherto only broadly indicated the course of the investigation. In most detective stories the hero takes a single clue and works from that down to the culprit. Scotland Yard finds it more simple, as a rule, to run down its man by many apparently disconnected facts, brought to light by many men, leading in the same direction.

ANOTHER DETECTIVE

Thus I have to introduce another character, a slim, boyish young man, a detective of the X division, named William Burrell. For a month or two before the murder he had been keeping an eye on one Albert Milsom, a slimy crook with a bad record, who lived in Southam street, in Burrell's district.

Now, Milsom had been much in company with Henry Fowler, a convict on license, a big, immensely strong scoundrel, likely to stick at little. So when Burrell recalled that he had not seen either of them from two days preceding the murder till two days afterward, when both of them were differently dressed, he began to think hard.

He reported the matter and was told to look into it. There was then no special reason for suspecting the two men, for reports of other crooks who also had dropped out of sight were beginning to come in. Fowler was wanted for failure to report himself—and that alone might explain why he was keeping out of the way.

The anonymous letter suggested to Marshall that Burrell might have hit the right solution. He, Nutkins, and the young detective went into conference. Milsom's family, Burrell pointed out, lived in Southam street. Among them was his brother-in-law, a 15 year old lad named Miller, who might well have been interested in the lantern as a plaything.

ACTING ON A TIP

"The odds are," observed Marshall, "that if the lantern is his he has been warned to deny it if he is questioned. We'll have to surprise any information out of him."

"I'll handle this," said Nutkins. "There may be a way."

With the lantern in his pocket, the fat detective made his way to the neighborhood of Southam street. He had no intention of tackling young Miller direct. Burrell had given him some local knowledge and he went direct to a confectioner's little shop which was patronized by the boys of the district. He took the shopkeeper into his confidence. The lantern was placed on a shelf and Nutkins was given a hiding place.

THE TRAP IS SPRUNG

Hours passed before, at last, young Miller entered the shop on some errand. He at once saw the lantern and reached a hand toward it. "Why, that's mine," he cried.

The well rehearsed shopkeeper lifted the lantern down.

"Yours," he said. "There are any amount of lanterns like this. How do you know it's yours?"

"It is mine," reiterated Miller. "I can show you the shop where I bought it. The green glass is cracked. I made the wick out of a bit of stuff my sister gave me when she was making a kid's dress. I used an old penholder to hold the wick."

Nutkins had heard enough. He showed himself and took a hand. As he questioned the boy more came out. He had missed the lantern some weeks before, on a night when Milsom had not slept at home. Milsom had returned at 7 o'clock the following morning and had said:

"If any one asks you about your lantern, say you broke it and threw it in the dusthole."

PICKING UP THE SCENT

Nutkins was taking no chances. He had got a witness on whom all might depend. Within an hour the boy was at the local police station and the grim Marshall, patting him on the back, promised that he should be looked after.

Young Detective Burrell it was who first picked up the scent. Interviewing Mrs. Milsom on some pretext, he picked a screwed up envelope from the floor. It bore a Liverpool postmark many weeks old, but he, Marshall, and Nutkins examined it with interest. They knew that there were few people who corresponded with this lady. It might be a cold scent, but they determined to act upon it. Marshall and some of his merry men made a swift raid on Liverpool.

Luck was with them. They found that the suspects had stayed in Chichester street, Liverpool. They had apparently been in funds—a significant fact of which Marshall did not fail to take note.

"HANDS UP!"

Step by step the pursuit followed them through South Wales to Newport, Pontypool, and Bristol. At Bristol it was found that Milsom had contrived to dodge up to London and bring back his wife and two children, the latter in some manner having managed to elude the watch the police were keeping upon them.

For some time Marshall and his men were baffled at Bristol. Then they picked up the scent and went on to Swindon, where their quarry had again changed their names to Stevenson and Walsh. Through Chippenham the trail led at last to Bath, and the fugitives were located in lodgings over a shop in Monmouth street.

There was a general row and he nearly swayed some of us down.

All one April Sunday Marshall had outposts about the house. With his characteristic patience the chief inspector waited to make sure before he betrayed his presence. He wanted not one man, but two, and he left Burrell to determine when they were both in the trap.

It was 11 o'clock at night before Burrell signalled that all was ready. A wait of a matter of minutes ensued, while hasty assurance was made by Marshall that the police surrounding the place were on the alert. A sergeant of the Bath police was the first to thrust the door of the room open, and, in spite of his bulk, Detective Inspector Nutkins was hard behind, a revolver in his hand.

"We are police officers. Hands up!" he cried, and dashed at Milsom.

In the dim light of a flickering oil-lamp the other officers made for the various people in the room. Milsom sagged in limp terror, without lifting a hand, as he was seized. He and his wife were led almost unresisting from the room.

TAMING A WILD BEAST

Not so Fowler. He uttered a snarling imprecation as Marshall sprung at him, and swung a blow with the whole of his enormous strength. A quick swerve saved the detective, but his hat was ruined. Let me tell the story in Marshall's own words:

"I made for Fowler. The room was poorly lighted, quite a simple gleam of the lamp, and we could not see much. I seized Fowler, and another officer or two seized him instantly. He became most desperate. He aimed a blow which caught me across the top of the hat I was wearing, and smashed it, and I think I smashed his. There was a general row. He nearly swayed some of us down. I drew my revolver and struck him across the head with it. Nutkins presented a loaded revolver, but that seemed to have no effect. As a last resort I struck him with an unloaded revolver, I think two or three times, on the forehead. He fell down eventually and we got the handcuffs on him."

So they got this wild beast, senseless but still untamed, to the hospital. The following day he was taken to the local police station, where he fiercely denied the charge. His ferocious resistance, he declared, was due to the fact that he was drunk.

STATE'S EVIDENCE

As the case built up by Marshall was coldly unfolded Milsom became aghast at his peril. In contrast to the tigerish and reckless Fowler, who held himself undaunted in the shadow of the gallows, his mean spirit was reduced to abject terror. One course presented itself as a means of saving his neck. He sent for Marshall and made a confession, laying all the blame for the actual murder on Fowler.

This confession came as a thunderbolt to Fowler. As he stood in the police court dock and listened to the level voice of the chief inspector repeating Milsom's words, his face blazed with wrath. Milsom, with sunken, bloodshot eyes fixed on the face of his companion, shrank away in an ecstasy of terror. The precaution that had been taken of putting a big policeman between them in the narrow dock probably alone saved him at that moment.

An hour later Fowler asserted that Milsom had taken an active part in the murder. The big ruffian had seen all hope of evading justice depart from him, and his one thought now was revenge on his confederate.

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT

At the historic Old Bailey one of the most amazing scenes ever witnessed in a court of law took place when the jury retired to consider its verdict. The face of Fowler, set and impassive till that moment, changed suddenly to an expression of diabolical fierceness. With a quick unexpected lunge, he leaped across the dock, his hands outstretched, seeking the throat of his accomplice.

Milsom squealed like a scared rabbit and threw himself to the floor. A warder, with extraordinary quickness and presence of mind, shot out an arm to intercept Fowler, and succeeded in preventing him get more than one hand on Milsom. But for that it is likely that nothing could have saved the other.

THE MILLS OF THE GODS

Somehow they dragged Milsom away dazed and trembling, down the dock steps and out of the court. As he saw his hope of vengeance thwarted, Fowler fought with eager desperation to free himself from the grip of the eight or nine men who were now clinging to him. By a supreme effort he pulled himself to his feet, fighting with the ferocity of a maddened animal. For one fleeting instant it looked as if he might succeed in freeing himself and reaching the floor of the court. From one end of the dock to the other he rushed, practically carrying his assailants with him, and they were men of no mean strength and size. Then they again pulled him to the ground, and this time numbers prevailed.

In a little while the jury was back, and the two prisoners, strongly guarded, were returned to the dock—Fowler sneering and defiant, Milsom a quivering bundle of terror. As the verdict of guilty was pronounced Milsom feverishly protested his innocence, and with an insolent laugh Fowler mimicked him. Later he made a full confession in which he saw to it that the rope was securely tied around Milsom's neck.

The two murderers were duly hanged.

[Copyright: 1927.]

[Another of these gripping true stories will appear in an early issue.]

Lafayette's Tomb Found to Lie in Old Execution Pit

PARIS.—(AP)—Americans' frequent visits to Lafayette's tomb have brought to light the little known fact that he lies in what was once an execution pit. The Picpus cemetery was a gravel bed where the bodies of more than a thousand of the French nobility, executed during the revolution of 1793, were thrown.

Lafayette was related to some of the nobles who were beheaded, and his body, therefore, was placed in this cemetery, which, aside from its origin, is perhaps the most unusual in France.

The Princesse de Hohenzollern, members of whose family were revolutionary victims, returned to France after the country became quiet and obtained a secret authorization from the government to establish a cemetery. She was enabled to buy the sand pit where the 1793 executioners tossed the bodies of those beheaded on what is now the Place de la Nation, near by.

There were 1,306 bodies there. Of these about 160 were of certain noble families that cooperated in establishing the cemetery. It is private property, controlled still by representatives of the Lafayette and other families.

EMOTION ON ICE.

A sign noticed over a movie-theater door in New York City:

"Emil Jannings in '"Passion'—Cooled by Refrigeration."—Outlook.

LITTLE TALES OF BIG HEADS

We'll pay you $1 for your prize Little Tale of a Big Head if we print it. Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune.

Andy Gump's Rival.

This Big Head had never driven an auto, but claimed he could run any car, just through having watched others and keeping his eyes open. So pa was induced to let him try.

Ten minutes after he left home, a street car ahead of him stopped unexpectedly; he didn't step on the brakes in time and the auto literally stood on end.

Big Head miraculously escaped with only a sprained wrist and a black eye, but his dad spent $50 getting the car repaired.

Since then, when cars are mentioned, he changes the subject.

H. L. B.

A New Nightingale.

Our neighbor, Mr. L., can be heard singing at all hours of the night.

While we were visiting friends, Mr. L.'s family also came over. Our hostess played several pieces on the player piano. Mr. L. said: "I don't care for that music; the tone is too mechanical. Now name one of your favorite pieces and I will sing for you."

When he had finished, he said: "That's real singing. Anybody can pump their feet like that, but not many can carry a tune like I do."

A. L. M.

"East Side, West Side."

A group of west side women were discussing flats, and all deplored the fact that in a certain new building there were some marvelous ones but the price was prohibitive.

A woman of 36, who had lived for 35 years of her life in ordinary flats on the west side, said, O, so condescendingly:

"I'm surprised at all of you for considering that price high. We on the north side think such a flat would be cheap at twice that amount." A. W. S.

Heavily Plastered.

Some friends of mine recently bought a new and beautiful home. Although I happen to know it is heavily mortgaged and they borrowed pretty near all the down payment for it, these facts did not keep them from getting the big head about it. When friends arrive they assume an air of superiority and keep pointing out all the expensive decorating and other points which make their home better than anybody else's. E. F. D.

Word Is Obsolete; Street Keeps Name

LONDON.—(AP)—Budge row, one of the streets in the heart of London, gets its name from an obsolete word.

Many centuries ago the street was the place of business of dealers in "budge," otherwise lambskin, the fur of which was used as trimming for the gowns of the lord mayor and the aldermen and the state robes of judges.

"Budge" was likewise used by ladies of the nobility. In 1338 and 1358 the city authorities forbade women without title to decorate their coats with it.

Milton uses the word in "Lycidas" when he ridicules the "budge skin" doctors.

ALL RIGHT AFTER ALL.

He: "Will you be my partner—"

She: "O, George, this is so sudden! Give me a little time—"

He [continuing]: "—for the next dance?"

She [continuing]: "—to catch my breath. I haven't recovered from the last fox trot yet."—Answers.

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Pumpkin Pies — The finest ever. Regular size, 40c; large size, 60c.

Salted Nuts — Cashews, Pecans, Almonds, Peanuts and Pistachio, 50c to $1.60 lb.

Candies — Orange Patties and other candies, 60c to $1.25 lb.

Marzipan — Pumpkins and Footballs, $2 pound.

Doughnuts — Luscious Golden Brown, 40c dozen.

Individual Assorted Cakes — Distinctively different and so daintily made. Iced and delicately decorated in chocolate and orange, 75c doz.

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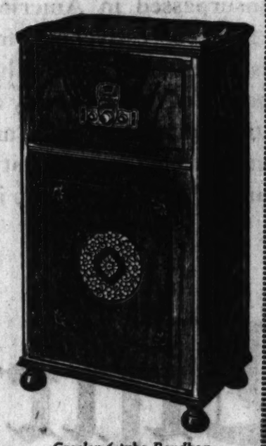

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STORIES of GIRLS

The Apple and Eva

By Margaret Orr.

THIS is an incident of a temptation that refused to take place. Adam would have been far better off if Eva had been less stingy.

He stood before the magistrate in the pathos of eighteen hard years. His clothes were less torn than his emotions. And the scars his mind carried were deeper than those ugly marks upon his body.

His background doesn't matter. Its sordidness can be imagined best by the product standing there in the courtroom. But he had never been arrested.

In fact, there was a streak of something decent "from the old men." The youth hated the fences and muscle men and his other social equals. His father had been different—a cabinetmaker. It was his mother who dragged the father down.

Just before he died the "old man" gave the boy his pipe and chisel. He said, "Keep 'em in your pocket. They're all I got fer you, son."

With the chisel the boy had honestly tried to learn cabinet making.

"But I was dumb. I wanted to do a clog or go with the circus. I kept losing every job. Then work got bad in the city. Mornings I got turned down at the employment places. And afternons I sat on a park bench.

"When the hunger got too bad I took a drink at the bubble up. That helped some.

"Then one night about seven I was going to my room. You see, your honor, I bunk in an attic where I can 'most reach out and touch the elevated tracks. I used to watch the trains pass and wonder what the different folks had to eat that day.

"This night on my way down the street I passed a music store—not much of a place. And 'cause I liked clogs I always looked at the instruments. This dump kept open evenings. Occasionally menfolks who were lonely in the city, stepped in to listen to the records. This night the store was empty except for a girl.

"She was sitting on the counter, swinging her legs and eating a banana. I saw it myself. She didn't see me. For the window was full of banjos and mandolins. I watched every bite she took. And when she threw the skin out the door I grabbed it from the sidewalk and jammed it in my pocket. 'Cause sometimes pieces sticks to the insides.

"When I stuck it in my pocket I felt the chisel. And I decided the very next night to scrape the window loose. 'Cause if I could only get that tenor banjo inside I could pawn it for food till I found work. Then I'd get it out and bring it back.

"But the next night the girl was trying out some new kicks and nibbling at an apple. That apple made me do it. I took the chisel out and started to run it along the edge. But the chisel made me think of the old man. So I put it back. I didn't break in that night.

"The third night I was hungrier than I had ever been before. And there was that girl again, dancing around and munching another apple. Five cents! So I walked in and grabbed the banjo. But I couldn't run fast, I was so weak. And that girl ran after me and whanged me on the head with a mandolin. A 'battle of music,' your honor. That's all."

Except that when the judge asked Eva to verify certain points in the boy's story, she not only did that but she ended with the startling information:

"Yah. Except that he forgot to mention a few thousand things. When he came in to take the banjo he walked toward me, pointing a pistol, or maybe it was only the chisel! I was scairt. So I went to the cash drawer and took out the $17.56.

"But he said: 'It's bad enough hookin' something I can return, maybe. I ain't no regular thief!'

"And I knew he wasn't. 'Cause he reached toward my other hand and only took the apple!"

France Is Prolific in New Stamps

PARIS.—(AP)—France is rapidly becoming the greatest producer of new postage stamp issues in the world.

In addition to the recent special stamps issued in honor of the American Legion visit, four special issues have appeared within a month.

One of them, commemorating the centenary of the scientist, Marcelin Berthelot, is printed in a brilliant red. The other three are the ordinary 40 centime, 50 centime, and 1 franc 50 centime stamps, surcharged with the letters "CA" and sold at a supplementary rate for the benefit of the debt sinking fund.

18-Year-Old Boy Composes Opera

BERLIN.—(AP)—Erwin Dressel, 18 years old, probably is the youngest contemporaneous composer to have an opera accepted for production by a large opera house.

His work, entitled "Poor Columbus," soon will be brought out by the Prussian State opera at Cassel.

Dressel is orchestra conductor at the municipal theater of Hanover. He first attracted nation-wide attention when, at the age of only 14, he composed the incidental music to Shakespeare's "As You Like It" for the Stadt theater at Berlin.

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By W. M. Schwimmer.

"My wife's a lulu and a darb,"
The stranger did proclaim;
"Her beauty is a thing apart,
It charms your eye and wins your heart—
She's quite a dapper dame.

"She has a quick discerning mind,
A keen and perspicacious sense;
She knows her groceries, and how,
For she's a nimble-witted frau
Of rare intelligence.

"Her cooking shows a skilled finesse,
And long she labors in the house;
She has a strong profound dislike
For Iceman Joe and Milkman Mike,
This true, devoted spouse."

"Your eulogistic praise," I said,
"I heartily indorse;
And so I cannot understand
The reason why you now have planned
To get a quick divorce."

In broken tones he whispered low,
While tears streamed down and head was bowed:
"At movie shows, though well I plead,
My wife will never fail to read
The captions right out loud!"

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

France Trains Its Youths for De Luxe Trades

PARIS.—(AP)—Coveted artistic honors in France as won so often by pupils of trade training schools that France is beginning to show real enthusiasm for the institutions that are preparing the youth to maintain or achieve for the country supremacy in many de luxe industries.

The St. Estienne school, founded by the city, is cited as one of the best examples. It has turned out five boys who were awarded the famous Prix de Rome, the government's artistic scholarship that maintains young artists in a Roman palace for a long period of art study.

Scores of its pupils are among the best paid men in fine printing, book making, engraving and such crafts at an age when they ordinarily would be young journeymen at small wages. The school has at work 300 boys, nearly all of whom are sought as foremen and superintendents by the best plants in the country.

Scores of other newer schools have been established since the war with almost equally good results. The apprenticeship system is disappearing and the trade school, with a distinctly artistic trend, is replacing it.

Punch and Judy Teach Hygiene

BERLIN.—(AP)—Punch and Judy shows have been invoked by the principal of a Berlin public school to teach his pupils lessons in hygiene. The German standard marionette, corresponding to Punch Kasperle (little Caspar), is a funny little fellow who takes himself seriously.

In the play invented by the principal, Kasperle takes the place of a physician during his consultation hour. He advises his patients how to prevent ailments of various kinds. Often he addresses questions to his audience of youngsters, and thus soon has the whole school playing and acting with him.

The results have proved so gratifying that other schools may follow suit.

Beautify with Pictures

Reframe that picture—the picture you like so well—and freshen it up. A proper frame gives new beauty to any picture.

This shop is equipped to handle framing in an expert manner.

We have framed pictures, greeting cards, glassware, pottery, silverware, brassware, bronzes, and gifts of all kinds from all over the world and at reasonable prices.

Tomorrow from 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. every article at BORG'S automatically becomes 10% lower. Everything marked in plain figures and you deduct 10% at time of purchase. Promptly at 6 P. M. the old prices go into effect.

Borg's Art Shop
6419 South Halsted St.

Neighborhood Merchants Can GROW WITH CHICAGO *by following this proved formula for success*

SCORES of Chicago's greatest merchants have increased their sales through the use of The Sunday Tribune.

It is a significant fact—and one well worth considering—that many of these astute business men, shrewd merchandisers, concentrate their advertising in The Tribune:

These merchants offer a wide range of sales appeals—price, quality, service, deferred payment. But, no matter what the appeal, from exclusive jewelry houses to installment furniture dealers, they testify to the unrivaled selling power of The Tribune. And they are safeguarding their present position and insuring continued growth by the use of dominating space in The Tribune.

Don't Lag Behind! . . . . . .

Chicago is the youngest of the world's great cities. It is the fastest growing large city in the world. It has added more than two million people to its population in the past thirty-five years. This unprecedented growth has brought about many changes.

Just as Chicago has passed all but one city in America—and all but three in the world—so certain districts in Chicago have surpassed others; have supplanted them in importance, in business and in prosperity.

Here and there in Chicago are districts which once were prominent, thronged with shoppers, bustling, prosperous; but which have become submerged in the "battle of the neighborhoods." Other merchants in other neighborhoods, with more advanced merchandising ideas and more vigorous advertising policies, took their customers away!

It is a story as old as life itself.

It's Up to You! . . . . . .

Neighborhood merchants occupy an exceedingly important place in community development. Upon them depends, in great measure, the progress and growth of their districts. A neighborhood is known by its stores and shops.

Chicago's neighborhood merchants enjoy a prestige which is unsurpassed in American business. Their reputation for progressiveness, for initiative and for reliability is an enviable one. These merchants, upon whom the people of this great city depend for the necessities and the luxuries of life, are confronted today with an unparalleled opportunity. For Chicago is going forward. Nothing can stop its progress. Yesterday a village, today the capital of a midland empire, tomorrow the metropolis of the world.

But to share in Chicago's glorious destiny, which is inevitable, requires courage, vision and aggressive action. For Chicago's outlying districts are growing rapidly. Its neighborhood shopping centers are constantly expanding into "cities within a city."

Certain districts will thrive and prosper while others will dwindle into obscurity. Many neighborhood retailers will develop into merchant princes.

Increasing Success Can Be Yours!

There is a tremendous factor for success and increasing profits available to you now, for the first time. It is the unlimited power of The Tribune—The World's Greatest Newspaper—localized for your use.

Chicago is divided into three divisions: North Side, West Side and South Side. Three metropolitan sections, each with a great concentrated population and vast purchasing power.

In each of these sections The Tribune offers you its reader interest, its superior editorial features, its woman appeal, its unequaled power to produce sales at an advertising rate easily within your reach.

The Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune is a feature section. Its circulation is divided into three parts—North, South and West. Each part may be bought separately, at approximately one-third the advertising rate of the complete Sunday Tribune city and suburban circulation.

When you advertise in one of the editions of the Metropolitan Section, you cover your side of the city only; your advertisement reaches approximately a quarter of a million families within easy shopping distance of your store. You pay only for that circulation. The rate is easily within the reach of every neighborhood merchant.

Scores of neighborhood merchants are breaking sales records—winning greater prosperity through the use of dominating space in the Metropolitan Section of The Sunday Tribune.

If you would emerge victorious from the "Battle of the Neighborhoods"—follow the example of Chicago's business giants of today. Advertise in the Metropolitan Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune!

A Tribune man will be glad to explain in detail. Send for him now!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION: DAILY, 810,599; SUNDAY, 1,135,575

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

In the Dumbwaiter

It Showed Mr. Feitlebaum Looy Should Gredually Merry

By Milt Gross.

Scene 1—Elite Lunch Wagon.

LOOY [entering] — Hello goils! Hello Snoot! 'Lo Mac!! Ha! HA! Hey—runnin' a bug house—huh? Sowin' soup to nut! HA! HA! Slip us a goulash, kid. Oops!! Wait a minute —— where's Tabby?? Here Tabby—Tabby—Tabby———Oh! Dere she is——. Awright—proceed witt de goulash!! Woops!

Mac—Hey—lissen guy — don't go makin' no cracks about my goulash. I don't hafta cook no cats—See dat steak?! Costcha a buck fifty in de Ritz!

Looy—Hold it up a little higher—near de light. If it's got silk treads in it it's genuine!! HA! HA!!! "At's a mean steak, boy—you could read a palm troo it.

Mac—Hey guy! Why doncha———

Isidore [coming in]—I doe sobethig.

Looy—You here again, Ponyface? You'll know what a good hop in de pants is if ya don't stop follyin' me around!!

Isidore—I doe sobethig—add I'll tell it for a peddy!!

Looy—Lemme dat meat chopper, Mac. Lissen Stoopid, I'll give ya tree seconds to git yer nose outa de door an' fifteen minutes more fer de rest of ya to folly it out!!

Isidore—I doe sobethig ——— You're gettig barried!!

Looy—W O T!!!

GOIG TO GET BARRIED!

Isidore—You're gawda get—I heard theb talkig——I was idd the bathroob with Bortiber Bitzic——We were ilssedig to theb talkig——you add Gloria Doftolis are gawda get barried. Baba add Bobba add Bister and Bissus Daftolis was talkig—The weddig is gawda be idd a Chidee retstauradt—to save expedses——We heard theb talkig——Be add Bortiber Bitzic——we were sailig a boat id the bathroob ——They didd't doe we were lissedig ——You're goig id the rag bizdess with Bister Daftolis——Gloria likes you ——She's got a a fuddy face——Dext week id the Chidee restauradt——. I'be gawda get your roob!!

Looy—†$&))&$'" !!!! ???——HEY!

Chef—Well, well—so de family fell in love fer ya, huh? Well, now daf you'll be hittin' de home-cookin'—how about settlin' up a few accounts here?? Let's see de book——Hmmm—August fourteent; Feitlebaum an' guests—ten Western Egg sandwiches—a buck fifty ——four packs of fags—sixty cents——. . . . August seventeent — two clam chowders — HEY!! C'mere!! Don't beat it——

Scene II.—By de Feitlebaums in de Flet.

Third Floor—Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—hollo HOLLO—Meester Noftolis—Hollo—Meesus Noftolis—Jost in time it should be raddy deener—hollo—hollo comm een gradually. . . Noo—a leedle dreenk—Lots from lock—A heppy wadding by oss de cheeldren!! Denka! De same from you——

Mr. Noftolis—You spoke to Looy yat from de preposition??

Mr. Feitlebaum—Not yat. . . —He dun't know. . . . We kipping it a sickritt—it should be by heem a sou-price! Hm—a dollink goil—Gloria——Noo, seet don gradually by deener——It'll soon come Looy—we should breaking by heem de noose—Hm a dollink boy—sotch a goot son!!

Mrs. Noftolis—Hmm—und by oss de Gloria——a dollink dudder——Doctors, loyyers, profassors witt reech meelionaires——dey hall wanting mine dudder Gloria—bot I sad to de Dr. Noftolis—I sad so: No, doctor—mine Gloria shall gonna merry a nice homemade boy ——Is no, doctor?—

WOT DOES HE DOONG?

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Hm—mine Looy—Goot witt honest witt sansible—witt smott witt quiet we level de head—witt YI YI—here he's coming now—Looy——

Looy—Hullo, folks. Well, well, jist in time fer de nose-bag—let's go!!

Chorus—YI YI YI!! LOOK! Wot's dees??? Looy—wot does he doong?? HALP!!

Looy—Why haven't you hold?? I always eat me lunch in the China closet. Huh? Who's makin' faces?? Well, well——dere ya go again, mudder—too much butter on de cat!! A little more soupp——

Mr. Noftolis—HALP!! YI YI YI YI YI—Mine het—I'll sue heem!!!

Looy—Why, Mister Noftolis—soup should only be eaten in a dolby hat!! Witt lots of ketchup on de picture frame!! Darn dem flies——dem flies ——Hey take off de antlers, Pop!! Say, Mister Noftolis, why doncha charge de flies a toll crossin' de bridge of yer nose——Ha ha!! S'long folks—I'll be in de oven if any one wants me!! Toin me over when I'm done—ha ha!! You diddle an' I'll set de house on fire!! Woops!! She did not!! S'long!!

Mr. and Mrs. Noftolis—YI YI YI—— Wot could be witt heem de metter???

Mr. Feitlebaum—Ha! ha!——Hal ways witt de jukks, mine Looy——YI YI HALP! Polease——HALP!!! Wot's dees—he cot huff hall de hair—LOOY!!

Looy—Pst—great invention!! Under de bonnet, boys! Saves time——instead of sittin' in a barber chair y' jist send yer hair down to be trimmed——WOOOOPS!! You hold him an' I'll play foist base!!

Scene III.—Elite Lunch Wagon.

Looy—Awright, Mac—Put de bills back on de hook—Dere'll be no weddin' bells tonight—How?? I jist played crazy—dat's how!!

Mac—Wodja do? Start readin' de Help Wanted Ads?

[Copyright: 1927.]

Defending the Defenders of Society

By Westbrook Pegler.

ONE thing that always makes my blood boil is to hear thoughtless or misinformed citizens criticizing the coppers, because I have had many dealings with them and I must state that I have generally found them honest and reliable in matters of business.

One reason for the misunderstanding is that many citizens expect a toro, or bull, to go around arresting unlawful citizens at all hours of the day and night. Of course, if a toro does find an unlawful character violating some law by selling herrings openly on Sunday he ought to jail him up in a fearless manner. If you allow this sort of thing to become rampant in a town, the place will soon have a festering avalanche of crime and there will not be any respect for the law, which would be an awful thing, because when you get everybody violating the statutes you are poisoning the bulwarks of civilization and the children will grow up to be a lot of bums.

When you feel like complaining about the brave officers you should bear in mind that people are always trying to take advantage of them and that this has a tendency to make them disagreeable.

I know an officer in a prominent city who used to be very reasonable and never interfered with the pleasures of the people until he was embittered by this sort of treatment.

Up to a few years ago this officer was one of the most considerate men I ever knew, and when we would play a game with dice in the back room of a soft drink store he would never interfere. This game which we played with the dice is called a crap game, and when you play it you use money to keep the score so that you will know whether you are winning the game or not.

MONEY IN THE ROUGH

We had a thick carpet on the floor of the back room which was called the rough, and every time a player made a good score a certain percentage of the money would fall off the table into the rough. We never bothered to look for it, as this would have slowed up the game. But the officer had a passion for neatness, and when he would call around, along toward closing time, to see that nobody did anything unlawful, he would take the carpet up and shake it.

Of course the money would fall out, but nobody could tell whose money this was, as it was all mixed up, so the officer would take charge of it in the name of the law and hold it in case the owner might turn up. Occasionally when there was not much money in the rough, the officer would state:

"Some times I am puzzled by this dice game and I wonder if it is strictly according to law."

But the average was very good and nothing came of this. He was a very smart and diplomatic policeman until an incident embittered him, but now he goes around housing people up for indulging pleasures such as playing games with dice.

A RAZOR LAUGH

Now we used to have a man in this town who was what we called a razor, a customary title that we use for gentlemen who go around razoring people in a profession. Among some of the gangs of our town it is customary, in case of a quarrel to have a razor man on the other party and scratch him to a certain extent, and most of the razors give their subjects what is called a laughing mouth. If you are a manufacturer of trousers and your employes go out on a strike, you can hire a razor to scratch the features of the union, or the president of the union may send a razor man to give you a laugh. They do this by scratching the subject in such a way that the scar looks as though he is always laughing.

One day when the razor was going about his business, this officer saw the dealer sticking out of his vest pocket, and knowing it was a violation of the law to carry a peeler, the officer arrested the gentleman and housed him up in the jail in accordance with his duty. It was a very serious matter, and a few weeks later the authorities decided to hold a big trial for this gentleman.

The razor told the officer about his mother and father.

THE OFFICER RECONSIDERS

The way things stood, it was very inconvenient for the razor, because he had been up to see the judge several times on a charge of razoring in the first degree, so just before they gave this trial for him he sent for the officer and they had a long conference in the jail house. The razor told the officer about his old mother and father, and he was so sincere that the officer finally agreed to miss a few swings on the witness stand in order that they would not convict the boy.

Therefore, when the razor's lawyer got the officer on the witness stand, the toro admitted that in the congested crowd on the street he might have taken the peeler out of some other gentleman's pocket and not the defendant's. Well, of course, the judge discharged the razor, and the chief of police suspended the officer for two weeks without any remuneration for this careless prosecution of an innocent man.

A FIVE DOLLAR INSULT

But this is not what embittered the officer. He was not embittered until some time later, when he received a letter from the razor, thanking him for his assistance and enclosing a five-dollar bill, obviously intended to corrupt him.

Well, I did not blame the officer for becoming embittered, because I am a man of honorable feelings myself, and if any man attempted to corrupt me for a five-dollar bill after I had done all that for him, I would be tempted to send it back to him.

[Copyright: 1927; By The Chicago Tribune.]

Times Are Hard With Easy Money; Go After Usurers

PARIS.—(AP)—Usurers once more are being tracked down by newspaper campaigns and public spirited citizens in France.

After war legislation has let down the bars so that 10 per cent a month loan sharks flourish. Their prey is furnished by the government, whose vast army of more than a million employés are among the more poorly paid workers. Their need of money drives them to the usurer, largely because government functionaries still retain much of the pre-war dignity that makes it difficult for them to borrow from friends.

Unable to prosecute money lenders in most cases, one newspaper has sent its reporters systematically to the loan sharks and reprinted the conversation regarding rates, with pointed comments intended to warn people against excessive chargers.

I WORRY, I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Moonshine.

He said a lot; I thought 'twas true,
As the moon shone from above.
I answered back with ardor, too,
And dreamed about a lifelong love.

It's two weeks now since he has come.
I'm worried all the time.
I really think I was too dumb
To know it was his regular line.
I. V. C.

Have a Barrel Handy.

I worry because my only dress
[And it really is a pip]
Is getting thin in a certain place.
And I'm afraid that it might rip.
And if it should tomorrow,
While I am in the park,
I'll have to sit down on a bench,
And come home after dark. B. C.

A Silent Voice.

By day, I worry,
Fret, and pine
Lest I shall never
Make "The Line."
By night I worry,
Weep, and quake
Lest I shall never
Make "The Wake."
And I am sad, with
Little choice,
Since I may never
Be a "Voice."
Now, I'm fearful, while
I scurry;
I may never make
"I Worry." F. T. C.

A Game Sport.

My secret worry is concerned with bridge,
A sport at which I'm rather lame;
If I win the rubbers, I lose my friends;
If I keep my friends, I lose the game.
J. F. T.

Automobile Diseases Are Specialty of Paris Practitioner

PARIS.—(AP)—Parisian traffic has brought about a big increase in certain maladies, says a French physician who has just set up shop as a specialist in "automobile diseases."

Women, especially, have been affected, he declares. Strabismus, caused by constant strain upon and shifting of the eyes, and nervous troubles due to fear are particularly prevalent among them.

Hard working clutches and brakes have caused many cases of varicose veins, he asserts.

Traffic accidents have become so numerous in France that the departmental council of l'Indre has urged the government to limit the power of automobile motors so that no car used in road work can attain a speed of more than about 50 miles an hour.

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Wabash Avenue and Harrison Street

Fifty fine paintings, solid mahogany and walnut twin bedroom sets, carved Italian furniture, French onyx top occasional table, walnut secretary, gold leaf settee, rosewood commode, large alabaster floor lamp, Sevres vases, Tiffany table lamps, jardinieres, andirons, hour glass chair, thirty-seven large and small oriental rugs, wood carving (life size troubadour by the master "Besarel" of Venezia), Carrara marbles, French bronzes, rare Chinese and European ivory carvings, gold leaf settee, pair carved Louis XVI hall chairs, upholstered davenports, love seats, etc., in addition to many other valuable items gathered over a period of years dating from the World's Columbian Exposition to the present time. One day only. Sale begins at 10 A. M. Deposits of 25% required from all purchasers. Checks tendered must be certified.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN
AUCTIONEER

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OLD DISCIPLINE - - - -

A Story from Real Life

A CERTAIN private, late one night in June, 1918, was engaged in serious experimentation with the effect of cognac upon the American constitution. As a result next morning he wrapped his leggings in a manner smacking more of experimentation than practice, and it was his misfortune, as he emerged on the street of the French village in which his outfit was billeted during training, almost to collide with the new lieutenant colonel. The officer's eyes swept the man from head to toe, and the officer launched upon a hasty but eloquent criticism.

"Of all the blankety blank rookies I've seen in this gold brick outfit, you're the worst!" he roared. "How d'ya expect to make the Germans believe you can fight when you birds don't even look like soldiers? Get into quarters and stay there until you get those leggings on right! Snap into it—look like a soldier, even if you aren't one!"

The private saluted and hastened away from the wrathful officer.

"Gosh, but Old Discipline was sore," he murmured. "He can tell me about leggings now, but if I ever meet him in civilian life I'll crown him sure."

He had an inordinate weakness for native liquor and women.

THE SECOND ENCOUNTER

Nine years afterward the ex-private did meet the lieutenant colonel. It was on the S. S. Sinais, sailing from Brooklyn and Providence, R. I., for the Near East. Fate, aided by a clerk of the Fabre line, placed them both in the same stateroom.

The lieutenant colonel, of course, did not recognize the ex-private. Too many individuals had stood in need of his correction for him to remember each one.

But the ex-private knew the officer, although the latter, being on leave, was in mufti.

"Old Discipline himself!" the ex-private told himself, and grinned. "Shall I poison him, push him overboard, or just accidentally drop my heaviest suitcase on him from the top bunk?"

TIME HEALS THE WOUND

But the ex-private did none of these things. Instead, a few minutes' conversation inclined him to believe that Old Discipline wasn't such a bad egg after all. They obtained seats at the same dinner table, went upstairs to the bar for a first drink together after passing the dry limit, and afterward sat in the smoking room with cigars lighted and tall glasses of non-Prohibition liquid before them.

The ex-private then told of their first encounter. The officer laughed.

"I'm afraid I can't recall the incident," he confessed. "I went for so many of you pew soldiers. Anyway, I trust you won't hold it against me."

"No, not any more," answered the other, "although I thought you were overzealous at the time. They called you—"

"Old Discipline," supplied the officer.

"Yes, I know. I gained that years ago. It makes me sound rather formidable, perhaps, but being so named does not change my convictions about the necessity for discipline. An instance of lax discipline resulting in serious trouble came to my attention in my first soldiering days and I have never forgotten it. Perhaps you'd like to hear the story; it's rather interesting."

A DEVILISH CORPORAL

The ex-private took another drink and nodded. Whereupon his companion began.

"It was back in the Philippines during the Aguinaldo insurrection, just after we acquired the islands from Spain, and no end of the trouble was being caused by the Little Brown Brother, of whom the soldiers sang: 'He may be a Brother to William H. Taft,
But he ain't no brother of mine.'

"The man who figures in this story was named Schurz and had come out in a volunteer regiment. He had had some previous military training and this, together with the fact that he was a big husky devil, caused him to be made a corporal.

"Schurz was a handy man in action. He attracted favorable attention in more than one skirmish around Manila, when it was a case of charging into the jungle and cleaning out insurrecto riflemen and wild looking bolo men at the point of the bayonet.

"But Schurz was a wild man off the battlefield as well as on. He had an inordinate weakness for native liquor and women. He got into trouble time after time, was busted and locked up in the guardhouse, but still failed, when he got out, to mend his ways. A strict disciplinarian would have locked him up for good, but his commander was lenient because of his fighting record.

JOINS BROWN BROTHERS

"One day Schurz went on an unusually bad spree in a neighboring village and some of the terrified inhabitants ran with their story to the captain of another company, which was encamped near by. A sergeant was sent to arrest Schurz. The man refused to submit and in the fight that followed he shot the sergeant, seriously wounding him. This brought Schurz to his senses and he took flight at once.

"If captured, Schurz could look forward to certain court martial, with a strong likelihood of being stood against a wall before a firing squad. Therefore, it did not take him long to decide to go over to the insurrectos. This he did, after paying a hurried visit to where his unsuspecting squad lay sleeping just after coming off duty. He gathered up half a dozen of their revolvers and made his way toward the enemy's lines. How he crossed without being shot is still a mystery, but he managed it.

"You can imagine how the boys felt when they learned of the shooting and discovered that the revolvers had been stolen. The news given by fresh prisoners that the fugitive had been made a captain in the Filipino army did not lessen their anger. Several times in skirmishes they glimpsed him, but none of their bullets ever hit him. Finally the outfit was shifted to another district and the men saw no more of the deserter.

WHISPERED WORDS

"In time, as you know, Aguinaldo was captured and the insurrecto cause collapsed. I left the regiment and went, with a commission upon which the ink was hardly dry, to take over a command of the newly organized Philippine constabulary. They were good boys, eager and willing soldiers, but with the usual native tendency to fire wildly into the air instead of to aim low. To aid me I had one American, Sergt. Webb.

"In the business of organizing my district and keeping after stray groups of insurrectos who still hadn't surrendered I quite forgot about Schurz for a time. One day, however, one of my men came in from an outpost with the information that a Filipino officer had arrived under a flag of truce and wished to speak privately with the American commandante.

"I rode out and found a young man wearing a ragged pajamalike uniform and a sword. He looked 18, but was a colonel. He saluted me courteously and in low tones inaudible to my followers proceeded to his business.

"It concerned the American renegade Schurz. With no fighting to occupy him, it seemed that the captain was proving a bit too obstreperous for an insurrecto village in which he quartered himself. The war was over and the natives did not feel that they should supply the Americano with food and drink and bear his abuse indefinitely. Would we be interested in taking him?

"I assured the officer that we would."

RIVALS IN LOVE

"It would have to be managed delicately, the colonel explained. He did not think it would be a wise thing for my men to raid the village. And if we failed to take the Señor Schurz—the insurrecto's uplifted eyebrow hinted at the discomfort which might be caused among them if the deserter suspected they had tried to betray him. No, it would have to be arranged delicately.

"He then begged leave to suggest a plan which he thought might succeed. The Señor Schurz, he had learned, would visit a woman named Rosita in the neighboring village of Morales in the late afternoon of the next day. What could be simpler than to have a troop of constabulary accidentally surround the house and take Schurz?

"I agreed with his plan, and we parted with mutual satisfaction.

"I returned and called in Sergt. Webb. He listened with calm interest until I named the woman Rosita, and then he exploded. 'Why, the damned cat!' he cried. 'Has she been seeing him, too?'"

THE NEAR-ESCAPE

"'Calm yourself, sergeant,' I told him. 'It seems she has been seeing him, but that is not my concern, nor should it be yours at present. Our business is to capture a deserter.'

"Well, the next afternoon I had my men surround Morales and when a spy brought word that a strange American had entered Rosita's house I gave the signal to draw the cordon closer. I soon had the satisfaction of knowing that a ring of men, about thirty yards apart, completely encircled the village. Sergt. Webb and I then approached the house from opposite ends of the street.

"Webb arrived first, and his eagerness to capture his rival almost spoiled things. If he had waited half a minute longer I would have been there and one of us could have watched the rear. As it was, he began hammering on the door. The señorita's head appeared in a window and she screamed. Schurz dashed out the back, and we saw him heading for the jungle.

"He was doomed to a surprise, however. When he was half way across the clearing my Filipinos rose to their feet and began firing. As usual, they shot too high, but their sudden appearance had caused Schurz to turn. He headed then to the right, but more of my men jumped up and began burning ammunition. He probably could have broken through them unhurt, but he turned back toward the village.

HIS ANIMAL RAGE

"Undoubtedly it was a pure animal rage at being trapped that brought him back toward his girl's house to shoot it out with us.

"'Surrender, Schurz!' I shouted. 'You can't get away.'

"'Surrender, hell!' he replied.

"There was something magnificent, deserter and renegade though he was, in the way he came down the street, a pistol in each hand, running to meet almost certain death.

"There was little time to waste in admiration, however. Schurz was a crack shot and he was only fifty feet from me. Sergt. Webb was still closer to him. Both men blazed away at once; I held my fire.

"As I said, Schurz was a crack shot. But Webb was just as good, and although his first two bullets missed, whereas one of Schurz's caught the sergeant in the leg, Webb still retained his coolness. He crumpled to the ground, but in less time than it takes to tell he raised his gun and fired once at close range.

"Schurz, who was trying to draw a bead on me as he ran, caught the bullet in his chest and tumbled forward on his face."

POINTING A MORAL

The narrator paused to relight his cigar.

"That's about all," he concluded. "Schurz died before we could get a medico to the place. It was probably just as well, for it saved him the humiliation of a trial which would have placed the army under the necessity of executing him. Of course, he didn't go wrong because of badly wrapped leggings, but the same kind of lax discipline which overlooks carelessness in a soldier's appearance will let him run wild as Schurz did. You can't manage an army without discipline."

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Indersements the advertising experts have overlooked.

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For machine and hand sewing. Black or white. Nos. 40, 50, 60, and 70.
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(Main Floor)

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Women's Union Suits
Fall weight, cream color, rayon stripes. Low neck, sleeveless, knee length. Sizes 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50. Very special, 68c

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Extra large sizes, double ruffle knee cuff. Light and dark colors. On sale, 47c

Boys' Union Suits
Extra heavy, flat fleece lined, cut full sizes 24 to 34. On sale at 79c

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"Utica" brand heavy grade socks, fleece lined. Ecru or silver gray color. Sizes 34 to 46. On sale, per garment, 69c
(Main Floor)

Well Known "Burson"
Women's Silk and Rayon Mixed Hose
Regular and Outsizes
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Children's Hose
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Exceptionally good values. English derby ribbed. Sizes 6 to 10. Also women's wool and rayon mixed hose, sizes 8½ to 10. On sale Monday, special, pair, 59c
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Ginghams
Large variety, assorted size checks—in blue, rose, red, green, lavender, brown, black and white, etc. Also plaids and plain colors to match. Yard, 19c
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Wonderful assortment of patterns and color combinations. 36 inches wide. At, yard, 16½c
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DOUBLE Cotton Plaid Blankets
Warm, long lasting blankets at a very special price. Soft and fleecy. Colors are gold, blue, rose and gray; stitched edges. (Two limit.) On sale, pair, $1.67
(Third Floor)

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TOWELS
Heavy double thread terry, plain white, also checked and striped borders in gold, blue and rose. Size 18x36 inches. Choice, 19c
(Second Floor)

Jap. Table Cloths
Good quality blue printed designs. Size 54x54 inches. Each, 53c
Jap napkins, 14x14 in. Each 3c
(Second Floor)

Boys' Overcoats & 2 Pants Suits
The Most Value for the Money!
Tailored of long-wearing fabrics, in new styles and popular colors and patterns. Box style overcoats with convertible collar, full wool or quilted lining. Suits with 2 pair short or 1 pair long and 1 pair short pants. Choice, $8.98
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All wool face, fast colors. Will give years of splendid service. Size 9x12 ft. On sale at
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Assorted designs and shapes. Your Choice, $2.49
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Fits any radiator. Made of heavy sheet steel, aluminum or bronze finish. 39c
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Heavy corrugated Coal Hods, reinforced bottom, black enameled, 14 inch size. 29c
(Basement)

Window Ventilators
Wood frame, covered with chemically treated cloth; 8 inches high, extends to 39 inches. 37c
(Basement)

Toilet Tissue
Excellent quality Crepe Toilet Tissue, 4 oz. rolls.
12 Rolls, 35c
(Basement)

Coaster Wagons
Hardwood body, 16x36 inches, varnished and trimmed; rubber tired disc wheels, with brake, $3.45
(Basement)

Footballs
Of genuine cowhide, gum rubber bladder, regulation size. 85c
(Basement)

Kitchen Stools
All steel construction, welded joints, heavily white enameled, 24 inches high, at 73c
Bath Stools, 12 inches high, 55c
(Basement)

Clothes Hampers
Made of smooth hardwood splint, hinged cover, large family size. Perfect quality. 95c
(Basement)

Laundry Special
Willow Clothes Basket, 30 inch size and 36 hardwood clothes pins. All for $1.19

BECKER-RYAN & CO., HALSTED AT 63RD ST.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. OCTOBER 23, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

...omen, Old and Young Are ...serting the Straight and ...arrow for the Swish of Long ...ce or Chiffon Side Draperies, ...r for Airy Clouds of Tulle.

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

...ARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—For season after ...long season, the open sesame to chic has been the sim...ple, slender line for morning, for afternoon and for the ...silken garments of the evening and the *thé dansant*. ...ey has had her moments of influence on the mode—in ...ics, in textures, and in luscious decorations. But in line ...re has been no deviation.

The slim and boyish silhouette has been Fashion's only ...d, with its impudence, its sway, and its own and only ...e. This season, however, the *haute couture* of Paris, ...d the long and glittering procession which forms their ...ort, are looking toward another, a more delicate and ...inely silhouette. A different line at last. It is true that ...e new line appears chiefly after the sun has set and elec...ity lights the way of the fashionable. The trailing gar...ents, which flaunt and swoop and sway away from the ...aight line silhouette, are being made into new evening ...ses.

...Smart women may now have the stateliness of old English ...adies, in evening frocks of transparent velvet, that ...weep in graceful curves to the floor. Debs, and sub-debs ...f the best families, may desert the straight and narrow, ...hich fashion no longer dictates, and swish long lace or chif...n side panels, or drifting clouds of tulle on their dance ...esses. The new lamés, of chiffon thinness, too, are especial...y beautiful in such treatments, giving sparkle and grace to ...imple frocks of longer lines, and adding distinction of pat...rn to beauty of line.

...Not for a tiny moment, however, are these new trails of ...othing to be confused with the trains of other days. No ...eighty and ponderous affairs are these new trailing gar...ents. In fact, many of them do not touch the floor. The ...reatest of effects are obtained by dresses which are short, ...ven into the knees, and then unexpectedly and dramatically ...ip downward in sudden dips, panels or circles.

...The trailing garments of the nights of autumn, 1927, are ...ew lines, more subtle, and indicate rather than reveal the ...ourt's charms. There is mystery in every fold. Fashion...ble women, ever fickle, find here the fascinating change they ...re always seeking. Lines with the sweep of spread wings; ...airs, cloudlike trains, and just enough haughtiness to be ...ersons—in fact, a frame of perfect and appropriate clothes.

...Evening coats, following the lines of the inner half of the ...culotte de soir, are imitating the falling hemline of the ...dress. The new evening mode, too, is colorful as the rainbow, ...with many shades no mere rainbow could achieve. It is ...this union of new colors, new fabrics, and most of all, new

The new type of dance frock for the debutante is made of chiffon cut with a long fitted bodice and a skirt made circular, and with a draped front and long back, as shown by the first feminine figure at the left.

Worth made this green transparent velvet evening frock, sketched next, with its full length panel in front instead of back, for Madame la Comtesse de Sagonzac, who is visiting in America.

Third, the smart evening cloak often follows the downward hemline movement of the frock, as does this cloak of gold and ibis colored velvet. The trimmings are of ibis colored fox.

Last, the smartest type of formal evening gown may have two trailing panels fringed with ostrich, as this black chiffon dress from Louiseboulanger has.

and stately lines, which gives a notable and novel style this season.

The smartest type of trailing evening gown created by Paris is shown in the model at the extreme right of our sketch. This frock comes from Louiseboulanger, who has made a sensation by giving to women the proud plumage of an exotic bird. There is no more typical example of this kind of evening gown at its best than the gown pictured here, which was created for the Honorable Mrs. Reginald Fellows. The material is black chiffon, cut into a slender blouse and a shirred skirt, very long in back and composed of several layers, which give an air that resembles the impenetrable depths of night. Two trailing panels of black chiffon are fringed with white ostrich, and a large cluster of the ostrich is placed on the left hip. Louiseboulanger also makes this frock of pale gold chiffon lamé with fringes of green ostrich. It is the trailing evening gown which has the grand chic for the grande dame.

The same type of frock, adapted to the youngness of the debutante is shown in our first model on the left, an evening dress from Cheruit. This gown, with its fitted bodice and flaring skirt is much newer and more piquant than the robe de style that so many of the younger set have been wearing. It has the same billowy skirt, but one that achieves an entirely novel line. This skirt is split at the center front, but scarcely shows a glimpse of the lacy petticoat worn beneath, because of the cascades of sunset colored chiffon that are formed by the circular cut of the skirt.

This skirt is cut completely circular, and is a great deal longer in back than in front. The long bodice is fitted and cut in points at the lower edge, the skirt being shirred only at the tips of each point. This model is most charming in chiffon, but it is also created in supple taffeta. The decolletage of this frock is characteristic of the smartest evening gowns offered in Paris, with its modest V line in front and its deep V line in back.

While black is one of the supremely fashionable evening shades, it by no means predominates in the rainbow of the mode. All of the delicate nuances of pastel and their stronger kinfolk are represented in Paris evening fashions. One of the newer shades is a light and brilliant green, which is the color of our model shown next, an evening gown from Worth, created for the Comtesse de Sagonzac, one of the Parisiennes noted for her chic, who is now visiting in America.

The material is transparent velvet, and the unusual draping of the bodice at the girdle line is one of the interesting details of this model. The wide belt is also draped and fitted beneath a dipping band at the left side of the blouse. The velvet skirt reverses the usual order of trailing evening garments by having its dip in the front—the side front—instead of the back. A short cape is placed at the back of the bodice. Two large transparent velvet flowers placed on the right shoulder are made rich by a shading from dark to pale green. Two narrow bands of green velvet, hanging from these flowers are studded with brilliants.

Our third model, an evening wrap from Fourrures Max shows the manner in which the evening coat follows the trail of the dress. The coat dips markedly from the cutaway front and is trimmed with ibis tinted fox fur at hem, neck, and cuff lines. The material of this charming cloak is ibis colored velvet with a metallic under weave, so that its effect is brilliant and at the same time delicate. A fitted hipline, new in evening wraps, is created by the encrustation of a wide shirred and corded girdle. The sleeves are flared gradually from armholes to wrists.

A new note of exotic brilliancy is achieved in the evening by the vogue for rhinestone necklaces, earrings and pendants.

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$78

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Smartest Furs
Fox— Caracul—
Australian Wolf—
Opossum— Raccoon—

Newest Colors
Black— Mixtures—
Wood Shades—
Green— Blue—

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Virginia and Massachusetts

THE English obtained foothold in America almost simultaneously in Virginia and in Massachusetts.

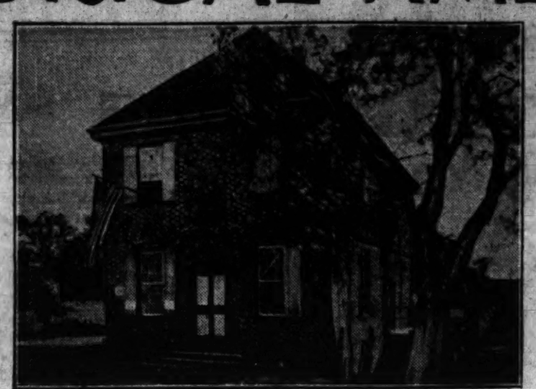
The first settlement in Virginia is now a grave, beautiful, and solemn memorial of the past, the revered ruins of a church tower in a Druidic grove by the broad waters of the James. That and the added restoration of the nave of the church with graves, tablets, and monuments indicate the fragments of the birthplace of the English civilization in North America.

It is but little more than remains to show where Sir Walter Raleigh's Lost Colony passed from the knowledge of men in 1587 on Roanoke island in North Carolina. The threat of the Spanish Armada kept England's sailors at home after Raleigh's third expedition had planted a colony between Albemarle and Pamlico sounds, and when England again had freedom of the seas and could send relief to the temporarily abandoned colonists they had disappeared, leaving the record to conjecture whether they had been the victims of hostile Indians or had wandered off with a friendly tribe and had been absorbed in it, an imaginative legend of cryptic signs and Indians with Nordic features and English words.

NEW SETTINGS FOR OLD

The Massachusetts settlement now exists at Plymouth in a brisk, modern city in which Pilgrim relics are preserved as great-grandfather's furniture in a new house. Jamestown is extant in the way that Stonehenge is extant, and the difference of 2,500 years is of consequence only as they represent different ages of men.

The English heritage from exploration was neither Virginia tidewater nor New England bays, but the St. Lawrence. That was what John Cabot opened up to them when he reached Newfoundland or Labrador in 1497 under the patronage of the English crown, but, although the Devonshire sailors generally dominated the fishing on the Banks and the fish curing and wool and silk trading in the turbulent settlement at St. John's, Newfoundland, where they were in rivalry or trafficking with Basques, Normans, Spanish, etc., the English did not get behind the island, through the gulf and into the river which would have opened up the interior to them as it did for the French. Cabot's work in the last of the fifteenth century waited for Cartier's in the sixteenth to produce colonies, and then they were French and not English.



First customs house in America, built at Yorktown, Va., about 1725.

TOUCH AND GO

It was too cold for the English at the gateway of the St. Lawrence. Even the New England coast was regarded as forbidding, and between the settling at Jamestown and the settling at Plymouth, it was touch and go whether it would be French or English or Dutch along Massachusetts bay and the Kennebec and Connecticut rivers.

When the settlements along the James and on the New England coast had proved that they could survive their first problems of adjustment—disease, lack of food, and Indian contacts—purposes had become fixed, the three great rivals, England, France, and Spain, were definitely set for what they could accomplish, and the colonists had the gates of the future open for whatever roads they were strong enough to travel.

Virginia and Massachusetts had early experiences in common. The considerable difference in locale did not at once deflect them from parallel lines. Tobacco soon was to give the people of the great southern estuaries a different economy, social structure, domestic national policy and individuality from what was to prevail in the north, but at first they and their Puritan compatriots had a common lot in contest against want, Indians, and disease. They had their starvation times, pestilences and intervals of Indian friendliness and hostility.

They were to be the forebears of frontiersmen, but they themselves were not. They learned, but they began as children in the wilderness. The Spanish and the French, both of whom were to lose control, had more original adaptability than the English. They were better in penetrating the wilderness and the wastes. The Spanish had more power in meeting the natives as enemies. The French had greater genius in meeting them as friends.

Both the Spanish and the French were immediately in contact with powerful Indian nations, the Spanish with the Aztecs and the French with the Iroquois. It is doubtful if the English settlements could have sustained the hostility of either. Probably the English were in the beginning the worst equipped to survive of all that undertook colonization. If they had not been better on sea than they were on land they might have been confined to their island while France and Spain fought it out for the new lands.

Both Puritan and Virginian were put in contact with insignificant Indian tribes whose importance was not native but was derived later from their association, friendly or unfriendly, with the English. Moreover, the New England coast Indians had been hit by an almost exterminating pestilence shortly before the Pilgrims were driven into Cape Cod bay by an adverse sea.

Monument marking place where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington Oct. 19, 1781, Yorktown, Va.

HISTORIES DIVERGE

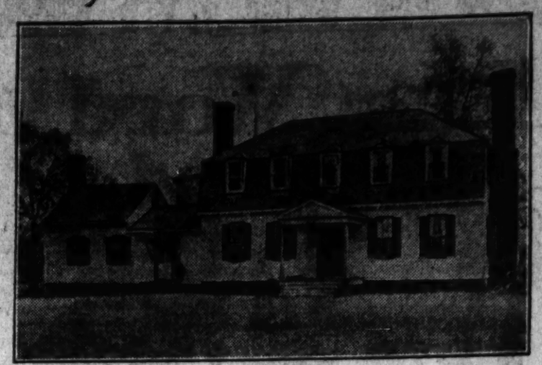
In spite of the settlers' lack of knowledge of how to subsist in the not unfavorable country in which they found themselves, the English sailors were able to save them and Virginia and Massachusetts were able to get up before the count of ten after several knockout blows.

In infancy the two colonies ran along somewhat parallel lines of experience in their struggle for existence, continuance, and growth, but as they neared and went into maturity their histories in this respect became strikingly divergent. It is not explainable by the characteristics of the people and hardly by their geographical position, although it is in part.

National struggle for existence, acquisition or continued possession, for better resources, richer fields, etc., generally takes the form of war. The aborigines for the most part did not give up their land without a fight, and the definitive agreements of the whites were made by muskets.

From the conclusion of King Philip's war, about a half century after the settling at Plymouth and a century before the revolution, Massachusetts has furnished the ground for only one major conflict. Virginia battlefields cover the great state and its historic memorials mark the conclusion of the two American wars of exhaustion, the revolution and the civil war. A day's automobile ride will take one from Yorktown to Appomattox, from the tidewater of Washington and Cornwallis to the piedmont of Lee and Grant.

Tidewater Virginia saw the culmination of these consequential struggles of the American nation to form and hold itself. Massachusetts has an unscarred surface. It is not quite true, but it is virtually true, that Massachusetts heard the last of guns when Howe turned his ships away from Dorchester Heights in March, 1776, and sailed out of the harbor, taking his army from the evacuated city of Boston. Thereafter in the war its ravages swept New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, and North and South Carolina, and touched New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and the independent state of Vermont, but Massachusetts was virtually undisturbed.



The Moore house, Yorktown, Va., where articles of agreement were drawn between Americans and English in 1781.

Massachusetts has fought wars, protested against wars, and opposed wars, but when one has traveled the short distance from Concord to the Charlestown peninsula he has covered the noted battle ground of the Bay state and that field is of one great event.

BY WAY OF CONTRAST

Virginia has offered its breast to the deadliest of America's encounters. It is a striking difference of experience.

When geography enters as an explanation it does not at first explain. Virginia had buffer colonies between itself and the Spanish on the south and the French on the north. The Spanish proved nonaggressive. The French fought the English every step of the way.

In this conflict Massachusetts was a border state. Its citizens gained their military experience in these French wars, but the battles were not fought in Massachusetts. They were fought in Nova Scotia and along the St. Lawrence, in what is now Maine; in New York and Pennsylvania, in the Shenandoah, by the Scotch-Irish and Germans on the Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania frontiers, on the Ohio river and the New York lakes, but not in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts farmers who furnished themselves or their sons for the Concord rally had slept peacefully through the border terrors of the French and Indian war, and later when the militia of New England mustered to besiege the British in Boston, few of the musketmen were frontier men. They and their fathers had fought the French and the Indians, but their expeditions went out of the state for the most part. They captured Louisbourg, the great and costly French fortress, and did it without the aid of British soldiers, although with the aid of the British fleet. They had conducted exterminating wars against the Indians, such as against the Abenaki at Nomdgewock on the Kennebec. But the region of Plymouth and Boston, having fought King Philip's war in 1675 and having expelled the British in 1776, was done with its experiences in hearing the detonations of gun powder.

IN BLOODY VIRGINIA

Although Massachusetts furnished some good troops for the second war with Great Britain, it virtually divorced itself from the cause.

After Braddock's defeat the Shenandoah frontier of Virginia was blooded in Indian raids which required all of Washington's stanchness to fight off and control. The earlier years of the revolution left Virginia as peaceful as Massachusetts, but when the war was carried south, Virginia was made acquainted with Tarleton and Arnold, then a renegade burning the Virginia cities. Richmond suffered this.

North and South Carolina and V... ginia had their revolutionary ... ences when a great deal of the ... ric generalship had disappeared ... the British camp and the bitterness ... tories and loyalists dominated. A ... Tory was a good Tory and a ... rebel was a good rebel.

When Cornwallis came to the ... that Virginia would furnish the ... cisive field he was right. He ... the Carolina marching, which ... seem aimless in spite of his ... and came north, cutting his road ... Wilmington, N. C., to Charlestown, Va., with Greene and Lafayette ... ing, withdrawing, and threat... Cornwallis seemingly never got ... from the sea without finding an ... perative reason for getting back ... and that drew him into the Yorktown peninsula, where Washington and Rochambeau, hurrying down from the north, trapped him before Clinton could relieve him from New York. The eccentricities of British military ... gave Virginia the culmination of ... war.

ITS INEVITABLE FATE

Geography probably had ... of inevitability in giving Virginia ... scars, the culmination, and the ... the civil war. The army of north... Virginia and the army of the ... had the center. Their flanking ... ments could be in Tennessee ... Georgia, or down the Atlantic ... but they must pound each other ... the tidewater, the wilderness, ... mountains and valleys.

It might be in Maryland, Pennsylvania, or Virginia, but the ... resources back of the fighting ... would, in common rule, count ... in spite of generalship and valor ... keep the fighting in the open ... territory. And so it was whether ... northern failures were led by McClellan, Pope, Burnside, or Hooker, whether the final northern success was led by Grant.

The great military decisions of ... nation have been found in the ... colony and many of the governing ... motives have come out of the ...

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HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

SMARTNESS is accented in every detail of the design for a dress made by pattern No. 3138. No young girl could help but be pleased with this dress with the blouse having an applied band at the center front that gives the effect of a vestee and the new straight hip band. The two piece skirt with inverted plaits each side of the center front is attached to a camisole body.

Homes and schools are so well heated today that wash materials can be chosen for a dress of this kind as well as the fine woolens and crepes. If you choose one of the wash materials, you might select a French blue linen with white organdy, striped percale with stripes reversed for the collar, band, and cuffs, printed sateen combined with a plain sateen, or a navy blue dotted cotton broadcloth combined with plain white. A soft shade of brown jersey with beige for the contrasting note or two shades of blue crepe de chine are among the lovely combinations suggested for its development.

Make the camisole waist first, then the skirt. Lay the plaits in the front of the skirt and baste them carefully from top to bottom. After the seams are finished the hem should be put in, and of course the bastings that hold the plaits will have to be released for a way. After the hem is finished and pressed baste the plaits to the bottom again and leave them in until finished.

The applied band at the center front of the waist is good looking and the opening underfaced and joined to the collar finishes becomingly at the neck. The full length sleeves and the fitted band at the hips complete this smart frock.

Pattern No. 2051 is a neat and attractive apron design cut entirely in one piece. There are slashed edges at each side of the front, the lower edges of which are gathered and attached to the upper edges. A large patch pocket sewed to the right side of the front will be a convenience and all the apron edges are finished with ricrac or other trimming braid. Sateen, broadcloth, gingham, or percale are all suitable materials.

If you choose a solid color for the apron a bunch of gay flowers embroidered on the pocket and some narrow conventional design worked on the straps that cover the gathers on each side of the apron will add to its attractiveness.

Discriminating mothers will be sure to make this little frock, pattern No. 3133, marked by its smart simplicity, because it will be ideal for the classroom as well as just the thing for general afternoon wear.

The pointed treatment of the bodice is noteworthy and the inverted plait in the center front allows freedom for active play.

3138—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 40 inch material with ⅜ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

3133—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material with ¼ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

2051—Woman's and misses' apron. Small, medium, and large sizes. Any one of the sizes requires 2 yards of 36 or 40 inch material with 7 yards of trimming.

No Fear Now of Offense!

So Sweet and Clean Inside! No Offensive Vapors From the Pores

Once a person realizes the wonderful properties in cascara, no other laxative in the market would ever be considered.

It's no trick to "clean out the bowels." Dozens of things will do that. But a little natural cascara purifies the system clear through. Cleanses even the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as inoffensive as so much dew! The old-fashioned way was "salts." They get action, but they take the mucous membrane along with the waste matter! Mineral oils are gentler, but they leave the bowels with a film of poisons for the blood to carry off through the pores. But when you cascarize the system, you get rid of all the poisons by normal muscular action of the bowels.

If you have the habit of taking medicine for constipation, or even for auto-intoxication, stop it. For a candy cascaret is a delightful form in which to take cascara; children love them, and the taste tempts most grown-ups to have "more."

And what a comfort to know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of deodorants, even in warmest weather! Try a cascaret tonight—see how you feel next day, and for days after! With the skin fresh and fragrant. All druggists, 10c and 25c.

"MY OLD DREAD of unpleasant vapors when I was excited or warm used to spoil a party for me. It was even worse after a purging. It was a good friend who told me the wholesome sweetening of one or two—

CASCARETS

Have You Acid Scalp?

If your hair won't keep the simplest wave for several days, there is probably too much acidity. A condition that causes hair to be stubbornly straight and stringy, and to lack all lustre. *Acid scalp.*

From the hour you check this excessive acidity your hair will act and appear very different. It will arrange easily in any style that becomes, for it will have lovely softness, and all the sheen all healthy hair normally has. Danderine will neutralize the acid, and actually dissolve every particle of dandruff scale. Your hair won't need anything else to keep it fresh, wholesome, and free from the least objectionable taint that is too often noticed in otherwise fastidious women.

Danderine sells for only thirty-five cents at any drug-store, and as only a few drops on comb or towel will do the work, a bottle lasts for weeks!

Danderine

THE GOSSARD LINE OF BEAUTY

BEAUTY AND QUALITY— THE CREED OF FASHION

EXQUISITE CARE, and the schooled knowledge of experts select the fabrics which go to fashion Gossard foundationwear. Pace for pace with the talent used in creating Gossard designs and the trained skill of the corsetieres who fit them, the beauty and quality of Gossard materials bear out the inviolable creed of Fashion.

Women of the fashionable world have come to have a fine appreciation for Gossard foundations—an appreciation which comes from the pliant texture of materials, the unusual smartness of the patterns, and the surprising durability hidden in the softnesses of their weave, which is realized only after constant wear. Beauty and quality are inseparable characteristics of Gossard garments, from the design of the garment to the weave of the fabrics, and because of this fact they are the most important dress accessory of the fashionable wardrobe.

Go to your Gossard corsetieres and ask to see the various kinds of Gossard garments. In *Gossard Completes, Clasp-arounds, Combinations, Step-ins and Front-lacing Corsets* you will find the same choice of materials, the same exquisite texture.

This front-lacing corset, a garment which gives unusual support, is made of a lovely brocade, and combined with a smart checked-weave elastic. Average and heavier figures find its long graceful lines particularly suited to their needs. *Model 1052, $10.00.*

The H. W. Gossard Co., Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Atlanta, Dallas, Sydney, London, Toronto, Buenos Aires

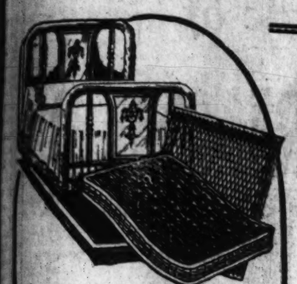
Our 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Greatest Values in 45 Years

1882 to 1927—a wide span of 45 years, yet this marks our greatest of all Anniversary Sales—this last week of the sale offers the most sensational home furnishing values and most generous payment terms. Every item in our four big stores bears a real money-saving price. Here are a few of the extraordinary bargains.

We most cordially invite you to visit any of our four stores during this last week of our 45th Anniversary Sale. You will find here a veritable exposition of what America's best furniture factories have to offer—the newest in design—the finest in construction. And everything is priced to make Anniversary Week the outstanding event of the year.

Week of Oct. 24th to Oct. 29th



Bed, Spring and Cotton Mattress, 3 Pieces

Full size, 2-inch post, walnut finish steel bed with decorated panels, all steel spring, all cotton linter mattress. Entire 3-piece outfit, special,

$23.80

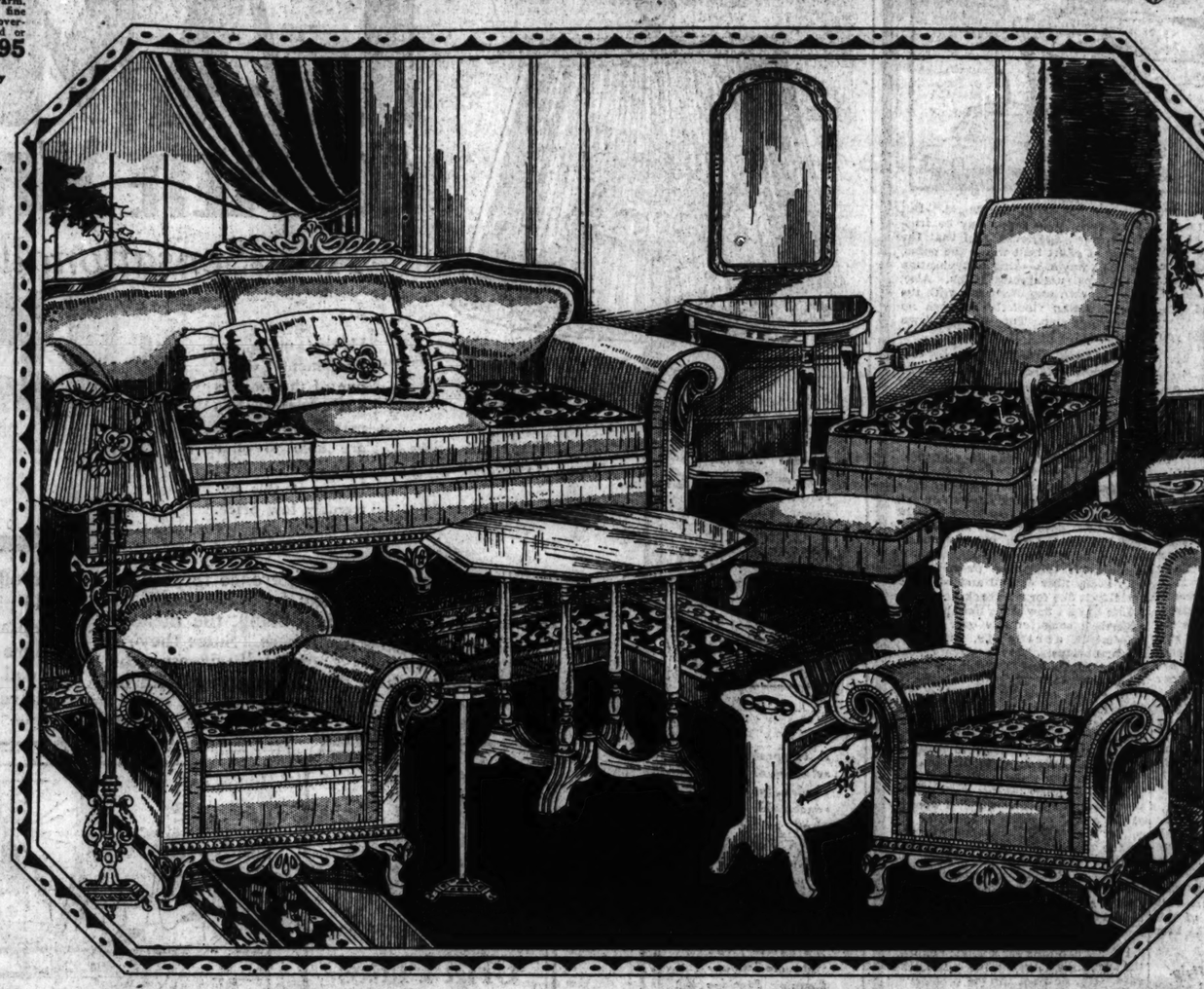
$1.00 Down
$2.00 Monthly

All Wool Comforter

Golden fleece 100% ALL WOOL Comforter, soft and warm. Scroll stitched fine quality sateen covering in rose, gold or blue. Extra special

$8.95

$1.00 Down
$1.00 Monthly



Kitchen Heater and Rubbish Burner

Heats and cooks. Burns waste and rubbish—coal, coke or wood—anything. Built like a range. Adjustable legs; two cooking lids.

$19.95

$2.00 Monthly

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

Richly upholstered in genuine Jacquard, made germ and moth resisting. Reversible spring filled cushion doubles the wear. Back and seat fitted with fine steel coil spring upholstery. Ottoman to match; seat high. $55 value, both for

$39.90

$1.00 Down
$4.00 Monthly

Special ANNIVERSARY Rugs

7½x9 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs ... **$19.90**

6x9 ft. Heavy weight Axminster Rugs, specially priced .. **$26.85**

8¼x10½ ft. Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs at **$39.70**

9x12 ft. Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs **$34.95**

8¼x10½ ft. Heavy Weight Velvet Rugs, special today at.. **$29.60**

9x12 ft. Heavy Weight Axminster Rugs, special today at.. **$46.80**

9x12 ft. Seamless Wilton Rugs **$89.00**

Terms Arranged on Any Purchase

No More "B" Batteries

The Majestic Super "B" Eliminator attached in any electric light socket eliminates all "B" batteries on your radio entirely. Operates on any radio. Guaranteed one year **$29.50**

$4.00 Monthly

Radio Cabinet and Bench

No more batteries exposed—no more wires—no more mess. Double door cupboard will hold all your "A" and "B" batteries and wires. 24x11-inch top will hold any size radio and speaker. Rich walnut finish gumwood. Bench to match. 18 inches high.

Both for **$13.90**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

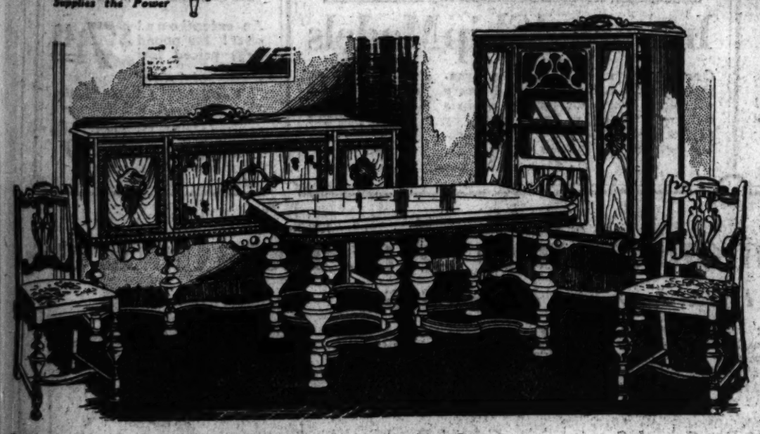
Your Light Socket Supplies the Power

All Electric Freshman Masterpiece Radio

Freshman Masterpiece Radio. Built into a sturdy cabinet, paneled in genuine mahogany, with a cone speaker of exceptional power and tone. Price includes everything—nothing else to buy.

$153

Easy Payments—Small Carrying Charge



10-Pc. Mohair Living Room Outfit

Pieces May Also Be Bought Separately

$10.00 Down

Here is a 10 Piece complete Living Room Outfit at a price that would be good value even for the Mohair Parlor Suite alone. Yours, $10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly. Sale price, $179.00.

Genuine Mohair Parlor Suite
Floor Lamp
Floor Lamp Shade
Silk Pillow

Occasional Table
Metal Smoker
Magazine and Book Trough
Console Table
Polychrome Mirror

Genuine Mohair Parlor Suite

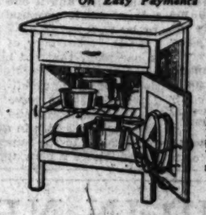
$148

Superbly carved and luxuriously overstuffed Parlor Suite in genuine ANGORA mohair (velour sides), spring seat and back, reversible spring cushions in patterned tapestry. Choice of TWO pieces. Davenport and Club Chair, or Davenport and Wing Chair, or Davenport and Coxwell Chair and Ottoman.

$10.95 OCCASIONAL TABLE in rich walnut finish gum. Octagon top.
$9.95 FLOOR LAMP AND SHADE, ornamental iron base, silk shade, lined.
$9.90 CONSOLE TABLE AND MIRROR, walnut or mahogany finish gum. Polychrome mirror.
$3.80 GORGEOUS SILK PILLOW in a variety of desirable colors and designs.
69c ORNAMENTAL IRON SMOKER with glass tray.
$4.95 DECORATED MAGAZINE AND BOOK TROUGH in red or green.

$179

Convenient payments arranged on any purchase.



Quaker Oil-Burning Cabinet Heater

Burns oil, gives uniform heat as you want it—on and off in a jiffy. No coal, ashes or soot. Light it and forget it. Furnishes warm, moist air like a furnace. All steel brown mahogany enamel finish. Special **$149.50**

$10.00 Monthly
Others as low as $49.75 On Easy Payments

Quaker Hot Blast Heater

A powerful hot blast heater, burns coal, wood, coke, cobs, anything. Air tight construction. Mica door. Nickel trimmed..... **$24.75**

$3.00 Monthly

Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

Porcelain top all white enameled kitchen cabinet base, white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Worth $15, now at..... **$10.95**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Sanitary bedding space, adjustable headrest. 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne, prettily valanced. Steel panel ends (decorated), walnut finish throughout **$26.80**

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

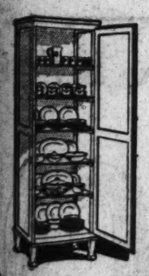
Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 Chairs, Gumwood Trimmed

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished to highlight two-tone Walnut. It is an excellent example of fine American cabinet work. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece. Price for 6-foot Table, five Chairs and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces..... **$99.00**

$99

$5.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly.
60-inch BUFFET, $58.00—$5.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly.
62-inch CHINA CABINET, $54.00—$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly



White or Gray Enamel Dish Cabinet

Sturdily built, enameled in white or gray inside and outside. 5 shelves making 6 compartments. Our price..... **$11.90**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and dresser. French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish at..... **$24.90**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

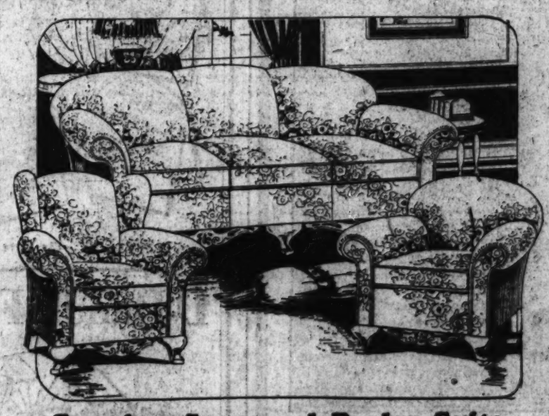
Kroehler Jacquard Davenport Suite

A Parlor Suite and Extra Bed In One

A big, luxurious Parlor Suite by day—at night merely open your Davenport and you have a full size, comfortable bed. All three pieces superbly carved. Made with spring seat and spring back. Upholstered in a fine quality genuine jacquard—germ and moth resisting—(velour trimmed). Oversized Bed Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. Choice of any TWO pieces, special at..... $129.00

$129

$10 Down, $8 Monthly
Can also be furnished in 3 pieces.



Genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite

Superbly Carved—Loose Spring Cushions

Our Anniversary Special at lowest price ever quoted for a genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite—a price based upon a special contract that guarantees its super value. Each piece is superbly carved; luxuriously overstuffed and covered in GENUINE JACQUARD (velour sides) with loose spring cushions; shaped arms; spring seat and back. Genuine JACQUARD, is germ and moth-resisting and will give splendid satisfaction. Full size Davenport, Club Chair, Fireside Wing Chair. Choice of any two pieces, worth $100.00, now $69.00.

$69

$5.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly
Suite can also be furnished in 3 pieces.

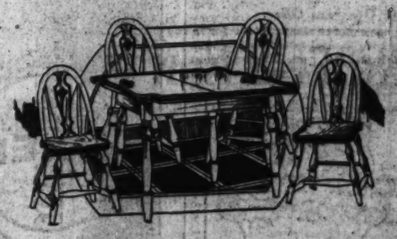
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Set

Dustproof Bed, Dresser and Chest (Gum Trimmed)

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguish this magnificent Bedroom suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Dustproof construction, genuine mahogany drawer bottoms, beveled edges, beautiful turning and flutings are some of the evidences of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirror. Sale price for full size BED, DRESSER and CHEST, 3 pieces, worth $175. Special at

$138

$10.00 Down, $9.00 Monthly
Vanity Dresser, $59.00—$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly



5-Piece Dinette Set

Solid Oak—Gray or Brown Finish

A magnificent Dinette Set of 5 pieces at a special price that sets a new standard of values. Solid oak, silver gray finish, decorated in blue or brown decorated finish. Table has extension top with extra leaf. Table and 4 Chairs..... $31.70

$31.70

$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

STRAUS & SCHRAM

ESTABLISHED 1882

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
Half Block South of Paulina St. "L" Station
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

MEETING LIFE'S BLOWS

by Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

They Are Bound to Come, Sometimes—Disappointments, Unjust Treatment, Heartaches; the Thing Is to Build Up a Philosophy to Meet Them.

"I WAS left alone in the world while very young, and in the engrossing struggle for a living and an education I was forced to lose sight of many things that go to round out the ordinary young girl's life. I felt that when I was older and successful I would have the time to relax and find contentment. While young there was the business of living.

"I managed to get through the university by working. It was hard work, but I completed my courses in record time.

"In business I advanced rapidly. In two years I had reached the ultimate in that office and was looking for new fields. The firm then decided to train me for more responsible work and I was sent to a larger office. It was there that my extreme youth and precociousness impressed certain officials favorably and I was offered a splendid opportunity. I became consumed with a desire to make a big success. I wanted to be a 'man among men'—never to ask or take a favor because I was a woman—to stand or fall on sheer ability.

"For ten years I gave unstintingly of my time and efforts, working evenings in order to hurry certain jobs. Many a job I finished in a Pullman, traveling for the concern. Finally the goal was in sight. I was offered a position that no woman had ever held.

"My happiness was short lived and my satisfaction turned to grief to find that my success was not due to my hard work and ability but to the fact that my employer was in love with me. My efforts had won me nothing. His personal interest had given me everything. I was expected to be grateful for his favors and to show my gratitude as he suggested. I thought I could play a clever game—take care of this new position until such time as I would be so thoroughly established that I could afford to defy him.

"He saw through it and started a cunning and subtle one of his own. I was helpless. I could only watch each move, but was powerless to prevent or avoid the inevitable. I resigned, but not before my health gave out over the unequal battle and now I am broken in health and in spirit. All my years of effort wasted and all my beautiful theories of life and compensation wrecked.

"Now, Doris Blake, what would you do?

"Try to pick up the pieces and start afresh in a new field, or seek justice from the officials that are this man's superiors? BROKEN."

After resigning the job the thing to do is to step out as gracefully as possible. I doubt if there would be any results from an approach to the superior officials at this time. Before the resignation was the hour in which to take up your problem with the higher authorities.

A woman is in a ticklish position who goes to tell of one official to superior ones, and if she goes bearing a tale of illicit proposals she is likely to be snubbed.

In the machinery of big business it is necessary that the higher up executives leave to subordinate officers the details of hiring and firing. Those subordinate officers have the confidence of their superiors and, having it, are not interfered with in matters of minor importance to the superiors.

Sometimes it does appear as if there were no justice in the world. But though you, personally, may be frustrated, hurt, aggrieved, feel that the reward of effort isn't worth the pains, life has a way of making compensation in the most unexpected terms. Also, it has its own way of dealing with the unjust. Being vindictive is such an unnecessary step. Time brings its own punishment where it is due.

Look Around You.

It's an old formula, this, of looking around at the rest of the world when you are down to find out how lucky you are, after all. There hasn't been any modern improvement on it as a surcease, either.

It is amazing the way the platitudes that we may privately scorn do come along and slap one in the face. The one about pride going before the fall may not be a kindly one to apply right here, but it does occur to one's mind, just the same. You were obviously filled with it and while ambition is a creditable thing, the pursuit of it with every fiber of soul and being invariably is due for a setback.

Life doesn't flow along like the much advertised song for any one. Disappointments, accidents, sicknesses, death, obviously have a place in the scheme of things to teach us some kind of lesson.

To reduce one's health and spirits to a low ebb over a job disappointment is to dramatize oneself ridiculously in this day and age when a female brain is no barrier to success. What if one hasn't scaled the heights in one position through the machinations of an unscrupulous person? Is that reason why an able bodied woman of ten years' business training, of excellent education, should sit weeping on the roadside, crying out aloud her disappointment when there are a dozen avenues of possibilities open to her?

It is admittedly a concentrated egotism, a spirit too weak to battle, a soul devoid of philosophy.

Courage Is Needed.

I'm not doubting for a single moment the accusations against the man in the case. But he's not the big problem.

The lesson you have to learn—one we all must learn in time—is that disappointments, disillusions are met in every life and that we cannot go down under the blow. There is enough beauty around us still to rebuild supporting theories and illusions, if we'll only reach out and help ourselves to them.

We cannot stop to dramatize ourselves as injured heroines. That's the most fatal of all false lights to put oneself into. Its effect on the morale is too devastating to be tolerated for a moment.

It matters little whether one's disappointment is with a job, with a friend, with a husband or a wife, or with a child, no one may claim to be unique in his or her predicament. What really matters, after all is said and done, is that the years are used to build up a philosophy so that trials may be met calmly and bravely.

A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

SALLY ASKS HELP FOR NEEDY BABIES

WE are always happy and willing to help the babies, and the coming of cold weather means they need lots of help, as quickly as we can give it.

Mrs. S. and her baby show one kind of need we can help. The baby is delicate and her chances of growing to strong and healthy womanhood depend upon plenty of food, fresh air, and warmth, but Mrs. S. is ill herself and hasn't money with which to buy clothing, bedding, or a baby carriage for her little one. So she must keep her indoors—that is, unless we help with gifts.

Then there are expectant mothers—any number of them—in families caught with the necessity of buying coal and indispensable warm clothing. Providing for the baby, too, is more than the family finances can stand. And we can help such families if we will with gifts from those whose babies have outgrown their first outfits, gifts of bedding, cribs, bassinets, and baby carriages. Many of us can give such things without missing them, and they will change many a prospective mother's outlook from despair to happiness.

An infant in any family enjoying comfortable circumstances seldom wears out his first clothes. He outgrows them, until he becomes the creeping age, and there they are—ready for a lot more service, if we will only give them.

Think of the need there is right now please—and let me know you will contribute something for the new arrivals from babyland.

A-Hunting He Would Go.

"I wonder if you could get me anything in the way of a hunting outfit for my husband. He wears size 42, and 9½ shoes. We have had so many expenses we cannot buy anything but necessities and he does want one so badly.

"M. T."

If a-hunting he must go, surely he'll need his hunter's garb, and we are hoping that one of you can provide him with an outfit which you, perhaps, have discarded.

Generous Offer.

"We have three large dials for a good sized radio, and two sets of books—'Historical Men and Women,' consisting of 10 volumes and 'Histories of All Countries,' in 19 volumes, which we will be happy to pass on to your department. Mrs. A. R."

These books will be a valuable addition to any library and we'll be glad to hear from any one interested in them. If you can make use of this radio equipment, we'll be glad to hear from you, too."

Washing Machine Would Help.

"Mrs. L. has four babies and a sick husband for whom she must do the washing. Her back aches by the time her laundry is finished. She is a good housekeeper and needs all the help she can have, as she is not strong. Does some one have a washing machine for which they no longer have any use? L. E. K."

This poor mother must certainly find wash day a drudge, particularly since she is a delicate person. Haven't you the washing machine which is going to make it so much easier for her?

Arch Preservers.

"I have a pair of arch preserver shoes, size 6C, which I shall be glad to give to any one who needs them.

"B. K."

If you have the particular foot ailment which requires the wearing of this type of shoe you'll be comfortable in this pair, I know.

The Right Soap For Baby's Skin

In the care of baby's tender skin Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations and promote skin health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

HOURS OF BUSINESS: 9:30 TO 5:30—SATURDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

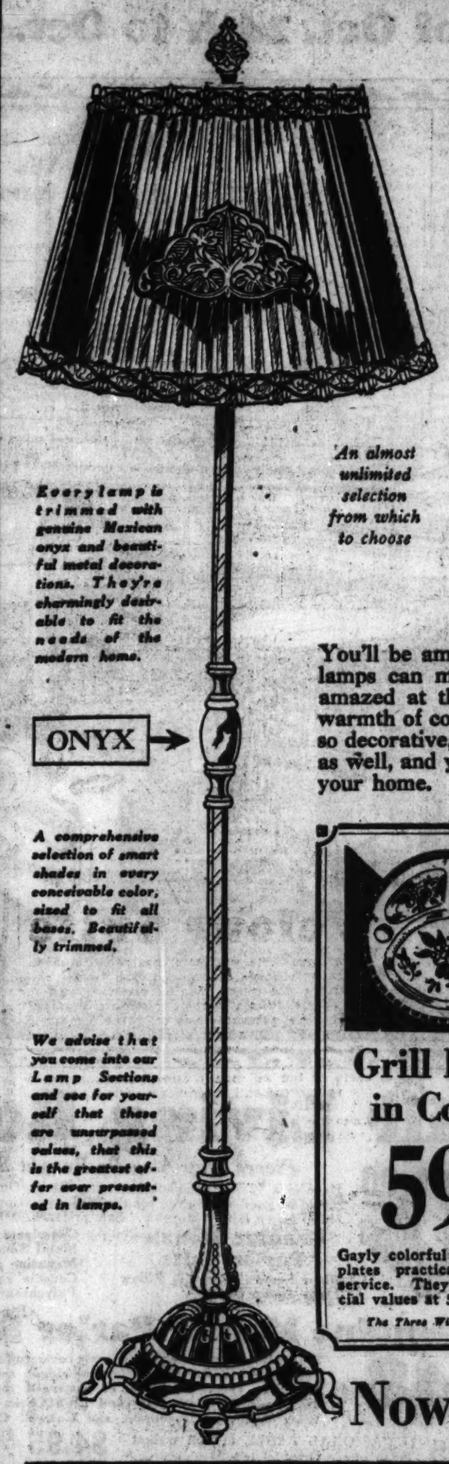
THE WIEBOLDT STORES

On Ashland Blvd. Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave. Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont

A Most Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

GENUINE MEXICAN ONYX TRIMMED LAMPS COMPLETE WITH SHADES

At a Sensationally Low Price!



Every lamp is trimmed with genuine Mexican onyx and beautiful metal decorations. They're charmingly desirable to fit the needs of the modern home.

An almost unlimited selection from which to choose

A comprehensive selection of smart shades in every conceivable color, sized to fit all bases. Beautifully trimmed.

We advise that you come into our Lamp Sections and see for yourself that these are unsurpassed values, that this is the greatest offer ever presented in lamps.

Having made arrangements with one of the world's greatest lamp manufacturers, we are able to offer these beautiful lamps at this extremely low price.

$15

Only once in a lifetime do you see lamps of this character and distinction offered at so phenomenally low a price! Just note the illustration to the left.

You'll be amazed at the difference these new lamps can make in your home—you'll be amazed at the cheer they bring, the mellow warmth of color and brightness. Since they're so decorative, they'll be beautifully ornamental as well, and you'll be proud to display them in your home.

We offer this lamp in junior style, made with gold plated brass tubings, handsomely polished to obtain the very finest finish. Steel inner rods assure firmness and stability. The smartly designed bases are in spiral, hexagon, reeded, square, and other shapes.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Grill Plates in Colors

59c

Gayly colorful imported grill plates practical for family service. They are very special values at 59c!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Imported Ship Models

One of the most decorative ornaments in use today. They'll be very charming over your mantel, or in a window. They're hand made by skilled artisans and are perfect replicas of the old Spanish caravels.

$4.50

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Central St. Louis White

An exceptional offer! 100 pound kegs priced low at only **$7.49**

Varnish	*Paint Brushes*
Floor and woodwork varnish; light in color, gal. **$1.59**	Four inches wide, 3½ in. long, set in rubber priced **$1.00**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Personal Xmas Cards

Printed with Your Name

$1.79 For 25

Twenty-five personal greeting cards printed with your name and enclosed in novelty tissue lined envelopes. One dozen "Thank You" cards packed in holly boxes included with each purchase.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

D-Handle Furnace Scoop

50c

Sturdily made with strong steel blade. They'll give years of service. At our everyday low price!

Window Ventilators

Metal frames and heavy linen covering. Extend to 37 inches, at **50c**

Holland Tulips

Single early tulip bulbs, in assorted colors. Doz., **25c**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Now! Famous "Mirro" Waterless Cookers

Priced Low in an Unusual Selling

The most improved utensil for waterless cooking. No danger of burning and scorching, they'll cook a meal in a short time.

$6

Cook any number of different foods at the same time with no mixing of tastes or odors. All the vitamins and minerals are saved.

12-Pc. Cereal Sets

Each one has been carefully enameled. Dutch designs. Very special at **$1.50**

Cereal Racks

Designed to hold a complete cereal set. Smooth unfinished wood which may be painted. **$2.65**

Stock Pots

Gray enameled stock pots with covers. 21 quart size at only **$1.19**

Waste Baskets

Brightly colored metal waste baskets for bedrooms or kitchens, **29c**

Roasters

Mirro aluminum roasters complete with trivet tray insets. **$2.39**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Guaranteed White Oak Kegs

Every keg is perfect and guaranteed against leakage. They're sturdily made of fine white oak and will last for years. Amazing values at this low price.

Size	Plain	Charred	Size	Plain	Charred
1 Gal..	$0.98	$1.38	15 Gal..	$3.59	$3.98
2 Gal..	1.39	1.69	20 Gal..	4.29	4.92
3 Gal..	1.69	1.98	25 Gal..	4.59	5.22
5 Gal..	2.19	2.69	30 Gal..	5.19	5.79
10 Gal..	2.89	3.39	50 Gal..	5.82	6.89

Fisher's Fermenting Seals

New, clean and strong seals for extracting fruit juices and presses. The smooth wooden peg fits securely into the keg and the small tube and bottle extract the fermentation. **49c**

Rubber Siphon Hose

For filling bottles. An excellent convenience which will save you time and labor. Complete with all attachments. **59c**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

35th Annual Fall Opening

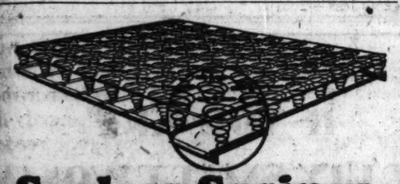
STILL IN THE LEAD
AS CHICAGO'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE

The attendance at this sale has been so unexpectedly large that we cannot resist the request of our readers for more time to take advantage of these bargains. If you are one of those who have been in some way prevented from attending, you still have another chance, as we are continuing the sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in compliance with the wishes of many of our old time patrons.

35th — No Money Down

3-Piece Bed Outfit

This outfit consists of one set of sagless springs, our own 45-pound guaranteed mattress and one continuous post bed in either white enamel or Vernis Martin finish. All three pieces are standard full size. Sale price $16.95



Sagless Springs

Don't buy springs until you see these bargains. Guaranteed for twenty-five years. Absolutely sag less. Most comfortable spring made. All sizes selling at..... $6.25

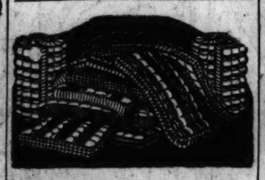
Kroehler Davenport Suite

A wonderful value. This Kroehler Davenport suite is a marvel and is upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour. Davenport makes a comfortable full sized bed. Walnut or mahogany finished frame. Price for two pieces—Davenport and club chair.

$99.50

Magazine Holders

A dainty Magazine Holder. Four-pocket size. Hand-decorated. French lacquer finish. Specially priced for this sale, $1.79



Mattresses

High quality Mattresses. Strictly hand made. Heavy rolled edges. Filled with special sanitized material. Now selling at $6.35

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

Sturdy Breakfast Set consisting of five pieces. Latest design. Made from solid oak and finished in driftwood. Don't buy a set anywhere else until you have seen this exceptional value. $27.60

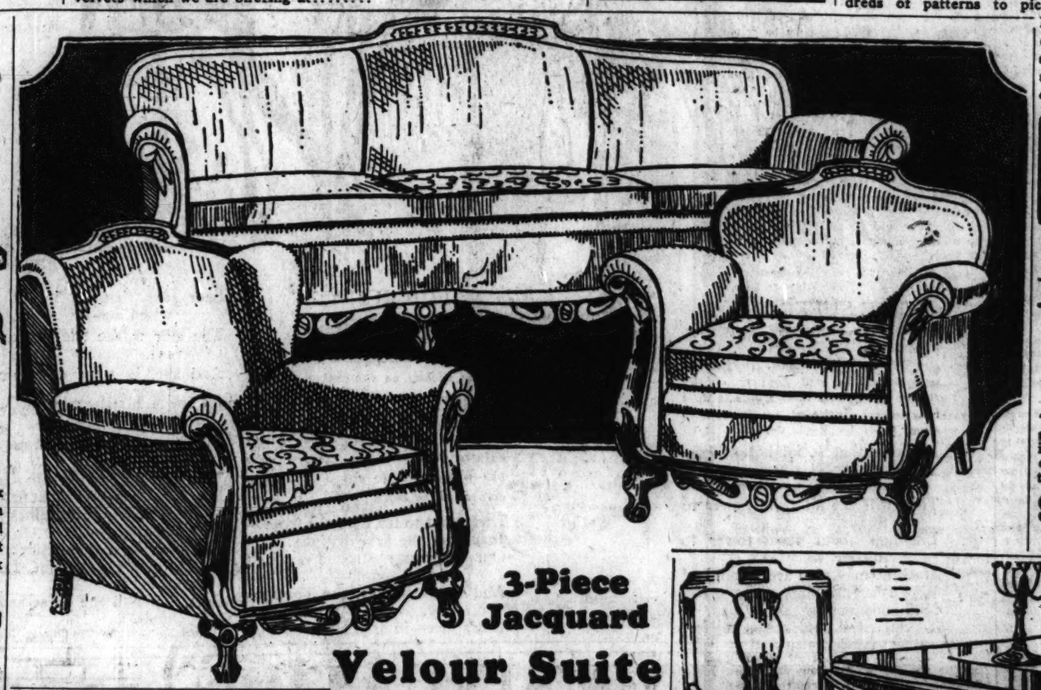
Davenport Tables

If you are in search of a davenport table, you will appreciate this opportunity to save yourself money. The table shown here is an exceptional value. Very latest design. Strictly hand polished. Now selling at $9.99

Rugs

Special reductions have been made on all rugs carried in stock for the benefit of shoppers in our 35th Annual Fall Opening. This sale affords you an unusual opportunity to save money on rugs. Make your selection at our nearest store and see the wonderful 9x12 Wilton velvets which we are offering at..... $38.40

Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings for those not able to shop during the day



3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite

Don't miss this wonderful parlor suite value. This set is made according to our own specifications and every inch of material used in its construction is subject to our own personal O. K. We guarantee this set to be perfect in every way. It is upholstered in fine Jacquard velour. Has reversible cushions. Frame comes in Queen Anne design. Sold during this sale on our no money down plan and placed in your home on convenient weekly or monthly installments to suit you.. $119.50

Oblong End Tables

A sturdy end table that will surely please you. Has convenient trough for books and magazines. Greatly underpriced at $2.69

Shop at Our Nearest Store

3-Piece Bed Room Suite

For the benefit of those whose rooms will not accommodate complete sets, we are offering your choice of any three pieces on all bedroom suites sold at this sale. The set shown here is an exceptional good one. Very attractive pattern. All pieces are excellent examples of Modern Cabinet making. Placed in your home on our no-money-down plan during this sale. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. Price for three pieces..... $129.75

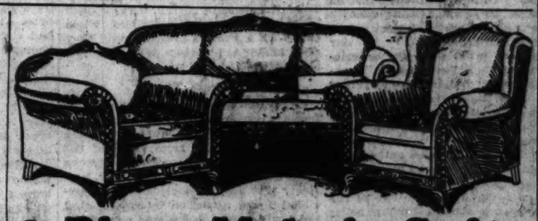
12 BIG STORES

LIBERAL CREDIT

7-Piece Dining Room Sets

If you are looking for an exceptional sturdy dining room set, you should visit our nearest store and see the bargain illustrated above. This set presents a massive appearance. The table has heavy built-up top measuring 45x60 when closed, and can be extended to six feet. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry with panel backs. You will appreciate the merits of this set the minute you see it. No money down during this sale. Convenient weekly or monthly installments to suit you. Sale price..... $77.79

Make Your Own Terms



3-Piece Mohair Suite

Luxurious overstuffed parlor suite in genuine mohair upholstery. This suite has reversible cushions. All cushions are equipped with inner springs which prevent them from flattening out or losing their shape in any way. Frame is attractively carved. Placed in your home on our no money down plan during this sale. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments $169.50

Bedroom Chairs

Sturdy bedroom chairs. All overstuffed. Spring back and spring seat. Latest designs. $19.75

Double Day Beds

Equip your sun parlor or sleeping porch with one of these convenient All-Steel Da-Beds. Makes an attractive couch when closed, and a comfortable full-size bed when open. Continuous-post pattern. Walnut-enamel finish. Sold with cretonne cover and heavy mattress $16.95

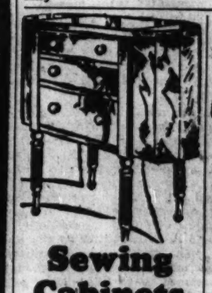
Trade In Your Old Furniture

Assorted Shades and Bases

Lamp Stands and Imported Silk Shades almost given away. Biggest bargains you ever heard of. Hundreds of patterns to pick from. Call and see them. Price for either shade or stand, only $3.95

BaseBurners

This base burner is fully guaranteed and is very economical in the use of fuel. Burns hard coal only. Now priced at $59.75



Sewing Cabinets

This sturdy Cabinet is a standard Martha Washington pattern with three convenient drawers and two large compartments. $11.89

Carriage Bargains

A wonderfully comfortable Baby Carriage for winter use. Extra heavy upholstering. Artillery wheels. Reversible body. Specially reduced to $19.90

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

11155-57 MICHIGAN AVE.
4612-18 WENTWORTH AVE.
COR. 92nd & HOUSTON AVE.
1709-13 W. CHICAGO AVE.
739-43 W. 62nd ST.

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

6155-59 S. HALSTED ST.
1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE.
4204-08 W. NORTH AVE.
2608-12 W. NORTH AVE.
2947-49 MILWAUKEE AVE.
3910-12-14 W. 26th ST.
1809-15 LOOMIS STREET.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

A Common Root Vegetable Like the Turnip May Be Gloriously Versatile and Proficient Both as Food Flavor and Medicine

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

THE succulent roots (succulent means they are largely water or juice, good medicinal juice) have, like the rose, their sweet odors and like the delectable fruits, their flavors due to the presence in them of sugars and acids and volatile oils. Most of their odor and aroma is due to these oils. The presence of these elements must, however, be recognized by every cook or that presence will be as good as not there. Volatile means the ability to fly, and to fly away from foods often, leaving something behind greatly the worse for that flying or departure.

The succulence of a turnip, expressed in the terms of its chemical composition, means that its edible portion is about 90 per cent water. Its peel is much more woody, so not so watery. The water in a turnip is cool when the turnip is unwilted and may advantageously take the place of a drink of plain cold water, advantageously because flavored water is pleasanter to imbibe than plain. This turnip juice is a mineral water. It is also a sweetened water because there is a little sugar in it, as in most vegetables.

Instantly here we feel like discussing what may happen to the sugar and to the minerals when the turnip is cooked, and a favorite way we have of illustrating a point about this is to say that two or three drops of lemon juice in one tablespoon of sweetened water will taste like lemonade, but two or three drops of lemon juice plus the same amount of sugar used to sweeten a tablespoon of water, if put into half a cup of water, makes but an insipid thing. The sugar and minerals in the turnip must be diluted (they are easily dissolved, especially in hot cooking water).

Raw Turnip.

And here is a hobby of my own. Why not get this medicinal juice by washing a well chilled yellow turnip, cutting a thick slice off its more or less woody top until you reach the 90 per cent watery part, or slice off the top to the point where the turnip has the largest circumference, and then scrape up the turnip to a delicious, cool, fluffy sweet foam? Perhaps it is primitive to eat it so, but why should it be? To be sure, it is not the peppery black radish, often served thus, but it is far more reasonable to eat the sweet confection, we believe, than the bitingly hot one. It may be just as good for us as refreshing raw fruit. It has a delicious sweetness and there has been no chance to destroy the vitamins by heat, or a lot of cooking water, or by any wrong method of preparation. Remember to have it crisp and fresh, not wilted.

Or take a nice sweet turnip and after washing, peeling and slicing it rather thin, cut these nice slices into attractive strips and eat them raw as a relish, as one does a radish. The two different roots belong to the same family and the turnip, less the hot temper of the radish, is really by far the pleasanter thing to eat raw.

Turnip flavor is almost as essential in most of the vegetable soups as it is to perfect bouillons and consommes. It also gives a superior touch or flavor to vegetable hashes and also for certain vegetable stuffings. There are ways of bringing out its flavor by caramelizing the vegetable somewhat which are superior and probably contributed to our cookery by the French. The turnip is really a more versatile and accommodating vegetable than poor cooks have ever realized.

Turnip in the Diet.

As just mentioned, turnip juice as well as turnip greens is frequently prescribed as a medicine and sometimes much too facetiously by our medical men, who, even in prescribing it, will call it "cow's food," generally meaning rutabaga or yellow turnip. This really is not derogatory to the cow, who seems to have a much better intuition, in general, about her water ration than do most humans. She, at any rate, tries to get enough water and she undoubtedly eats the turnip avidly because it is full of water and bulk, which are two of the best of reasons why a human being should eat it. There are others. It is especially, like the other vegetables, a valuable addition to any diet that tends to be too concentrated, that is, it thins the diet. On the other hand, a purely vegetable diet including it might be too thin. It is also remedial when wrong kinds of fermentation occur in the long red lane.

Turnip Cookery.

Good turnip cookery may be extremely simple and yet it is not easy, we judge from the vilely cooked rutabagas that we have not infrequently seen or had served to us. Having seen this and known a good deal about it, we have reason to believe that no vegetable is more carelessly prepared, in general, than the turnip. It is often too dark in color when it is cooked, because it has been boiled when it should be cooked gently, while the fiber of the turnip has been made so harsh by strong cooking that it is hardly edible. Worse than that, an element is brought out by harsh boiling that may make it bitter, just as tea is made bitter when the harsher elements in the cellulose of the tea leaf flavors the liquid.

We say it over and over again that its sugar is always dissolved by the hot water when it is cooked and should the water be thrown away this is a total loss. It seems a paradox, but really the turnip seems to be dried up somewhat when it is cooked in a lot of water. At any rate, what remains is just a framework, minus all the precious elements that give a raw turnip flavor and quality. A turnip can be poor because of the soil in which it is grown or because of neglect while it is growing, but it is poor on this account only once in scores of times as compared with its inferiority because of poor cooking. It can be cooked in but a little water and enabled to keep its own delicately spicy juice instead of exchanging plain water for it.

We have called this recipe by many names, such as "diced rutabaga," "hashed turnip," and by other names. To prepare turnip in this fashion, wash it with a brush thoroughly, slice it, and cut the slices into dice. A large turnip will make about a quart and a half of pieces. Put this into a flat bottomed aluminum kettle having a clamp cover and with only four tablespoons of water. As soon as the water boils, clamp the cover tight and cook about half an hour.

Cooking White Turnip.

There are various ways of cooking white turnip. We may peel and slice it almost as thin as kohlrabi is cut. Then barely cover the slices with water in a small covered kettle and cook over a small fire.

The new white turnip will often cook tender in from ten to fifteen minutes when it hasn't wilted at all. Finally, take off the cover and let any water cook away—remember that part of that water is something that has cooked out of the turnip and can be really almost cooked back. We are accustomed to finish this recipe by saying add salt and butter to the turnip and enjoy it, but a grate or two of pepper may be agreeable, although it has seemed to us like adding pepper to ice cream.

The pepper improves the rutabaga when used discreetly, whether mashed or cooked in dice and buttered, but this is not so worth while with the white turnip, which we believe should be cooked as carefully to be ideal as steamed dumplings, that is, it is a mistake to take off the cover carelessly or to leave it off when the vegetable is not cooked, etc. Only a bit of butter is really needed when these are rightly cooked and it will make each piece shine, but should we mash the turnip it will absorb much more butter and not be nearly as savory.

New Turnip with Onion.

Old time cooks used to cook a little turnip with onions to subdue the onion odor, but our experiments have brought us to conclude that there is nothing like gentle cooking with a few celery leaves, dry or fresh, to keep people from knowing that they are going to have boiled onions for dinner. Small new turnips, for a change, may be cooked with onions for an agreeable dish. Wash, peel carefully or with the thinnest paring and slice thin one bunch of small new white turnips and add to the slices one or two silver skinned onions, sliced.

A small boiler, which will be half filled with this quantity, is best for the cooking. Add to the vegetables three-fourths cup of water, one teaspoon of sugar and a tablespoon of butter. As soon as the water boils—boiling water may be used at the start, but it will be cooled somewhat—cover the boiler and set over a tiny fire or just enough to keep the water boiling. They should be tender in about twenty minutes. When they are tender add a little salt and serve without any further addition, or any water in them may be cooked away and the whole mashed. The little slices of turnip, when cooked in this fashion, are excellent when cold with a French dressing, and they also make a pleasing garnish for a salad of cooked vegetables.

Turnip Tops.

Every little while some one comes forward recommending turnip greens for curative or health purposes. These people are usually from some of the southern states, where turnip greens have always been used, more or less. Early last July a physician got Associated Press attention by saying that the lowly turnip green was one of the south's greatest assets, and that the tops of turnips had done more to promote health in the south than anything else. Why the bleached turnip greens are any more health promoting than the turnip itself we should like to know. It was that type of green that we once found in the Baltimore market, though the green sort may be sold.

When one needs the green sort, it is possible to get rather handsome and edible plants by cutting off the tops of white turnips and setting these in water. The greens will sprout and grow rapidly, and it would thus be possible to get our water soluble B that way sometimes.

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MAIDEN MEDITATIONS by Sara Moore

THE SUPER-FLAP.

[When a machine is sold at $700, payable in installments . . . the sky will be filled with butterflies as well as moths, and flappers of the future will spread their wings to do a morning's shopping! — Sir Philip Gibbs.]

It seems that social butterflies—
In time will fill the clouds and skies.
They will not flit from flower to flower,
But hop about from tower to tower.
Machine mad men are ill advised
Who'd have the flapper motorized.
Man finds no easy task is his
To catch and hold her as she is.

PUBLICITY IS EVERYTHING.

[The handsome tenor is attracted to Mamie Hickey, as she makes a hit in the chorus. His attentions anger the jealous soprano star and cause considerable excitement in the breast of Sam Splutter, the kindly press agent who has undertaken to put Miss Hickey across on the stage.]

I went out to tea with the tenor—
Just after the first matinee:
Our lady star strolled in—and saw us—
And now—there's the devil to pay.
(He's nice—in a tenorish way.)
Sam says that he wishes he'd wised me—
The star is the show's backer's pet.
And she, in turn, dotes on the tenor,
Who, Sam claims, is dumb and all wet.
(The lady could sure get me yet.)

Thinks I, I'll be fired tomorrow—
But Sam chokes me off at first sob.
"Just think of the headlines you'll pull down—
If jealousy costs you your job!
A story 'Frails Fight for an Actor'
Goes big with the press and the mob."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ADD SEX APPEAL.

(The Married Flapper's Woes)

John's blind to all-silk tops and rouge;
For cute blonde debs he has no eye;
I save my hate for hags who boast
They pay two cents a pound for roasts—
Two whole cents less—than I.

I'm jealous of no slim stenog;
No Miss Chicago breaks his guard—
But when he meets a cat who smirks:
"Our household budget always works"
My legal love falls—hard.

A DIFFICULT SITUATION — By Persis Standish

Mrs. Harry Finds That Entertaining a Young Guest Presents Chaperon Problems.

MRS. HARRY knew Louise would prefer the society of young persons and as Mrs. Harry's friends are not old enough to have sons and daughters who are grown up she was at a loss to know whom to invite to play with her young guest. So she asked Louise if she happened to know any young people who lived in this part of the world.

Louise was delighted. It seemed she knew several young boys who were summer campers each year near her parents' summer home in Canada and she cherished, also, a devoted and enthusiastic friendship dating from her twelfth year with a young girl who lived in one of the north shore suburbs. This young person, it seemed, had visited Louise a year ago at their summer place and knew the boys, too.

So Mrs. Harry, first of all, gave a little dinner party and invited them all. Then the young girl, who was exactly Louise's age, but seemed much older and was an entirely different type, invited Louise to go to her father's country club to dance. Here complications arose because the girl, whose name was Angela, called up herself and didn't say whether there was to be a chaperon or not and did not mention providing a way for Louise to get back into town after the party.

Mrs. Harry heard Louise accept the invitation and then she told Mrs. Harry what Angela had said.

Mrs. Harry said, "My dear, I'm sorry but I'm afraid I will have to call Angela's mother and ask about these things. You know I'm responsible for you while you're here. I'm, as it were, 'in loco parentis,' and while the loco to you may seem to take its Mexican rather than Latin meaning I must see that you are taken care of, dear."

Called Up Her Mother.

As a matter of sober fact, Mrs. Harry's impression of Angela was that she was rather silly and not too well mannered.

They planned dinner for about 11—they were having all the things young people love: Tomato soup, fried chicken, hot biscuit, corn, a fruit salad, ice cream with chocolate sauce and a nut layer cake. Mrs. Harry knew she could have pleased them more if she had had a fruit compote, instead of the soup, but she decided that two sweet courses were enough, even for the sweet tooth of the young.

Dancing begins at 10 at the Blank terrace and as it is a place frequented by groups of young people and provided with a dignified hostess, Mrs. Harry thought she could allow them to go unchaperoned, so she and Harry and a group of friends took a table in the other end of the terrace and allowed the children to have a table of their own, having the check brought to Harry.

After paying the check at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Harry and her group departed. Mrs. Harry stopped at Louise's chair to say, "Good night, dear. Everything is done. Your waiter is tipped. All you need to do is to come home at 12."

She told Harry as they went into the house that she liked Angela less and less and was blaming Angela's mother more and more for it.

"She is such a pretty thing, too," she said. "It is a shame she should appear at such a disadvantage. I didn't like the idea of what Angela calls 'the extras.' Why must they have had five boys instead of three? But the other girl, Ethel, seems like a dear child."

Harry laughed. "All youngsters are more or less bumptuous, I think."

Home at Midnight.

At 12:15 sharp Louise and her escort came in. Mrs. Harry was sitting in the window reading.

"Where is Angela?" she asked.

Louise looked sheepish. "Well, you see," she answered, "some of the boys wanted to get some hot dogs at a place they know on the south side, and so Angela went with them. I promised I'd let her in when she whistled under my window."

"And what about Ethel?" asked Mrs. Harry.

"O, Bobby and I took her home. That's why we didn't get here at twelve."

"Then," said Mrs. Harry, "Angela went with the four boys all alone? But how did they go? None of them had a car."

"They got a cab," said Louise.

Mrs. Harry made no comment, but she was furious. At five minutes to two, Angela appeared. Louise had gone to sleep and Mrs. Harry was waiting for her.

All Mrs. Harry said was, "Angela, I waited for you because I didn't want the neighbors to hear you whistling under the window. They might have thought it was Louise and I wouldn't have any one think she was coming home at two o'clock in a cab with four boys!"

French leave.

The next morning Angela left before breakfast and without seeing the Harrys. Mrs. Harry said nothing about her to Louise until the latter opened the subject.

"I don't know what to say about Angela," she said. "She told me it took them about an hour to drive to the place they went and that they didn't stay long. She didn't see anything wrong with it, at all."

Mrs. Harry said, "Louise, dear, I wonder if you see what was wrong with it?"

"How do you mean?" asked Louise.

"Just this," said Mrs. Harry. "There wasn't anything really wrong with what Angela did. It was just abominable taste, that is all. Suppose you were the only girl in a crowd who was allowed to tear about until two o'clock. Would you not be just a little ashamed of not being better cared for? Don't you think any girl looks a bit cheap tearing about alone in a cab with four boys? Isn't it a reflection you wouldn't care to throw on your mother?"

COLOR in the Home—Easy with Tintex

....COLOR is the secret of the feeling of charm in many a home. And Tintex is the secret that millions of women have learned to give color in home-decoration quickly, easily and inexpensively.

....Curtains and drapes, bed spreads and sheets, luncheon and dinner cloths, lampshades and pillow covers—all take on a gloriously new attractiveness when tinted or dyed fresh gay colors with Tintex.

....Tintex gives you every color from the daintiest pastel tints to rich, lustrous dark shades. Easy to use, too—in fact so easy that Tintexing is just fun! And the results are always wonderfully perfect—no matter what the material. Select just the colors you want from the Tintex Color Card. Ask to see it at your dealer's.

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES
ANYTHING ANY COLOR
Distributing Parks & Tilford Agents

IF YOU ARE A TRULY SMART WOMAN

10800—*Made of a crepe brocade that is very new and rayon-knit elastic. Beautifully designed. Sizes 34 to 52.*

868—*A smart little Step-in Girdle of high-grade rayon brocade and rayon-knit elastic. Sizes 24 to 34.*

80503—*Another Brassiere Cor-Set, made with soft rayon jersey top and a controlling Unde-Bak. Sizes 34 to 44.*

80808—*A Brassiere Cor-Set of the same charming crepe brocade. Note the nualastic inserts near the shoulders. Sizes 32 to 44.*

WOMEN who understand the fashions are no longer satisfied with mere prettiness. They know that *line* is the fundamental of good dressing.

The lines of your clothes cannot be right unless the lines of your foundation garment are right for you. *Line* is the first consideration of the Bon Ton and Royal Worcester designers. These garments—Girdles, Brassiere Cor-Sets, special models, fit beautifully. You can see that quality, appearance and price are beyond reproach. We specialize in stylish and comfortable garments for stout figures. Ask for them by name at your favorite store. A style to fit every figure at prices ranging from $3.50 to $20 for Bon Ton, $1 to $3 for Royal Worcester.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, Worcester, Mass.

Bon Ton
ROYAL WORCESTER
It's Style you want!

Fashioned each season to fit each season's fashions

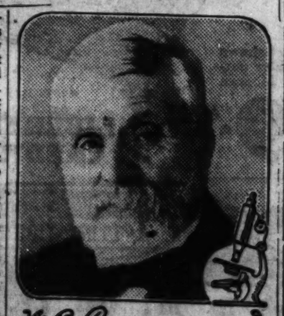
Corns Lift Off

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

Druggists say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

He called him Robin; his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

JUST about dusk the little boat with Robin and his pals aboard slid upon the beach some distance below the pirates' cave. Quietly the boys marched in single file, holding their "jab poles" ready for action. Chin Chin flew to a tall tree and, shading his eyes with a stubby claw, looked up and down, ready to give the alarm should he see the enemy. As the boys advanced he would fly to another trees ahead of them and go through the same performance. He was very puffed up and important about it.

Nearing the cave, Robin gave his instructions so that each one knew just what to do. When within a few yards of their goal they charged with a wild yell. They rushed for the opening and halted. The cave was empty. Not a pirate came forth. Robin stealthily entered and peered about in the darkness. From one chamber to another he tiptoed, when suddenly the old familiar "WHOO WHOO" smote his ear. The notes were weak, however, and as he struck a match he beheld the owl clock standing in his customary place, but a very sad and dejected owl clock was he. He was thin and his rumpled feathers hardly covered his poor old body.

"So they have left you to starve, have they? The miserable wretches," said Robin as he took pity on this bird and lifted him down from his perch and carried him out of the stuffy cave. He told the boys about it, then added with tears in his eyes, "They have gone, and they've taken Sweet Marie and our poor little Chocolate Sundae with them."

"This is no time to weep," said Roy. "We've got to find them. We've just got to, and that's all there is to it."

"Chin Chin, you stay with old Owly and see if you can find out something that will be of use to us, while we just farther up the beach," Robin whispered in the parrot's ear. And off they ran, their "jab poles" waving in the air.

Chin Chin, seated beside his new found friend, began to question him as soon as the boys had disappeared. shrilled Chin Chin.

"Now tell me, old Blinkey Blink, when did the Pirates beat it for parts unknown?"

"WHOO WHOO," came back the answer.

"O you know who. The PIRATES,"

"WHOO WHOO," came the answer again.

Chin Chin glared at his companion. "Say, you old flat face you, are you deaf or just trying to be funny?"

"WHOO WHOO," came the reply.

"Say that again," hissed Chin Chin as he doubled up his right claw, "and I'll swat you one right on the beezer."

"WHOO WHOO," wheezed Owly.

SWAT! went Chin Chin's right mitt, and then they went at it. The feathers

The Airplane Bird and Her Brood in Bombing Formation.

flew in all directions as they scratched and pulled. Off of the rock they tumbled and rolled around in the sand.

"Have you had enough?" panted Chin Chin.

"WHOO WHOO," gasped the poor old stupid owl, for you see he could not say anything else.

"You, you dumbbell, that's who."

Robin and his crew came suddenly upon the scene just as Chin Chin gave a final swat with his wing and fell in a heap from the effort.

"Save your swats, Chin Chin," shouted Robin. "You will need them when we meet the pirates. Stop fighting now."

"I have," gurgled the old bird. "I'm all in. This flat face has been whoo whooing me until I lost my temper. I'm sorry."

Robin told Chin Chin that they had found the wrecked boat a short distance up the beach and that they had followed the footsteps to the edge of the woods, where they disappeared.

Suddenly the great whirring sound of the airplane bird came zooming out of the gathering gloom.

All did as Robin ordered.

"Down, everyone," hissed Robin, "lie perfectly still—don't move."

"Great guns," gasped Roy as he sighted the huge creature, "I thought you said the airplane bird. I see seven." And sure enough, there was the old hen followed by her brood in bombing formation.

"More trouble," moaned Robin as he covered his face with his hands.

"Sweet Marie, where are you, where are you?"

"We are going to get Marie and some of those young squabs, too, that's what," hissed Roy.

"We can use them in our business."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ISN'T IT ODD

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that the chicken in the barnyard should have developed so many intonations of its voice that it is often asserted that it more nearly approaches man in its ability to talk than does any other of the other creatures!

Note the rooster as he crows as the dawn approaches. His first efforts are so obviously full of sleep that one can easily fancy him yawning. Then a little later his full voiced clarion to the morn is a sonorous exultation in the joy of living. It lacks entirely the harsh defiance which he may later utter as a challenge to battle on the approach of a rival for the leadership of his flock.

Then when he finds a morsel of food which, if he is still young, he will, in his gallantry, surrender to his hens, he calls them to him with an offhand generosity worthy of a great occasion. When he is older there is a touch of cynicism in this same call and he is likely to gulp the morsel at the last moment. He indulges in satisfied small talk in a low voice when his women are about him. He squawks loudly when caught by the hand of man, yet there is an absence of terror in his call for he is not without confidence in his captor.

The voice of the hen is no less expressive. She goes about red-combed and singing in the days of her egg laying glory. She cackles proudly when she has laid an egg. It is a quite different cackle from that which she will emit a little later when, as a setting hen, embittered by the monotony of domesticity, she comes off the nest for food and water.

As a setting hen she clucks in a low sort of way as she refreshes herself. She will cluck in maternal satisfaction later as she leads her brood about in search of food. The words will be the same, but the expression will be different.

One day she will be taking a dust bath with her flock there in the ash pile. She will turn her head to one side and look with one eye up into the sky. It is a way of birds, except the owl, to look with one eye at a time. Far out in the blue distance she discerns a moving object. Man's eyes from the same point could not see a hair, but bird's eyes are of longer range than man's. This object, she knows from the peculiarities of its movements, is a chicken hawk. She utters a low call of warning. Her little ones instinctively recognize the tone of this call and scuttle to cover. Even man, untaught in chicken language, would know it as a danger call.

Man, it is believed, learned music from the birds. It may be, on the way up, he caught the knack of one intonation and another from other voices about him. Even the jungle hen may have contributed to his vocal education.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

One of our neighbors, a kindly old gentleman, had a Boston bull dog that he was proud of. The dog had been named Jackie, as in the man's youth he had borne the nickname of Jack.

One day little Emma, aged 5, came into the house, quite breathless and said, "Mother, can I go walking with Jackie and his father?" M. S.

Six year old Tommy and his younger sister, Mary, had just finished a tea party.

"Now, Tommy," Mary said, "you play you're the father and I'll be the mother, and I'll clear off the table."

"All right, mother," Tommy said, assuming an important air. "You clear off the table and I'll put the kids to bed." E. W.

Complexions Stand Abuse Only So Long—Then What?

That's when soaps, creams and lotions fail. They may cleanse and soften the skin after a fashion—at least they appear to do this—but deep down through the pores the strain and fatigue has its effect. Excess oil develops—the bane of many a woman's existence. For oil contains grime; it clogs and muddies complexions; in time, it actually lines the face prematurely.

When this problem confronts you—or, if you are wise, even as a precaution against it—there is a marvelous, pleasant, pure white powder that you sift on a damp wash cloth and apply. Its name—Calonite. Your druggist recommends it. He has frequent calls for Calonite from women who have been thrilled to see the magic it works. Ask for it today.

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here.

To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

On Our 4th Floor MONDAY OPPORTUNITY SALE

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

Fur Dept. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Every Coat $68

Fur Dept. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Smart coats—of soft silky, lustrous furs, at the year's lowest price. Hundreds of new 1928 furs—tailored into the most distinctive models by expert furriers. Hundreds of individual styles for every woman. And again Leiter's demonstrate their buying supremacy by offering competition defying values at almost cost.

Fur Coats

WHETHER USUAL PRICES WERE $100-$150-$200 NOW $68

Your Choice of COATS

Squirrel
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
Stenciled Calf
Muskrat
Korova
Pony
Northern Seal (Seal Dyed Coney)
French Squirrel (Squirrel Dyed Coney)
Opossum

$68

Your Choice of COATS

Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Coney)
Krimmer Caracul (Lamb)
Kid Leopard (Goat)
Sand Weasel (Rabbit)
Cocolettes (Lamb)
Caracul (Lamb)
Marmink
Russian Pony

Fur Dept. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Women's 36 to 44 | Misses' 16 to 18 | Juniors' 10 to 14 | Stouts' All Sizes

ALL SILK LINED WITH CREPE—SUSQUEHANNA JACQUARDS, HEAVY CLOTH OR PLAIN LININGS

Now—950 Fur Coats in a 4th Floor Sale. Unheard of warm weather in the last few weeks forced manufacturers to unload their stocks at drastic reductions . . . less than cost of production. We paid cash—bought for less—and pass the savings to you in the most SENSATIONAL Opportunity ever heard of in the United States. Don't miss this sale—it's the chance of a lifetime to save for the cold months to follow.

NOTE THESE STYLES

Shawl Collars
Johnny Collars
Sports Models
Collegiate Styles
Dressy Models
Deep Contrasting Fur Cuffs and Fronts
Queen Anne Collars
Straight Line Models
Wrappy Models
Leather Trims

FUR TRIMMED WITH

Squirrel
Mink (ped.)
Fitch
Dyed Skunk
Red Fox
Beaverette
Muskrat
Marten
Marmink
Brown Fox
Wolf
Australian Opossum
Silver Muskrat

We do not guarantee furs or styles to last the day, due to some being samples and 1 and 2 of a kind. Shop early.

The Year's Sensation and Opportunity

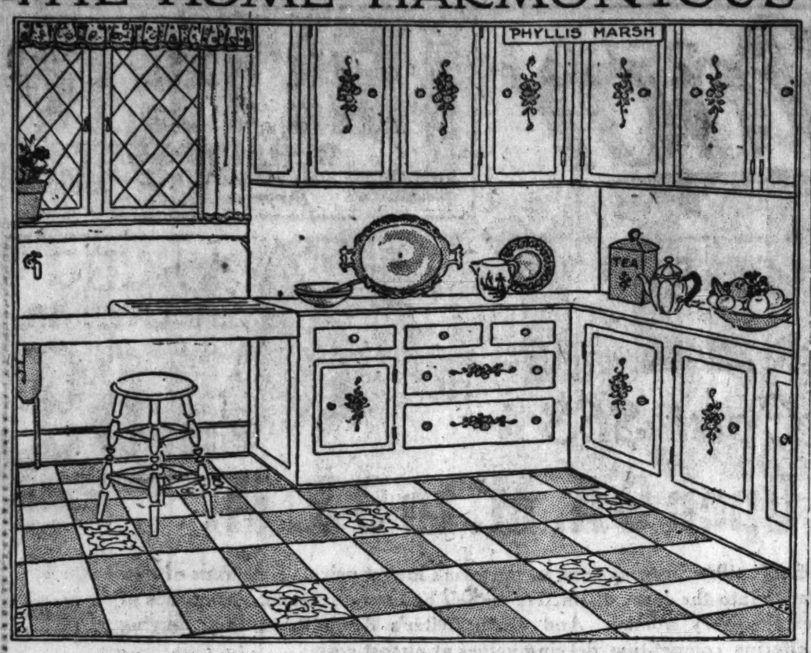
Fur Dept. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Fur Dept. Open 9A.M. to 9P.M.

Sale on 4th Floor

Fur Dept. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



The modern kitchen has been fitted out for convenience and efficiency.

Careful Thought in Planning the Kitchen Is Amply Repaid in Increased Comfort and Efficiency

By Phyllis Marsh

HOW could any housewife fail to take pleasure in preparing a meal or washing the dishes in a comfortably equipped, light, airy, cheerful, and decorative kitchen?

For those who are intending to build, there are several timely suggestions to be made. Two of the most important considerations are light and ventilation. If it is at all possible, the kitchen ought to have three exposures, but in many cases this is impossible. However, by all means insist that the architect plan for at least two exposures. This gives opportunity for a better circulation of air thrpugh the kitchen, which is quite essential if the room is to be cool in the summer and free at all times from food odors.

It need not be extra large in dimensions to be convenient, but should be well equipped with built-in features, such as china and cooking utensil cupboards, ironing board, plenty of drawer space for the kitchen linen, closet space for brooms, vacuum cleaner, etc., refrigerator, small closet for old garden wearing apparel, etc.

The old fashioned appendage in the form of a pantry that once associated itself with every efficient kitchen has given place to the modern idea of cupboards, which usually grace all available wall space.

Then, too, the modern kitchen hardly seems complete without its little breakfast nook, either as part of the kitchen proper or in close proximity to it.

There should always be an entry or small vestibule to every kitchen just large enough to accommodate at least a small table and, if possible, the icebox or refrigerator. The refrigerator should be placed on an outside wall so it can be filled from the porch. It also should not be placed near a gas or coal range if there is room for it anywhere else in the kitchen. Refrigerators which are artificially cooled, using either gas or electricity to operate them, are a decided improvement over the old type of icebox.

A double drain top deep apron enameled sink is the most practical and convenient kind to use and should be placed preferably just under a group of two or more windows. At each side of the sink is an ideal spot to have your cupboards for china, cooking utensils and drawer space for the kitchen linen.

In addition to the built-in cupboards every housewife usually wants one of the newest and most approved types of ready made enameled kitchen cabinets. Many of these are to be had in colors and are designed to fit in with any type of kitchen. They are equipped with every known kitchen convenience.

Another built-in feature is the concealed ironing board. Much thought should be given to the proper placing of it. First, there ought to be a separate electric wall socket for the iron, conveniently located so that the person ironing will not be hampered by having constantly to adjust the cord. The next thought should be to place the board in such position that it will be near a window, where both light and a cool breeze will make the task of ironing, especially in summer, a pleasant one.

In a kitchen with practically all built-in equipment there is little need for furniture except for a drop leaf table, a couple of chairs and a stool for the kitchen sink. These are most effective if selected in the decorative enameled type in a cheerful two color combination. They may be purchased already finished or unfinished. For the home decorator who can wield the paint brush satisfactorily, there is nothing quite so fascinating as enameling unfinished kitchen furniture.

A built-in closet or cabinet for brooms, oil mop, vacuum cleaner, folding kitchen ladder, etc., should be part of every well equipped kitchen. However, it is often impossible to allot any space for this purpose, in which case there are ready made cabinets which are sold for the express purpose of accommodating such household articles.

The cooking range should be of the best and most approved type, whether it burns gas, electricity or coal. An enameled range with the oven on a level with the cooking plates and a good sized warming oven and a grease protecting hood above that will be found a most satisfactory kind to use. The hood with a flue outlet alleviates unnecessary dirt and grease about the kitchen and consumes all cooking odors.

Linoleum is the ideal floor covering and it may be had in either inlaid or printed patterns and tiled effects suitable for any type of kitchen. The inlaid linoleum is the most lasting of the two kinds. However, the life of the average printed linoleum may be prolonged considerably by repeated coats of waterproof varnish.

Enamel is the best finish for the woodwork of a kitchen, and for the walls above the wainscoting or chair rail. Below the rail it is advisable to use a washable wall paper in tiled pattern effect. As in every other room in the home, the color scheme for the kitchen should be selected according to its exposure. The following color combinations are given as an inspiration to the home decorator who is anticipating refurbishing her kitchen for the winter: Apple green, pale yellow and white; jade green, cream and lacquer red; pale yellow, white and delft blue; and turquoise blue, gold and Venetian red.

Perhaps the last but not the least important thing to mention regarding the planning of an efficient kitchen is its artificial lighting. The usual type of central ceiling fixture is all very well provided its illuminating power is ably assisted by conveniently placed side lights. If the former fixture is used without the assistance of side or wall lights or even another ceiling fixture, it will be found that annoying shadows are constantly reflecting themselves over tables, cabinets, and what not. It is also possible to use two ceiling lights, in which case the wall lights can be eliminated. It would be advisable to place one of the lights just over the sink and the second fixture just above either the range, table or kitchen cabinet.

Today's illustration shows a modern kitchen fitted out for convenience and efficiency. It has been decorated in an effective color scheme of jade green, cream, lacquer red, and dark tan. The linoleum covered floor is in a irregular patterned tiled design in tones of tan and light brown. The walls are a soft yellowish cream in tint, with the woodwork and built-in cabinets in a lovely tone of dark jade green.

The cabinets on the inside have been painted in lacquer red, in bright and cheerful contrast to the green on the outside. The simple little over curtains at the two groups of windows are of soft yellow plain glazed chintz, banded with plain green glazed chintz. The narrow valance topping the scheme is of a green background glazed chintz with a small patterned design in reds and yellows. There are no glass curtains used, as the windows are diamond paned leaded glass.

The exposure of the room is north, east and south, with the sink in the center of the south wall, flanked on either side by large cupboards. The upper section of these cupboards is for china, glassware, and crockery, below which is ample drawer accommodation for cutlery, kitchen linen, etc., and cabinet space for cooking utensils. Between the cabinets and above the sink are a group of diamond paned leaded glass windows.

On the east wall is another group of windows under which are placed an enameled drop leaf table and two chairs in jade green with lacquer red trim. Then, on the north wall close to the east, is the door leading to an outside porch, which runs the full length of the wall. To the left of the door is the concealed ironing board, and to the left of this are two broom closets so arranged that the space between the two closets forms a recess, just large enough for the icebox.

The west wall is an inside one and the range and a kitchen cabinet, as well as the entrance to a small breakfast room (and to the basement stairs) with the addition of another cupboard flank the wall.

The pleasant little breakfast room (with its south exposure and three inside walls) has been carried out in the same color scheme as the kitchen and boasts an enameled table and five chairs to match.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

But All in Vain.

Wife—I hate the sight of that friend of yours. When I was talking to him the other day he yawned at least a dozen times.

Hubby—Are you sure he was yawning, dear? He may have been trying to say something. C. B. T.

Satisfaction.

"Why do you feed every tramp who comes along?" Hubby asked. "They never do any work for you."

"No," I replied, "but it gives me quite a satisfaction to see a man eating a meal without finding fault with it." L. D.

Home-made Remedy Stops Cough Quickly

Finest cough medicine you ever used. Family supply easily made. Saves about $2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant—children like it, and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, famous for healing the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

PRACTICAL AND FANCY NEEDLEWORK

BY CLOTILDE

Broadcloth Shirts Are Appreciated by Any Man and Are Not Too Difficult to Make

A PRESENT of a half dozen white mercerized cotton broadcloth shirts is a gift that would be appreciated by any husband or brother, and the work is pleasant and not too difficult for a woman who is accustomed to sewing.

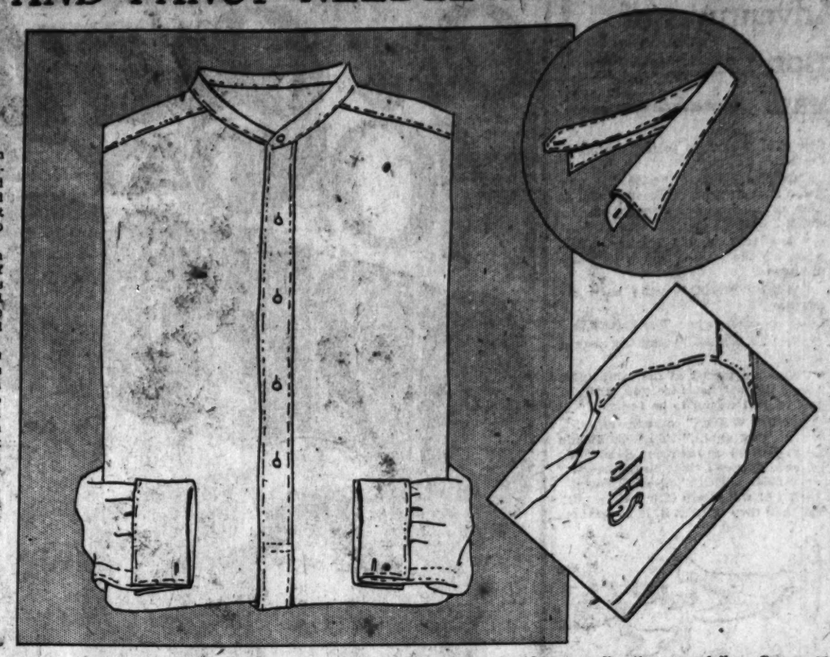
Buy the best quality of broadcloth and you will also need a half yard of rather coarse muslin for the strips down the front and some Indian Head muslin for the cuff interlining. The neckbands can be bought made and ready to set on.

Either rip up an old shirt that is right or compare the measurements of a perfect garment with the pattern you propose to use. And don't fail to shrink the muslin and Indian Head cotton two or three times and then press perfectly smooth. Also shrink the broadcloth for the cuffs. When you buy, allow a half yard extra for new cuffs when the first ones show wear.

Go slowly about the cutting. And be certain to follow directions given with the pattern as to how the pieces are to be laid on the material.

Tear a strip of the muslin about three inches wide, and fold down the center so that the raw edges come together. It should be about seventeen inches long. Turn in the lower edge and lay on the right side of the right front so that the raw edges come to the line where the front of the shirt is to be turned to the wrong side in a narrow hem. Stitch in a narrow seam-overcast and turn to the wrong side. Stitch close to the edge and leave fold edge alone. Baste this hem down over the raw edges of the muslin and continue a narrow hem down the front, around the bottom, and up to the notch in the side, showing where the underarm seam is to end.

Where this hem goes around curves, hem by hand instead of basting, using the point of the needle to make the curved hem smooth. Then the stitching can be done right through the hemming at these points. Hem the two fronts, first laying the box plait down the right side of the left front, and hem the back across the bottom and up the sides to the notch. Men's shirts button from left to right.



Next, the under yoke section is basted and stitched to the back. Put together according to the notches, gathering the slight fullness in the shirt at either side. Lay the shirt on a board or table, and turning in the other yoke section across the bottom, lay it in place on the other yoke piece, baste down across the bottom and stitch twice across the lower edge.

The shoulder seams are put together next, first taking a right side seam, and stitching the front to the under yoke piece. Then, turning in the shoulder seam of the outer yoke piece, baste and stitch this down over the under seam, stitching first, close to the edge, and the second time about a quarter inch above.

Pin the armholes of the shirt together, and clip the edges all around, making them not deeper than a scant quarter inch. The clipped edges are then turned in towards the wrong side just beyond the clips.

The next step is to finish the openings in the sleeves, following the pattern directions carefully. Crease or trace a line around the top of the sleeves about three-quarters of an inch from the edge; then pin the armhole of the shirt in place on the sleeve, pinning first at each end and then the center, and then pin carefully in between. The turned in edge of the armhole is pinned so it comes to the traced line on the sleeve. The shirt is then turned to the wrong side and the sleeve edge turned in and basted. The sleeve is stitched to the shirt, stitching on both turned in edges.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

A Jealous Horse.

When we lived on the farm we owned a horse, the most jealous animal I ever saw.

When any of us petted some of the other horses, even if he was quite a distance away, Buster would immediately come up, chase the others away and allow us to pet him until we were tired. If we left him he was satisfied until we went up to one of the other horses, then he would follow us up.

If we paid no attention to him he would rub against us or else kick at the other horse. J. S.

The natural remedy for **STOMACH TROUBLE**

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

Corrects loss of appetite, "acid stomach" and the dull pains and sense of overfulness.

Booklet on Carlsbad Treatment FREE on request

Insist upon genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt bearing this label.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt and Sprudel Water imported by

CARLSBAD PRODUCTS CO. 130 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

NATURAL CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT

Eats Mince Pie Now---No Fear of Stomach Gas

LIKE MANY thousands of others, Mr. Charles A. Carter, could not eat many of the things he liked because he would suffer from indigestion and stomach gas. Read his interesting letter:

"Indigestion and gas bloating used to keep me in misery. I would feel dizzy and sick at the stomach after eating—nothing agreed with me. The very first bottle of Adlerika brought relief, and now I eat anything I want—including mince pie—and feel fine afterwards. I sleep well and feel lots younger, too, thanks to Adlerika."—*Chas. A. Carter, Plant City, Fla.*

Quick Action Surprises

AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis* and *chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few weeks* with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., *well-known New York pathologist,* after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany,* in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the *one dependable* remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever real intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

In just a *single month,* over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other trouble due in their cases to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are again able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 39,000 druggists.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back the Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use for only 75 cents. This is the old time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

GRAY HAIR OLD FASHIONED SO SAYS DAME FASHION

Today, with youth supreme, gray hair is frowned upon by arbiters of fashion. Whether bobbed or long, its beauty must be preserved.

In five minutes restore the youthful shade with Brownatone. Color each hair as it grays. Will not rub or fade. Guaranteed harmless. Get Brownatone at any drug or toilet counters: 50c and $1. Any shade. If you prefer a trial send 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 1047 Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky.

For Advice or Hair Tinting Visit the Brownatone Shop, 1033 Stevens Bldg.

Peoples Gas Stores

All-Gas Combination

The range you've waited for—the ALL-GAS combination! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas-operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for fall days, and winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Carries the "Blue Star" sign of approval by American Gas Association Testing Laboratory. Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.50 down, 15 months to pay. (5% off for cash.)

$20 for Your Old Stove on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range. (Chicago Gas Users only)

Oven on right or left

A wonderful value in a gas range of genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. It has 9 pieces of porcelain enamel—16-inch oven—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. While 500 last, special at **$47.50**

$2.50 Down—Year to Pay (5% off for cash)

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

GASTEAM

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.

YOU know how it is these autumn days. *Too much* heat is as bad as no heat at all.

This time of year a furnace fire is hard to control. Instead of "stirring up" your fire when extra heat is needed, why don't you use a Radiantfire and a "Unified" Combination Gas Range?

They'll give *instant* results—they can be shut off at will—they'll save both fuel and labor for you, and give greater comfort. They're useful, too, throughout the winter.

"Pop Corn Week"

CORN POPPER SPECIAL

This is "National Pop Corn Week". In celebration, we're offering a popper bargain you can't afford to miss. Get yours NOW—the youngsters will want pop corn on Halloween! New style, durable all-metal popper—makes extra delicious snow-white pop corn. Long "Keep-Cool" Handle, sliding cover. Turn upside-down and unpopped kernels shake out through air holes. Special introductory price . . **59c**

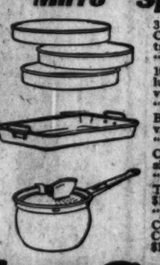
Not more than two to a customer

Thor Washers or Ironers

$5 Down

A year to pay

ALUMINUM "Mirro" Specials!



3 "Mirro" Mountain Cake Pans, (illustrated) $1.50 value . . $1

"Mirro" Roasting Pan, 10½ x 14½ inches, (illustrated), $1.50 value . . $1

"Mirro" Colonial Tea Ball Tea Pot, $1.40 value . . $1

"Mirro" Angel Food Cake Pan, 12 cup size, $1.25 value . . $1

"Mirro" Combination Torte Pan Set, $1.35 value . . $1

"Mirro" 3qt. Vegetable Cooker with Strainer Cover (illustrated) $1.45 value . . $1

Oven on right or left

Radiantfire Heater

The Radiantfire shown above will add comfort to your living room. A "Blue Star" Appliance. Priced at **$22.00**

$2 down—10 mos. to pay (5% discount for cash.) *Many other styles and sizes.*

(We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.)

IN-A-DRAWER BROILER, a feature of this range, slides in and out like any drawer—a wonderful convenience. 8 pieces gray, 6 pieces white porcelain enamel. Service drawer under burners, top lighter, rust-proof oven linings and simmering burner are other features. Carries the "Blue Star" mark of quality. Delivered, connected free. Now **$69.35**

$6.35 down—year to pay (5% off for cash)

Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, well-made tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—special at **$19.75**

$1.75 down—12 mos. to pay

Price includes connection to gas, water and flue, also city permit. (5% off for cash)

Special A $7.50 Kitchen Reminder Clock included, for a limited time, with this all-white Domestic Science Kitchen Cabinet. Clock rings when foods are done.

$2 Down—Year to pay

Special price, $72.10 (5% off for cash)

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 15 Neighborhood Stores

Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m; Neighborhood stores open Thursday and Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock.

You can do it better with Gas

LEITER'S UNEXCELLED BASEMENT SPECIALS OFFER GREATER SAVINGS!

UNION SUITS Part Wool **$1.42**
—$2 values
—long sleeves
—ankle-length
Sizes 36 to 44
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Children's UNION SUITS 64c
—$1 values
—medium or extra weights; 24 to 34
—heavy weight
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

1,200 PAIRS HOSIERY For Boys and Girls **Pair, 10c**
—35c values
—fine lisle
—cotton and rayon
—cotton and wool
—all colors; embroidered
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Flannel Shirts $1.19
2-button pockets; full cut; sizes 14½ to 17; gray only; $1.35 values.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

LEITER
BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

IT'S HERE TOMORROW! GREAT ONE DAY SALE

2500 New Felt Hats

All Wanted Head Sizes

Imported English —Italian—French —finest quality felts, smartly trimmed. **$2.88**

Shell Caps Vagabonds Off-the-face Tucked Crowns Draped Crowns

An Astounding Assortment! See Them!
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Made to Retail Up to $6.50

Black Enameled **HAT BOXES** $1
Round shape, brass catches and locks, well bound. Slightly blistered, big value, at
Genuine cowhide bags, smoothly finished, soft and pliable, with riveted leather corners. $5.95

Wardrobe Trunks $17.95
Fibre wardrobe trunks, with bulged tops, shoe boxes, locking bars, etc. A $25 value.
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Canaries $4.95
German St. Andreasberg roller, male opera singers, guaranteed to sing.

Moon Stands $1.75
Bird cage stands, with weighted bases, finished in ebony and brass.

Bird Cages $2.65
Large, roomy, round, brass bird cages, completely equipped.
—Third Floor—South.

Complete with Hanging
WALL PAPER
FOR 2 ROOMS **$13.75**
Twenty rolls wall paper, 10 yards border, and hanging for 2 rooms, 60 patterns for choice.

Ceiling Papers
To match, with hanging. Special, 6 rolls for **$2.90**
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

Boys' **MACKINAWS**
A Two Hour Special from 9 to 11 A. M.
$4.95
All wool, durable mackinaws, in splendid colors, sizes 8 to 18.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

PLAYER ROLLS 10c
Another big lot of player rolls—5,000 for choice. Full length and guaranteed. This price Monday only.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
25 personal Christmas cards, steel engraved, in lined envelopes, your name printed, priced at
$1.25 and up
25 personal Christmas cards, same printed, **79c**
Printing Dept., 3d Floor, Center
Mail Orders Filled, Stamps Accepted.

TIRES ON CREDIT

30x3½	$ 4.65
31x4	8.45
32x4	8.85
33x4	9.10
32x4½	14.45
33x4½	14.95
34x4½	15.45
29x4.40	8.45
33x6	14.75

TUBES
30x3½ inner tubes, 95c
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

PHILCO RADIO A and B Socket Power
eliminates all battery worries; regular $59.50 value, quantity limited, **$39**

RADIO TABLES
Two-tone walnut battery tables, **$8.75**
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

LAWN SEED
5 lbs. **$1**
5 Lbs. Leiter's Best Lawn Grass Seed
Leiter's Best lawn seed, put up by J. Oliver Johnson, will grow a perfect lawn.
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

HALF SOLES 66c
Men's Sewed or Nailed, Ladies' or Misses' Sewed, While U Wait. Delivery Monday only.
BEST SHOE REPAIRING IN CITY
Leiter's—Basement—South.

TOMORROW! IN OUR 2ND FLOOR BETTER DRESS SECTION

New Fall Dresses

DRESSES MADE TO SELL FOR 42.50 AND UP

Smart New Colors
NAVY
MOCHE BROWN
POMPEIAN RED
BULGARIAN
MARINE BLUE
BLACK
CURRON GREEN
ETC.

$25

A Dress for Every Occasion
FOR STREET
FOR BUSINESS
FOR AFTERNOON
FOR SPORTS
FOR THEATER
FOR PARTY

FEATURING EVERY NEW FALL MATERIAL
TRANSPARENT VELVET · GEORGETTE · SATIN
CHIFFON VELVET · FLAT CREPE
GEORGETTE WITH VELVET TRIMMINGS—OTHER STRIKING COMBINATIONS

Aristocratic beauty of style and luxurious silkiness of material are found at a most astounding low cost!

WOMEN'S Sizes 36 to 44. · **MISSES'** Sizes 14 to 18. · **STOUTS'** 42½ to 52½

Leiter's—Second Floor—North—Our Better Dress Section.

VIKING COD LIVER OIL
Bottled in Norway; regular $1 size, special, **69c**

Insecto (Nestex) Rapid Hair Dye, regular $5 value, special, **$3.79**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Kitchen Clocks

$2.48
First quality guaranteed 8 day wind pendulum movement
Delft blue decorations—regular $4 value, specially priced for Monday.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

$2.50 Value — No Phone or Mail Orders

Bed Lamps $2.39
Beautiful overpaste bed lamps, in assorted colors and shapes, trimmed with braid and flower spray, wired with silk cord, pull chain and 3-piece plug.
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Stamped Fancy Crepe Spreads
with bolster attached **$1.79**
On beautiful drop stitch fancy crepe. $3.65 value.

Stamped Huck Towels, hemstitched, 20c grade, **19c**

Stamped Pillow Cases
Mostly hemstitched; 3 patterns on bleached casing, 35c value, PR., **55c**

Stamped Aprons—on good grade cream muslin and colored linen, 49c value, **25c**
Fancy Goods Dept.—Main Floor—No Phone or Mail Orders.

Shell Rim Glasses
Shell rim glasses for reading or distance vision, while 300 pair last, pair, **89c**
Leiter's—Subway—Center.

Boys' O'Coats
Regular $10 Value
$6.89
Boys' overcoats, ages 8 to 18; for school or dress, splendid cloths and colors.
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Women's Shoes
$2.50 Values **$1.88**

Women's Smart Fall Shoes and Oxfords of patent leather, etc. All sizes.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Women's Leather Slippers
Padded Soles and Heels

89c
Sizes 3 to 8
Red, brown, green or blue leather slippers with large pompons and soft padded soles and heels. Mail orders filled.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Records 10c
Another big shipment—wonderful selection. Every one guaranteed. This price Monday only.
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Leiter's Lead in Greater Hosiery Values!

ALL-SILK CHIFFON Hosiery
2 Pairs for $1 · Pair **55c**
—New Wigwam Heels
—Black and Plain Heels
—Silk and Rayon-Pointed Heels
—Wool and Rayon
—Silk and Wool
All wanted shades—all sizes. Slight irregulars—values to $1.25.

Full Fashioned Extra Sheer Chiffon Hosiery **$1.48**
With colored top edge. 2.45 value, special
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

MALT & HOPS
Leiter's Special, Set **39c**
The favored brand, rich and creamy, low in cost.
Leiter's—Basement—North.

VARNISH
A $2.25 Value
$1.39 Gal.
Quality, light color varnish, for floor or trim, dries overnight.

PAINT
Worth Well Than **$2.49 Gal.**
5 Year Guarantee
Pure Linseed oil lead and zinc Worth Well paint, all colors and white for inside or outside use. $2.50 value.
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

An event to delight thrifty women! Our best offer of the year!

SUPREME SALE! SUPERB SILKS!

Leiter's great silk department has prepared the biggest savings you have seen this year. Buying out surplus stocks, paying cash, seizing every opportunity, we have obtained unheard of values. See them!

36-INCH SILK FACED DUVETYN
A quality regularly sold for $1.98
FOR DRESSES FOR WRAPS
NEW COLORS ALSO BLACK
Favored heavily for smart fall wear, silk faced duvetyn is one of the most beautiful materials obtainable. The beauty of this fabric, in this sale, is matched only by its low cost; yard, **$1.15**

36-INCH DRESS VELVET
Soft, lustrous quality—rich, silky pile—the popular fabric for fall and winter!
Black · Tan · Burgundy
Seal · Red · Jungle
Navy · Beaver · Reseda
Ivory · Admiral · Emerald · Etc.
$1.74 Yard
Especially desirable for dresses, skirts, jackets—priced exceptionally low for Monday's selling.

40-In. Flat Crepe
White, black and full range of wanted colors; launders perfectly; yard, **$1.48**

All-Silk Velvet
Silk face and back; comes in 1 to 4 yd. lengths; regular $3.50 values, yard, **$3.94**

54-In. Dress Flannel
54 inches wide; sponged and shrunk; all wanted colors; regular $3.25 quality, yd., **$1.98**

Beddings---Draperies---Domestics

Warm Plaid BLANKETS
Size 64x76; warm and fleecy; serviceable and washable; pair, **$1.98**

81x90 Seamless SHEETS
High grade sheeting, well known brands. Free from dressing. Each, **99c**

Wool-Mixed BLANKETS
Size 66x80; block patterns in popular colors, with 2-in. sateen binding; pair, **$3.98**

Comfort Batts
Underpriced Until 12 Noon
3-lb. cotton comforter batts, attractively tufted, full size. No C. O. D. or phone orders. Priced at this saving only from 9 a. m. to noon; each, **59c**

36-In. Bleached Muslin
Another Three-Hour Special
Splendid 36-inch muslin. Limit 20 yards to a customer. No phone or C. O. D. orders. Priced until noon, at yard, 20 yard limit, **9c**

81-In. Sheeting Yard, **36c**
Bleached and unbleached—excellent quality.

Curtain Panels Each, **$1.98**
Filet panels, size 45 in. x 2½ yds.—natural and ivory shades.

36-In. Damask Yard, **98c**
Genuine "Sunfast" in plain or striped effects—rich dark colors.

Turkish Towels
In Two Big Groups
17c and 25c
Double thread Turkish towels, with plain and colored borders, size 16x30 inches, exceptionally low priced.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

ANOTHER GREAT SHIPMENT IN VALUES

Chicago—accustomed as it is to the splendid savings always offered at Leiter's—will find this a sale of even greater values! Here's a new big shipment, obtained and offered at a sacrifice.

New Fur Trimmed COATS

MADE TO SELL FOR $65

Materials
Venise
Duvbloom
Valsheen
Broadcloth
Duvmere
Kashana Suede
Veloria
Kashmere Suede
Sport Fabrics

$38

Fur Trims
French Beaver
Wolf
Squirrel
Fox
Caracul
Platinum Wolf
Manchurian Wolf

A DEPOSIT
Will hold any coat until wanted. Pay a small amount weekly.

COLORS	TRIMS AS
NEW GRAY	HUGE COLLARS
MUSCOVA	SHAWL COLLARS
ARABY	DEEP BORDERS
MOONLIGHT	HUGE CUFFS
SANDOV	TUXEDO FRONTS
COROVA	NOTCH COLLARS
GREYWING	FAN SHAWL COLLARS
NEW TAN	
NAVY	
BLACK	

Women Are Thronging Leiter's
They are drawn here by the matchless values—by the aristocratic beauty of these splendid coats.

SIZES WOMEN'S 36 TO 44 · MISSES' 14 TO 18 · STOUTS 42½ TO 52½

Featuring the new, graceful lines, and modeled from coats selling for $65 and more—these bewitching coats offer you an exclusiveness of appearance at a price almost absurdly low!

2nd Floor —North.

OCCASIONS
SHOPPING
CALLING
VISITING
TRAVELING

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

Leiter purchases—for cash—fill it. We're proud of this purchase—as proud as you'll be of yours!

2nd Floor —North.

FORMATIVE YEARS

by Antoinette Donnelly

It's the Formative Years That Decide Whether the Duckling Is Going to Turn Into a Swan or Not.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—In the disclosures of a matchmaking mamma with four daughters to launch socially, the honest parent attempted an estimate of time and money expended on her offspring for beauty cultivation alone.

"I cannot name either the amount of time or of money spent to make four beautiful debutantes. Who can figure it when beauty treatments for the deb begin in the nursery? Who keeps a budget of the dancing lessons, swimming lessons, the dental care, eye treatment, posture work or of all the things one has to give a girl to present her successfully?

"Every year," she added, "the beauty upkeep of the deb or the subdeb becomes more exacting. And the consequence you see about you in the better looking younger generation with every new flock of buds."

It is true that loveliness at 16 or 18 means untiring maternal care from the day the child is old enough to crawl around the nursery.

Every mother may not have a young social registerite to prepare, but every mother takes a joy in a beautiful grown daughter and though it may mean from 16 to 20 years of hard labor, the product will justify the price.

The Teething Era.

Beginning with the teething era, the mother has within her power the later presentation of a girl with well formed jaws, mouth and teeth. If the youngster is allowed to make an all day sucker of her small fat thumb or allowed to sleep with her hand and arm as pillow for her cheek she may suffer malformation of cheek and jaws. By supplying the tot with orange juice, milk and the other well known teeth building ingredients she endows her with a mouth of teeth she'll never be ashamed to show.

On through the years, there will be the additional work of dental observation, seeing that teeth brushing habits are firmly implanted and that pride in a beautifully kept mouth is established.

If any serious mistakes of nature, such as crossed eyes or outstanding ears or bow legs are met, the intelligent mother will see that these are corrected just as early as the medical law allows.

There are minor difficulties to be contended with in children. Ruinous habits such as squinting and frowning are perhaps the most common. Young eyes should be shaded by hats and brims. Places of reading should be watched so that children are never guilty of reading in a bad light. If the eyes show the slightest strain they should be given the advantage of a specialist's care before any serious damage sets in. The number of school children with bad eyesight is appallingly large and much of this condition is due to carelessness about places of reading and study.

Biting the nails is another familiar vice of childhood that, uncurbed, chalks up against a grown girl's beauty. To paint the whole finger tip with bitter tasting tincture of aloes is a fairly sure preventive from tasting the thumb again. And there are other vagaries to keep an eye upon for beautiful hands, later. Any number of youngsters like to crack their knuckles if they can get an audience of admiring contemporaries. Enlarged finger joints are the reward of this childish trick.

If mothers are interested enough, they can even convert the straight hair of their small girls into adorable curls by brushing it up and curling it with the fingers. If there is a natural tendency to curl or wave it can be best preserved and encouraged by keeping the child's hair nicely shampooed and by combing it with a fine toothed comb in the direction of each little spiral.

Moreover, training the hair to grow prettily is partly a matter of clever cutting. Some young girls look best with a boyish clip, while others should have a slight fluffiness. If it can be done without making the child too conscious of herself, it would be well to make her see the value of being distinguished rather than standardized.

The Early Teens.

During the early teens the mother may have the question of the school girl's complexion to battle for against pimples, blackheads and roughness of texture. These complexion troubles come with adolescence. In the campaign to rout them, careful diet with a strict embargo on rich foodstuffs is of greatest importance. And out of doors exercise, hard and continuous enough to set young blood coursing through the arteries and up into the cheeks, brings immediate benefit to the skin. Nothing is so helpful as exercise to throw off the impurities.

The girl of sub-deb age may have to use cold cream after exposure to the elements and after exercise. She will use it for cleansing purposes only and with a wise and sparing hand. This cream cleansing must be followed by bathing in hot water and with a soap chosen for its purity. Then a tonic spray of cold water. Usually this ritual, followed every single day, in combination with simple food and plenty of exercise, will result in smooth and lovely skin.

If the girl suffers an exaggerated case of acne at this time, it is only merciful to take her to a skin specialist so that she may be spared the painful humiliation that many girls suffer from bad complexions during these years. Often a permanent case of extreme self-consciousness results from this period when the over-sensitive young thing will run away and hide rather than meet people.

Usually, the acne condition is outgrown in a couple of years, but they are extremely hard years for the afflicted one. Mothers should see that the young girl does not carelessly puncture pimples and blackheads, lest the infection spread or the tissue be injured. A sterilized needle and cotton and a disinfectant are needed for these minor operations.

Important Items.

Her complexion, her teeth and her posture are the most vital beauty problems of the sub-deb. Beautifully formed teeth are probably a happy accident or heritage. But by careful brushing and massage of the gums and a good diet, and a visit to the dentist twice a year, any set of teeth may be presentable.

Posture is one thing that can be regulated early. An eye should be kept continually alive to those bad habits of standing, sitting and walking that may last a lifetime.

Where it is possible to give children lessons in dancing, rhythmic dancing especially, it should be done in the interest of greater flexibility and grace and muscular firmness. Low heeled walking shoes give the right balance and the young girl should not be allowed to wear high heeled fancy ones.

To teach the child good posture, understand rigidity is not wanted. The spine should not be held stiffly nor the shoulders squared. The image of being lightly suspended by the head gives the chest the right proportion. Place your daughter with her back to the wall. Only heels, shoulder blades and the back of the head should touch it. If the abdomen and the head are held up and back, everything else is a matter of feeling lightly balanced on the feet.

It is due to the well poised head and the movement of fleet grace that 16 is the thing of beauty it should always be.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

by Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

What Are You to Your Children?

SHE had just returned from a summer in Europe with her little 8 year old son and she was telling about it.

"It was so warm the day we landed in Paris that we went for a long drive. I noticed after a while that Jim was evidently looking for something. At last he burst out with, 'But Mother, when are we coming to Buckingham palace?'" His mother smiled with reminiscent pleasure.

Her friend broke in brusquely.

"Why in the world did you take Jimmy with you? I was forced to take Susie with me last year—but you could perfectly well have left Jimmy with his father and his grandmother. I'll never travel with a child again, myself."

"Why did I take Jim with me instead of someone else? I took him because he's the very nicest companion I could think of—and we had a beautiful time."

Children Are Companions.

What are your children to you—duties, pleasures, toys, encumbrances, worries, joys, or companions?

For your sake and for theirs I hope they are companions. There is nothing in the world for children that can take the place of the companionship of their father and their mother. And nothing for the father and mother that can take the place of the companionship of their children. But it is possible for a father and a mother to bring up a whole family without ever having the friendship of a child. Unless they have experienced it, they cannot know what they have lost. It is both a pleasure and a privilege.

Advocating companionship between parents and their children arouses the antagonism of a great many people. In fact, they will argue quite violently with you on the subject. In order to give them the benefit of the doubt and not to dismiss them as just stupid or hard-headed, I have made up my mind that the reason why the idea of companionship between fathers and mothers and their children is to them like waving a red rag before a bull is because they lose the true meaning of the word when it is used in this connection.

Used in this way it can only mean to them the letting down of all the bars so necessary in their minds to the maintaining of obedience and order in a family. It can only mean undue familiarity, liberty extended into license, disrespect, the throwing off of all authority, the invasion of all reserve, the lack of manners, and a general hail-fellow-well-met, slap-you-on-the-back tone in the whole demeanor of the children.

They don't see that companionship—or friendship—can have between older people and young ones all the elements it has among grown-ups, themselves. That in effect, it is when this relation between parents and children is patterned on our ideal of true friendship that it means most to them—with its common interests, its mutual respect, confidence, freedom of speech, regard for each others feelings, pleasure in each other's society, and love.

Misgivings.

So parents incline toward companionship with their children, but hold a little aloof because they have misgivings. They think they will lose in their children's estimation. There is no reason why they should, and every reason why they shouldn't. Being your child's companion doesn't mean shedding every bit of dignity and acting like a child, any more than being a poet's, or a writer's, or a business man's, or a dog fancier's friend means that you must act like a poet or a lawyer or a dog fancier.

Just be friends with your child—the rest will take care of itself. Don't worry about dignity and distance and pedestals. Enjoy his companionship and he will enjoy yours. While it is almost never too late to begin—though often very hard—it certainly is never too early. Your tiny baby daughter knows whether you're her friend or only her mother, as does your baby boy. What friendship can a boy have more beautiful and helpful than one with his father—or his mother? What companionship can a girl experience deeper or more pleasurable than one with her mother—or her father?

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Nerve, and Plenty of It.

My husband, who has been in the fire insurance business all his life, says that when a man is a failure at everything else he finally gets an insurance company and starts out to solicit his friends.

One day one of these failures came into the office and said that a large concern, whose business we had written for years, wanted us to cancel a certain amount and give it to him.

Then he had the cheek to ask us to show him how to write this business as he said he had never written a policy before in his life.

M. U.

Unrewarded Kindness.

My husband was going to France for two months and I to a summer resort. He suggested we give the keys to the car and garage to his business partner, who had a large family and no car. I protested, but he was sure they would use it carefully and offered it, but with the proviso that they get a chauffeur.

They allowed the children to run it, failed to have the battery charged and damaged it so that we had to spend more than $300 in repairs. It was a new car, too.

After my return the wife told me of how she worried over their using it so much but that her husband said, "Don't be so foolish about that car! It is the same as if we rented a house."

A. T. R.

Must Have Been Scotch.

After I graduated from college I secured a position in a town where a college chum lived, so I roomed with her family. One evening as I came in the mother called to me and asked if I would like a dish of pudding.

Not being hungry, but wishing to be courteous, I accepted. What was my astonishments, on receiving my monthly room rent bill, to see the notation, "Jan. 3, pudding, 20c."

J. L. B.

There is no substitute

Take the quality out of the elastic and you have taken the service out of the corset. That is one reason why women who demand service-values look inside the corsets they buy—for the wavy blue line, the distinguishing mark of genuine Kenlastic. 'Tis a guarantee of unvarying performance.

Kenlastic
—the life of fine corsets

Copyrighted 1927, James R. Kendrick Co., Inc., Philadelphia—New York

Infant Care

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless and reliable, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill throughout the system. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, and without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. Castoria is delicious! Your own tongue will tell you why "Children Cry for It." Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's the least sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea. Or whenever there's need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Only one word of warning: the above is true of genuine Castoria. Fletcher's is the original. Other preparations may or may not be as pure, as free from a single doubtful drug. Physicians tell parents to get Fletcher's Castoria, and no child of this writer's is going to test any other kind. I'll save a dime some other way.

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

See Following Pages for Additional Store News

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

PIANO STUDIES and Methods

Ask for Our Free 1928 Music Catalog

Williams' Very First Piano Book,	47c	Root's First Steps in Music,	45c
Williams' First and Second Grade Books, each,	98c	Sartorio Method, 4 volumes, each	75c
Bilbro First Melody Lessons,	75c	Herold's Piano Course, 4 volumes, each	45c
Bilbro Second Melody Lessons,	75c	Hanon Virtuoso Pianist Complete,	98c
Williams' Book for Older Beginners,	89c	Duvernoy, Opus 176,	98c
		Bergmuller, Opus 100,	89c

THE FAIR—SHEET MUSIC DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

Monday! We Present the Season's Smartest Silk Creation

Celebrated "Marillyn" CREPE

Washable Crepes

ONE hundred per cent all pure silk crepe, luxurious, shimmering luster, flawlessly woven. Ideal for fashionable frocks that will also be serviceable. You can wash it with the assurance of being safe.

$2.79 Yd.

Guaranteed to Be Washable

Select from 35 shades, either soft pastel shades, or newest fall colors—ivory and black. All material is 39 or 40 inches wide. Take advantage of this special offering and save by buying high quality silk crepe now. Sold at The Fair exclusively.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Rich Satin Crepes

Marillyn satin crepe is all silk, soft and supple, with a fascinating sheen. Reversible, use either side smartly. Fashion leaders express newest fashions in satin crepes, so you'll be pleased with this special feature.

$3.29 Yd.

Complete color range and ivory and black, 39 and 40 inches wide, recommended highly and guaranteed to give exceptional wear. To see it is to appreciate its unusual beauty.

Marillyn Crepe
America's Leading Silk Crepe

A Special Feature for Tomorrow Offers

"Boy Blue" Pajamas

$1.39

Of heavy weight flannelette, one or two-piece styles. Many attractively finished with rayon frog trimming. Sizes 6 to 18. $1.95 qualities for $1.39.

Inverness Youth Shirts. Resembles French flannel, in dark or medium dark patterns. Ideal for school. Sizes 12 to 14, **89c**

Beacon Cloth Bath Robes. Made as father's! Shawl collar, braid trimming and buttons. 6 to 18, **$4.25**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Beautifully Hand Etched and Polished

Semi-Venetian Mirrors

Over All Size 11½x23½ Inches

$5.95

Upright console mirror, mounted on a non-warping wooden back. Most attractive design. Extraordinary value.

3-Section Mantel or Buffet Mirror

Semi-Venetian style, unusually beautiful, over all size 17½x51. Graceful design etched in panels. **$14.95**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Transparent VELVETS

Fashion's Latest and Smartest Fabric

39-40 Inches Wide **$9.45** *Yd.* *Light and Dark Colors*

Velvet—the supreme fashion! Exquisitely beautiful, supple—soft enough to express the most charming styles. And velvet's rich beauty suggests gorgeous evening wraps, gowns, afternoon frocks—a very versatile material. **Yard, $9.45.**

Choice of all the new shades—soft, pastel tones, bright, gay ones, or the newest Fall colors.

All Silk Chiffon VELVETS

Here is a regular $7.50 quality velvet which is featured in fashionable shades. 39 and 40 inch width. Certainly now is the opportune time to have a velvet dress or two while the price per yard is only **$5.44**

Supple Chiffon VELVETS

Another group of velvets specially priced. 39 and 40 inch widths—offered in fashionable new colors, ivory and black. Soft chiffon weight—smart for evening or afternoon. Specially priced at, yard, **$4.45**

54-Inch DRESS FLANNELS

Greatly in demand and one of the leading fall fabrics. Regularly they sell for $2.89 a yard and now while 1,000 yards last, select all wanted colors Monday at, yard, **$1.94**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Little Orphan Annie 39c

In the Circus—Book No. 2

Night Lights Burn approximately 15 hours, 3 dozen in a box, **98c**

Flaxie Frizzie Stories Brother and Sister Series, Little Prudy Flyaway Series, Little Prudy Series; each, **25c**

Sale of Rosaries. Pearl rosary, each, **48c**

THE FAIR—BOOK DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

Billiken Health Shoes

For Boys, Girls and Misses

The Ideal Shoe For Wear—For Style—For Comfort

$2.50 to $6.50

In a Special Sale Tomorrow!

The corrective shoe that every mother should have her children wear. They are fitted with the aid of our X-Ray machine. Shown in widths A to D. On sale tomorrow!

Featured in 5 Big Groups

Sizes 2 to 5 **$2.50**	Sizes 8½ to 11½ **$4.00 to $4.50**
Sizes 5½ to 8 **$3.25 to $3.75**	Sizes 12 to 2 **$4.50 to $5.00**
Sizes 2½ to 7 **$5.00 to $6.50**	

Every shoe is specially constructed to protect the feet—good styles and always satisfactory for children.

Billiken Shoes Always Toe the Mark but Never Mark the Toe

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Billiken REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

7-Piece Linen Damask Sets

Cloth 54x70 and 6 Napkins

$3.35 Set

Regular $4.45 Value

Fine quality lustrous linen damask in many beautiful patterns. Large size cloth to fit oblong tables. Each set is nicely boxed. Ideal for gifts.

LUNCHEON NAPKINS Beautifully hand embroidered, large variety of patterns in pretty colors. 6 in a box, special at **98c**

Hand Embroidered **Buffet Sets** 3-piece neatly embroidered sets offered in multi-colored patterns. An amazing value, regularly $1. Only, **69c**

Size 54x70 Table Cloths Of firm linen crash, colored borders and checked designs. Blue, gold, orchid, rose. Only **$1.95**

Belgian Linen Sets Heavy linen damask cloth, 60x75, and 6 napkins. Attractive checked patterns in soft colors. Hemmed ready for use. **$3.77**

81x90 Utica Sheets Best values now at special savings, **$1.58**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR

The "Stury Marionettes" Will Present a Special Performance Tomorrow, 11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.—Toy Dept.—4th Floor

Why Let Your Feet Hurt?

Fallen arches, leaning ankles, callouses, rotation of the heel, and other foot troubles may be traced to breaking down of delicate bone structures of the foot. So if your feet hurt why not consult

WIZARD Foot Expert-

He will give you great relief by placing in your shoe a soft, flexible pair of Wizard Arch Builders, adjustable at heel, ball, and arch. Fits any shoe.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR—AND SURGICAL DEPT., SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service-53

SAVINGS on WALL PAPERS

NEWEST COLORS—ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS

A Complete Room Lot $1.19

Includes 10 rolls of wall paper and 18 yds. of border. For any room. $2.40 value.

Embossed Papers
For living room, hall and dining room. Reg. 29c grade, roll, tomorrow at, 19c

Good Quality Papers
For all rooms. Florals, two-tones and tapestry effects; sold with matched borders, roll, 9c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

An Extraordinary Purchase on Sale First Time Monday

100-Piece Imported Dinner Sets

Nippon China Dinner Sets
Dainty Designs
Ivory Borders

$34.50

Gorgeous Sets Worth $55
Service for 12

May Be Purchased on Our Extended Payment Plan

A most exceptional value for china sets of such quality. Choice of two attractive conventional border designs. All with ivory backgrounds and coin gold handles. Each set consists of 100 pieces—thin translucent china—service for twelve persons. Ordinarily you'd pay $55.00. Tomorrow at this saving, 34.50.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

The Colonial Panel Pattern Featured in a Great Monday

Sale of ALUMINUMWARE

All on Sale at **69¢**

DISH PANS — Round shape, strong rivetted handles. Seamless, full 10 qt. size, 69c

ROASTERS — Round shape, useful size. Parts can be used separately. For small roast or chicken, 5 lb. size, 69c

Colanders — Round bowl shape. Has three aluminum feet. 10 in. size. An excellent drainer. 69c

SAUCE PAN SETS — Set of three pieces. Sizes 1, 1½ and 2 qts. Always useful in the kitchen. 69c

DOUBLE BOILERS — 2 qt. capacity. For cooking oatmeal, rice, milk, custards and fillings, etc. 69c

CONVEX KETTLES — Panel shaped, with cover. Wood handle bail with cover; 4 qt. for boiling and stewing. 69c

Convex Sauce Pans — Panel shape, seamless body aluminum with cover. 4 quart size. Very handy 69c

Cooking or Boiling Kettles — 6 qt., panel shape, wood handled bail. For all kinds of boiling and preserving. 69c

French Fryers — Lower aluminum pan, retinned basket. For doughnuts, French fried potatoes, fritters, etc., 69c

Percolators — Seamless body, black handle with fire guard. Panel shape, 6 cup size. 69c

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE ENTIRE SIXTH.

50,000 Genuine Holland Grown

Darwin TULIP BULBS

Specially Priced for Monday

23c DOZ.

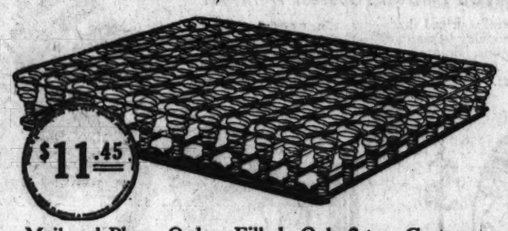
Choice of Popular Varieties

At this low price you can get genuine Holland grown tulip bulbs, large size, IN SUCH VARIETIES AND COLORS AS BARTIGON, LARGE CRIMSON RED, CLARA BUTT, CLEAR PINK, PRIDE OF HARLEM, BRIGHT ROSE and many other name varieties—23c a dozen.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday Only—A Special Sale of Nationally Known

Double Deck Bed Springs



Reg. $17 Value

$11.45

These springs, due to an astonishingly low price, are not labeled. The spring itself will be instantly recognized as a greater value than ever. For wood and metal beds in all sizes at this extraordinary price.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Only 2 to a Customer

An Important Offering Monday on

50 In. Rayon DAMASK

In the Most Exquisite Color Tones

$1.77 and $2.57 Yd.

A large assortment of these rayon damasks—colorful and attractive. They will blend beautifully with your decorative scheme. Very specially priced.

50 Inch French Marquisette

A very special purchase which will be on sale Monday only. An excellent quality at this unusually low price. Mail or phone orders. Regularly 69c yard, Monday, yard, 44c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Tomorrow at Great Savings—$105, 9x12 Ft.

Royal Wilton RUGS

$76.50

Offering unsurpassed quality in firm construction and best of worsted wools used. A most extensive range of colors and patterns from which to choose. Your choice at $76.50.

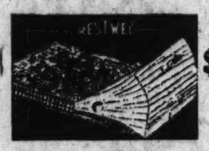
$5.50 Royal Wilton Carpet
Thousands of yards in beautiful designs. Suited to cover your space entirely. Very good quality. Sale price, yard, $3.65

Heavily Printed Linoleum
Beautiful colors and patterns suited to almost any room. Four yds. wide and heavily printed. Equal to $1.25 quality, square yard, 86c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

"RESTWEL"

55 Lb. Felt Mattress
Built for Long, Hard Usage



$13.95

Filled layer cotton felt ticking in art patterns. Finished with 4 rows, Imperial rolled edge.

RESTWEL 50 Pound Mattress Special at **$11.50**
Filled with layer cotton felt. While only 50 last.

RESTWEL Combination Mattress $14.50 Value **$9.95**
Cotton felt and linter filling—50 lbs. While 30 last.

Inner Spring Mattress
With Over 400 Tiny Coils

$16.95

A Restwell mattress that is built to give long service, and at a remarkably low price.

Monday and Tuesday Only—Box Spring Mattress Outfits

Full or Twin Sizes

In full or twin sizes with 72-coil, hand-tied box springs, heavy rattan edge, sturdy hardwood frame and silencer strips, felt upholstered top. The mattress of all layer felt filling, taped and stitched edge.

THE FAIR—8TH FLOOR.

Restwel Special with 7 Ounce Ticking **$37.90**

The Box Spring at $22.95 The Mattress at $14.95

THE FAIR—8TH FLOOR.

Trade in Your Old Cleaner on a

HOOVER

Call State 2500 Local 299 for Demonstration

Two Popular-Priced Models, No. 700 or No. 543

If you ever use the Hoover, you'll immediately recognize its high quality, its remarkable cleaning efficiency, its ease of handling—indeed, you'll insist that you keep it.

FREE Trial in Your Home

And to make it possible for you to test these excellent electric sweepers, we will let you have one in your home,—try it as you will. And there are no obligations to you.

Liberal Allowance on Your Sweeper
Easy Payment Plan

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

FOODS AT LOW PRICES

POPPY BRAND PEACHES New pack of fancy California peach halves or slices. Put up in rich syrup. No. 2½ size can, **25c**

CORN Pride of Illinois, Country Gentleman corn, fancy Wisconsin, No. 2 can, **12c**

PEAS American Home, fancy Telephone peas, Wisconsin pack, No. 2 can, **13c**

Potatoes Fancy grade, full peck, peck delivered. **32c**

Oranges California Valencias, medium size, 2 Dozen, **47c**

Spiced and Pickled Fish 5 lb. Pails
Family Mackerel, pail, $1.25
Rollompse Herring, pail, $1.35
Cut Lunch Herring, pail, 93c
Iceland Fat Herring, pail, 90c
Holland Mixed Herring, 9 lb. keg.. $1.05

Hazel or Fairview HAMS

Whole or Half. Lb., **21½c**
Center slices Hazel ham, lb., **39c**

Steaks and Chops
Round Steak, lb., 23c
Sirloin Steak, lb., 28c
Porterhouse Steak, lb., 38c
Lamb Stew, 4 lbs., 25c
Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb., 20c
Rump or Brisket Corned Beef, lb, 20c

PANCAKE OR WAFFLE FLOUR — Elam's 5 lb. package stone ground fresh pancake or waffle flour, pkg., 45c

POPPY SEED — Genuine Dutch poppy seed, sold only in bulk at this price, lb., 19c

RIPE OLIVES — Sylmar, quart can, medium size, fancy ripe olives, can, 43c

CITRON — New citron just received, thick and well candied. High grade, lb., 42c

MINCE MEAT — Hab— 2 lb. jar fancy —ece meat, 2 lb. jar, 59c

SARDINES — Luna Brand, ¼ size cans, imported Norwegian sardines, smoked, in olive oil. 3 cans, 40c

HIGH GRADE COFFEES

Fairview, 3 lb. can, $1.43
Old Dutch, 3 lb. bag, $1.22
"D" Blend, lb. at 41c.
Hazel, lb. at 47c

AMERICAN CHEESE — Creamy American cheese. None delivered, pound, 37c

BUTTER — Fresh churned, Hazel fancy creamery butter, put up in 1 lb. cartons. None delivered, lb. 51c

PEACH BUTTER — Large jars, fresh made fancy peach butter, 2 lb. 5 oz. jar 45c

PUMPKIN — American Home brand fancy pack golden pumpkin, 2 lb. can, 9c

MIXED SPICES — Fresh barrel just received, fancy mixed spices for preserving, lb., 27c

EGGS — Selected stock, fancy eggs, 8 in carton, 35c

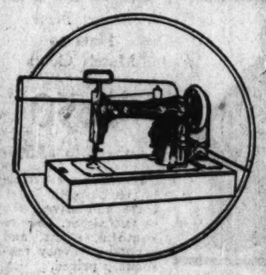
BUSHEL JONATHAN APPLES — Very fancy, excellent quality. Bushel delivered, $2.55

Sawyer's 4-Lb. Assortment — Fancy home assortment of cookies, packed in box containing 4 different kinds. Box, 79c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPARTMENT—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

$60 Portable Electric

SEWING MACHINES



Westinghouse Motor Built-in-the-Head

$42.50

Only 15 of these machines on special sale Monday. All have the latest attachments and are guaranteed for 10 years.

$5 Per Month No Interest

$95 Desk Model Electric Machines

$79.00

With Westinghouse Motor built-in-the-head. 10 year guarantee; latest attachments. Instructions with each machine.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine on This Model. A Year to Pay—No Interest.

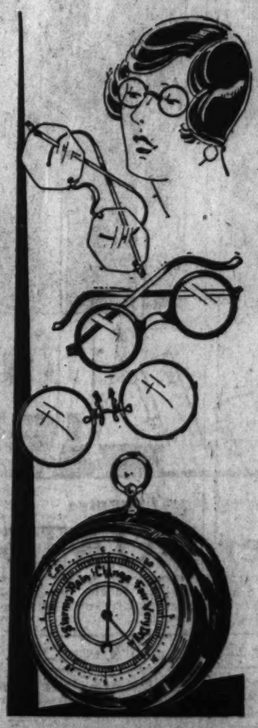
Clearance of Floor Samples

$165 Console Model,	$135	$120 Singer Portable,	$79.50
$145 Console Model,	$100	$85 Singer Portable,	$64.50
$140 Consolette Model,	$115	$80 Graybar Portable,	$59.00

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

"Fairsight" BIFOCAL EYEGLASSES

In the Newest Styles of Frames
A Three Day Sale



$5.48

Price includes a thorough scientific examination of your eyes by our oculist or expert registered optometrists. Tomorrow at tremendous savings, $5.48. Private fitting rooms.

Why pay $20 for seamless bifocals when you may have the same value with expert service here for only $5.48?

Special Individual Attention Given—Corrections Guaranteed for One Year

$10 Shur-On Rest and Eye Comfort Glasses, Expertly Fitted
Complete with frame and toric lenses. Specially priced $3.69

A Dependable Imported Weather Barometer

Less Than One-Half Regular Price

Predicts accurately any weather change in 8 to 24 hours in advance. Rich impressive appearance. Open face porcelain dial. Mahogany case. Mail and phone orders filled. $3.95

THE FAIR—CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Steel Engraved Christmas Cards Are Ready—Order Now!—Stationery Dept.—Main Floor

Women's Exquisite Diamond

Wrist WATCHES

Fancy rectangular 14-kt. solid white gold case set with four brilliant, cut diamonds and four synthetic sapphires. Exceptional values.

Regularly Sold for $29.95 Reduced to $19.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Regular $60 Diamond

DINNER RINGS

Fancy filigree 18 karat white gold platinum top set with 4 diamonds and 2 synthetic sapphires. $33.75

Regular $50 Diamond Brooch Filigree 14 karat white gold, platinum top artistically set with 3 diamonds, 2 sapphires. $29.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Because One of America's Leading Shoe Factories Discontinued Its St. Louis Branch We Are Enabled to Offer the Entire Stock

$6—$8—$10 Women's "Beautiful SHOES"

Sold by Exclusive Shoe Stores

Everywhere at $6, $8 and $10 Pair

THE FAIR again demonstrates its value-giving superiority in this marvelous offering of exclusive shoes tomorrow. They represent the best in style, quality and workmanship, and the saving afforded is remarkable.

New Small Buckle Style
The Large Buckle Style
The Latest Strap
The Fashionable Pump
The Favored Ties
Cut-out Oxford
Walking Oxfords
And scores of others

All Sizes from 2½ to 8—Widths A to D

$3.65

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

First Time at This Low Price

It will pay you to buy three or four pairs

THIS noted maker, deciding to discontinue his St. Louis branch, sold to The Fair the entire stock on hand at a generous price concession, enabling us to offer this unusual value. Styles such as you will find in exclusive shoe stores at from two to nearly three times our sale price Monday.

Shoes for the Dance
Shoes for Business
Shoes for Street Wear

In Black, new Fall Shades of Brown and even the new Blue Kids are included. Every style heel, toe.

Smartest Styles in Velvets—Combinations—Patents—Kids—Calfskins

Exceptional Values in WASHABLE

Novelty Cuff GLOVES

To Complete Chic Autumn Costumes Wear These Fashionable Gloves in Mode, Gray, Ficelle or Nude.

$1.50

That wanted touch of smartness and color may be obtained by the proper gloves. Choose from this large assortment. All excellent qualities. Suede-like fabric guaranteed washable.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Distinctive FALL HATS

VELVET, SATIN, FELT, SOLEIL—

Here Are Fashion's Latest Whims!

Moderately priced hats—yet the newest and most popular styles and colors. Lovely new trims—pins, pompoms, novelties that are in vogue. A wonderful assortment from which to select.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

The Smartest New European Novelties

LEATHER HANDBAGS

New Imports and American Favorites —a Variety of Smart Colored Patterns in Flat Book or Pouch Style.

$4.85

A remarkably interesting range of styles in gay colors. Newest patterns and wanted shapes. Nicely lined and fitted. Pouch and envelopes included.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow—A Timely Offering—Women's

Knit UNION SUITS

Comfortable Fall Weight
Sizes 36 to 50

75c

Rayon striped underwear in medium weight cotton. Built up shoulder and cuff knee. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Carter's Chiffon Rayon Slips

Bodice styles, princess slips, perfectly tailored with deep basted hems. Street or pastel shades. $1.95

Glove Silk Bloomers

First quality material, well reinforced. Finished with frill at knee. Black, navy or brown. $1.00

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

A Remarkable Feature Fur Coat Offering Monday!

Sale of Hudson Seal☆ Coats

Use The Fair's Easy Payment Plan

Don't put off buying your fur coat! Let us explain how easily a fur coat may be purchased with The Fair's Payment Plan. A small down payment, the balance conveniently.

Muskrat Coats

$225

Beautiful Selected Skins

Silver, Dark or Golden, perfectly matched pelts. Clever new styles, extremely fashionable with large fox collars. Every coat a real value.

Luxuriously Rich Coats Priced Exceptionally Low

$294

Beautiful Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coats of selected skins. Gorgeous deep shawl collars of cocoa and natural squirrel. Also cocoa squirrel collars and cuffs in Johnny style Every coat is nicely lined with silk and displays expert workmanship.

Straight lined models that express youthfully slim lines, slight flares that are graceful. Women's and misses' sizes.

*(Dyed Muskrat)

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

The Latest "College Girl" Model—

The New "Intimate"

In it—In-a-Minute Fashion's New Creation

$7.50 and $8.00

The new "Intimate." Once you wear it, you'll call it the smartest and most practical foundation garment you've seen.

Three Dainty *Undies in One*

A bandeau, new uplift style; a girdle to smooth hips; panties of soft crepe de chine—the ensemble little short of perfection! Let us show you the "Intimate."

THE FAIR—CORSET DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.

Charming Fur-Trimmed

Winter COATS

$65

Smartly fashioned coats that sponsor the newest winter style tendencies. Soft, suede-like fabrics gracefully trimmed with popular furs such as Kit Fox, Opossum, and Manchurian Wolf.

Sizes for Women and Misses

A grand variety in all sizes, colors, and styles from which to choose. Never before have you been able to purchase such lovely coats for so little.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

SPECIAL Monday—Tots' Germania

Chinchilla Coats

Double Breasted Suedine Lined

Sizes 2 to 6

$12.98

Soft quality chinchilla coats, matched collars that button snugly at the neck. Choice of green, lipstick, maroon, cocoa, and blue. Specially priced.

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$2.50

Others to $3.50

Children are especially enthusiastic over these attractive poke or tam styles. They're youthful, smart, and becoming. Very reasonably priced.

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Neckwear

$1.95 to $7.50

Enhance the beauty of your dresses with a smart collar, a vestee—indeed, any new neckwear will be sure to add extra chic to your costumes.

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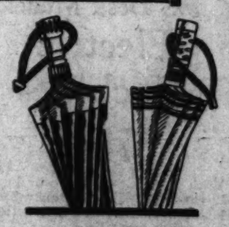

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16 rib style, for women. Wood stick, gilt frame. Fancy and satin borders. Amberette handle, tip, and stub. Black and colors.

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Fashion FROCKS

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THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. OCTOBER 23, 1927.
Woman's Section

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Women, Old and Young Are Deserting the Straight and Narrow for the Swish of Long Lace or Chiffon Side Draperies, or for Airy Clouds of Tulle.

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—For season after long season, the open sesame to chic has been the simple, slender line for morning, for afternoon and for the silken garments of the evening and the *thé dansant*. Fancy has had her moments of influence on the mode—in colors, in textures, and in luscious decorations. But in line there has been no deviation.

The slim and boyish silhouette has been Fashion's only child, with its impudence, its sway, and its own and only way. This season, however, the *haute couture* of Paris, and the long and glittering procession which forms their court, are looking toward another, a more delicate and womanly silhouette. A different line at last. It is true that this new line appears chiefly after the sun has set and electricity lights the way of the fashionable. The trailing garments, which flaunt and swoop and sway away from the straight line silhouette, are being made into new evening gowns.

Smart women may now have the stateliness of old English paintings, in evening frocks of transparent velvet, that sweep in graceful curves to the floor. Debs, and sub-debs in the best families, may desert the straight and narrow, which fashion no longer dictates, and swish long lace or chiffon side panels, or drifting clouds of tulle on their dance dresses. The new lamés, of chiffon thinness, too, are especially beautiful in such treatments, giving sparkle and grace to simple frocks of longer lines, and adding distinction of pattern to beauty of line.

Not for a tiny moment, however, are these new trails of glory to be confused with the trains of other days. No lengthy and ponderous affairs are these new trailing garments. In fact, many of them do not touch the floor. The smartest of effects are obtained by dresses which are short, even into the knees, and then unexpectedly and dramatically glide downward in sudden dips, panels or circles.

The trailing garments of the nights of autumn, 1927, are less brazen, more subtle, and indicate rather than reveal the wearer's charms. There is mystery in every fold. Fashionable women, ever fickle, find here the fascinating change they are always seeking. Lines with the sweep of spread wings; sheer, cloudlike trains, and just enough haughtiness to be gracious—in fact, a frame of perfect and appropriate clothes.

Evening coats, following the lines of the inner half of the *toilette du soir*, are imitating the falling hemline of the dress. The new evening mode, too, is colorful as the rainbow, with many shades no mere rainbow could achieve. It is this union of new colors, new fabrics, and most of all, new and stately lines, which gives a notable and novel style this season.

The smartest type of trailing evening gown created by Paris is shown in the model at the extreme right of our sketch. This frock comes from Louiseboulanger, who has made a sensation by giving to women the proud plumage of an exotic bird. There is no more typical example of this kind of evening gown at its best than the gown pictured here, which was created for the Honorable Mrs. Reginald Fellows. The material is black chiffon, cut into a slender blouse and a shirred skirt, very long in back and composed of several layers, which give an air that resembles the impenetrable depths of night. Two trailing panels of black chiffon are fringed with white ostrich, and a large cluster of the ostrich is placed on the left hip. Louiseboulanger also makes this frock of pale gold chiffon lamé with fringes of green ostrich. It is the trailing evening gown which has the grand chic for the grande dame.

The same type of frock, adapted to the youngness of the debutante is shown in our first model on the left, an evening dress from Cheruit. This gown, with its fitted bodice and flaring skirt is much newer and more piquant than the robe de style that so many of the younger set have been wearing. It has the same billowy skirt, but one that achieves an entirely novel line. This skirt is split at the center front, but scarcely shows a glimpse of the lacy petticoat worn beneath, because of the cascades of sunset colored chiffon that are formed by the circular cut of the skirt.

This skirt is cut completely circular, and is a great deal longer in back than in front. The long bodice is fitted and cut in points at the lower edge, the skirt being shirred only at the tips of each point. This model is most charming in chiffon, but it is also created in supple taffeta. The decolletage of this frock is characterstic of the smartest evening gowns offered in Paris, with its modest V line in front and its deep V line in back.

While black is one of the supremely fashionable evening shades, it by no means predominates in the rainbow of the mode. All of the delicate nuances of pastel and their stronger kinfolk are represented in Paris evening fashions. One of the newer shades is a light and brilliant green, which is the color of our model shown next, an evening gown from Worth, created for the Comtesse de Sagonzac, one of the Parisiennes noted for her chic, who is now visiting in America.

The material is transparent velvet, and the unusual draping of the bodice at the girdle line is one of the interesting details of this model. The wide belt is also draped and fitted beneath a dipping band at the left side of the blouse. The velvet skirt reverses the usual order of trailing evening garments by having its dip in the front—the side front—instead of the back. A short cape is placed at the back of the bodice. Two large transparent velvet flowers placed on the right shoulder are made rich by a shading from dark to pale green. Two narrow bands of green velvet, hanging from these flowers are studded with brilliants.

Our third model, an evening wrap from Fourrures Max shows the manner in which the evening coat follows the trail of the dress. The coat dips markedly from the cutaway front and is trimmed with ibis tinted fox fur at hem, neck, and cuff lines. The material of this charming cloak is ibis colored velvet with a metallic under weave, so that its effect is brilliant and at the same time delicate. A fitted hipline, new in evening wraps, is created by the encrustation of a wide shirred and corded girdle. The sleeves are flared gradually from armholes to wrists.

A new note of exotic brilliancy is achieved in the evening by the vogue for rhinestone necklaces, earrings and pendants.

The new type of dance frock for the debutante is made of chiffon cut with a long fitted bodice and a skirt made circular, and with a draped front and long back, as shown by the first feminine figure at the left.

Worth made this green transparent velvet evening frock, sketched next, with its full length panel in front instead of back, for Madame la Comtesse de Sagonzac, who is visiting in America.

Third, the smart evening cloak often follows the downward hemline movement of the frock, as does this cloak of gold and ibis colored velvet. The trimmings are of ibis colored fox.

Last, the smartest type of formal evening gown may have two trailing panels fringed with ostrich, as this black chiffon dress from Louiseboulanger has.

Bedell
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

TOMORROW—*Monday*—*a Special Underpricing of*
Coats That Were Made to Sell at $125—$115 and $99.75

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The newer materials, including lustrous, silk pile fabrics, velvets and the smarter plaids and mixtures in the most fashionable shades are used in these ultra smart coats that we are featuring at this modest price.

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Chic styling, perfect tailoring, stunning fur stoles, deep fur borders—luxurious shawl collars and cuffs; in fact, all the latest styles distinguish these coats as being distinctly high grade and wonderful values.

BEDELL—COAT SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR

Smartest Furs
Fox— Caracul—
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Opossum— Raccoon—

Newest Colors
Black— Mixtures—
Wood Shades—
Green— Blue—

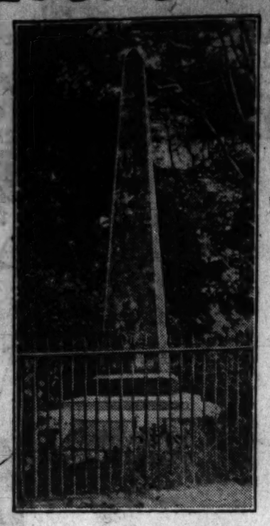
HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Virginia and Massachusetts

THE English obtained foothold in America almost simultaneously in Virginia and in Massachusetts. The first settlement in Virginia is now a grave, beautiful, and solemn memorial of the past, the revered ruins of a church tower in a Druidic grove by the broad waters of the James. That and the added restoration of the nave of the church with graves, tablets, and monuments indicate the fragments of the birthplace of the English civilization in North America.

It is but little more than remains to show where Sir Walter Raleigh's Lost Colony passed from the knowledge of men in 1587 on Roanoke island in North Carolina. The threat of the Spanish Armada kept England's sailors at home after Raleigh's third expedition had planted a colony between Albemarle and Pamlico sounds, and when England again had freedom of the seas and could send relief to the temporarily abandoned colonists they had disappeared, leaving the record to conjecture whether they had been the victims of hostile Indians or had wandered off with a friendly tribe and had been absorbed in it, an imaginative legend of cryptic signs and Indians with Nordic features and English words.

First customs house in America, built at Yorktown, Va., about 1725.



Monument marking place where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington Oct. 19, 1781, Yorktown, Va.

The Moore house, Yorktown, Va., ... articles of agreement were drawn between Americans and English in 1781.

NEW SETTINGS FOR OLD

The Massachusetts settlement now exists at Plymouth in a brisk, modern city in which Pilgrim relics are preserved as great-grandfather's furniture in a new house. Jamestown is extant in the way that Stonehenge is extant, and the difference of 2,500 years is of consequence only as they represent different ages of men.

The English heritage from exploration was neither Virginia tidewater nor New England bays, but the St. Lawrence. That was what John Cabot opened up to them when he reached Newfoundland or Labrador in 1497 under the patronage of the English crown, but, although the Devonshire sailors generally dominated the fishing on the Banks and the fish curing and wool and silk trading in the turbulent settlement at St. John's, Newfoundland, where they were in rivalry or trafficking with Basques, Normans, Spanish, etc., the English did not get behind the island, through the gulf and into the river which would have opened up the interior to them as it did for the French. Cabot's work in the last of the fifteenth century waited for Cartier's in the sixteenth to produce colonies, and then they were French and not English.

TOUCH AND GO

It was too cold for the English at the gateway of the St. Lawrence. Even the New England coast was regarded as forbidding, and between the settling at Jamestown and the settling at Plymouth, it was touch and go whether it would be French or English or Dutch along Massachusetts bay and the Kennebec and Connecticut rivers.

When the settlements along the James and on the New England coast had proved that they could survive their first problems of adjustment—disease, lack of food, and Indian contacts—purposes had become fixed, the three great rivals, England, France, and Spain, were definitely set for what they could accomplish, and the colonists had the gates of the future open for whatever roads they were strong enough to travel.

Virginia and Massachusetts had early experiences in common. The considerable difference in locale did not at once deflect them from parallel lines. Tobacco soon was to give the south, but at first they and their Puritan compatriots had a common lot in contest against want, Indians, and disease. They had their starvation times, pestilences and intervals of Indian friendliness and hostility.

They were to be the forebears of frontiersmen, but they themselves were not. They learned, but they began as children in the wilderness. The Spanish and the French, both of whom were to lose control, had more original adaptability than the English. They were better in penetrating the wilderness and the wastes. The Spanish had more power in meeting the natives as enemies. The French had greater genius in meeting them as friends.

Both the Spanish and the French were immediately in contact with powerful Indian nations, the Spanish with the Aztecs and the French with the Iroquois. It is doubtful if the English settlements could have sustained the hostility of either. Probably the English were in the beginning the worst equipped to survive of all that undertook colonization. If they had not been better on sea than they were on land they might have been confined to their island while France and Spain fought it out for the new lands.

Both Puritan and Virginian were put in contact with insignificant Indian tribes whose importance was not native but was derived later from their association, friendly or unfriendly, with the English. Moreover, the New England coast Indians had been hit by an almost exterminating pestilence shortly before the Pilgrims were driven into Cape Cod bay by an adverse sea.

HISTORIES DIVERGE

In spite of the settlers' lack of knowledge of how to subsist in the not unfavorable country in which they found themselves, the English sailors were able to save them and Virginia and Massachusetts were able to get up before the count of ten after several knockout blows.

In infancy the two colonies ran along somewhat parallel lines of experience in their struggle for existence, continuance, and growth, but as they neared and went into maturity their histories in this respect became strikingly divergent. It is not explainable by the characteristics of the people and hardly by their geographical position, although it is in part.

National struggle for existence, acquisition or continued possession, for better resources, richer fields, etc., generally takes the form of war. The aborigines for the most part did not give up their land without a fight, and the definitive agreements of the whites were made by muskets.

From the conclusion of King Philip's war, about a half century after the settling at Plymouth and a century before the revolution, Massachusetts has furnished the ground for only one major conflict. Virginia battlefields cover the great state and its historic memorials mark the conclusion of the two American wars of exhaustion, the revolution and the civil war. A day's automobile ride will take one from Yorktown to Appomattox, from the tidewater of Washington and Cornwallis to the piedmont of Lee and Grant.

Tidewater Virginia saw the culmination of these consequential struggles of the American nation to form and hold itself. Massachusetts has an unscarred surface. It is not quite true, but it is virtually true, that Massachusetts heard the last of guns when Howe turned his ships away from Dorchester Heights in March, 1776, and sailed out of the harbor, taking his army from the evacuated city of Boston. Thereafter in the war its ravages swept New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, and North and South Carolina, and touched New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and the independent state of Vermont, but Massachusetts was virtually undisturbed.

Massachusetts has fought wars, protested against wars, and opposed wars, but when one has traveled the short distance from Concord to the Charlestown peninsula, he has covered the noted battle ground of the Bay state and that field is of one great event.

BY WAY OF CONTRAST

Virginia has offered its breast to the deadliest of America's encounters. It is a striking difference of experience.

When geography enters as an explanation it does not at first explain. Virginia had buffer colonies between itself and the Spanish on the south and the French on the north. The Spanish proved nonaggressive. The French fought the English every step of the way. In this conflict Massachusetts was a border state. Its citizens gained their military experience in these French wars, but the battles were not fought in Massachusetts. They were fought in Nova Scotia and along the St. Lawrence, in what is now Maine; in New York and Pennsylvania, in the Shenandoah, by the Scotch-Irish and Germans on the Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania frontiers, on the Ohio river and the New York lakes, but not in Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts farmers who furnished themselves or their sons for the Concord rally had slept peacefully through the border terrors of the French and Indian war, and later when the militia of New England mustered to besiege the British in Boston, few of the musketmen were frontier men. They and their fathers had fought the French and the Indians, but their expeditions went out of the state for the most part. They captured Louisbourg, the great and costly French fortress, and did it without the aid of British soldiers, although with the aid of the British fleet. They had conducted exterminating wars against the Indians, such as against the Abenaki at Nomdgewock on the Kennebec. But the region of Plymouth and Boston, having fought King Philip's war in 1675 and having expelled the British in 1776, was done with its experiences in hearing the detonations of gun powder.

IN BLOODY VIRGINIA

Although Massachusetts furnished some good troops for the second war with Great Britain, it virtually divorced itself from the cause.

After Braddock's defeat the Shenandoah frontier of Virginia was blooded in Indian raids which required all of Washington's stanchness to fight off and control. The earlier years of the revolution left Virginia as peaceful as Massachusetts, but when the war was carried south, Virginia was made acquainted with Tarleton and Arnold, then a renegade burning the Virginia cities. Richmond suffered this ...

North and South Carolina and Virginia had their revolutionary experiences when a great deal of the ... ric generalship had disappeared out of the British camp and the tenderness of ... tories and loyalists dominated. A ... Tory was a good Tory and a ... rebel was a good rebel.

When Cornwallis came to the opinion that Virginia would furnish the decisive field he was right. His ... the Carolina marchings, which ... seem aimless in spite of his purpose, and came north, cutting his road from Wilmington, N. C., to Charlottesville, Va., with Greene and Lafayette following, withdrawing, and threatening. Cornwallis seemingly never got away from the sea without finding an imperative reason for getting back to it, and that drew him into the Virginia peninsula, where Washington and Rochambeau, hurrying down from the north, trapped him before Clinton could relieve him from New York. The eccentricities of British military policy gave Virginia the culmination of the war.

ITS INEVITABLE FATE

Geography probably had something of inevitability in giving Virginia the scars, the culmination, and the end of the civil war. The army of northern Virginia and the army of the Potomac had the center. Their flanking movements could be in Tennessee or Georgia, or down the Atlantic coast, but they must pound each other in the tidewater, the wilderness, the mountains and valleys.

It might be in Maryland, Pennsylvania, or Virginia, but the strategic resources back of the fighting lines would, in common rule, count enough in spite of generalship and valor to keep the fighting in the opposite territory. And so it was whether the northern failures were led by McClellan, Pope, Burnside, or Hooker, or whether the final northern success was led by Grant.

The great military decisions of the nation have been found in the first colony and many of the governing motives have come out of the second.

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred, wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

SMARTNESS is accented in every detail of the design for a dress made by pattern No. 3138. No young girl could help but be pleased with this dress with the blouse having an applied band at the center front that gives the effect of a vestee and the new straight hip band. The two piece skirt with inverted plaits each side of the center front is attached to a camisole body.

Homes and schools are so well heated today that wash materials can be chosen for a dress of this kind as well as the fine woolens and crêpes. If you choose one of the wash materials, you might select a French blue linen with white organdy, striped percale with stripes reversed for the collar, band, and cuffs, printed sateen combined with a plain sateen, or a navy blue dotted cotton broadcloth combined with plain white. A soft shade of brown jersey with beige for the contrasting note or two shades of blue crêpe de chine are among the lovely combinations suggested for its development.

Make the camisole waist first, then the skirt. Lay the plaits in the front of the skirt and baste them carefully from top to bottom. After the seams are finished the hem should be put in, and of course the bastings that hold the plaits will have to be released for a way. After the hem is finished and pressed baste the plaits to the bottom again and leave them in until finished.

The applied band at the center front of the waist is good looking and the opening underfaced and joined to the collar finishes becomingly at the neck. The full length sleeves and the fitted band at the hips complete this smart frock.

Pattern No. 2051 is a neat and attractive apron design cut entirely in one piece. There are slashed edges at each side of the front, the lower edges of which are gathered and attached to the upper edges. A large patch pocket sewed to the right side of the front will be a convenience and all the apron edges are finished with ricrac or other trimming braid. Sateen, broadcloth, gingham, or percale are all suitable materials.

If you choose a solid color for the apron a bunch of gay flowers embroidered on the pocket and some narrow conventional design worked on the straps that cover the gathers on each side of the apron will add to its attractiveness.

Discriminating mothers will be sure to make this little frock, pattern No. 3133, marked by its smart simplicity, because it will be ideal for the classroom as well as just the thing for general afternoon wear.

The pointed treatment of the bodice is noteworthy and the inverted plait in the center front allows freedom for active play.

3138—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 40 inch material with ⅜ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

3133—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material with ¼ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

2051—Woman's and misses' apron. Small, medium, and large sizes. Any one of the sizes requires 2 yards of 36 or 40 inch material with 7 yards of trimming.

No Fear Now of Offense!

So Sweet and Clean Inside! No Offensive Vapors From the Pores

Once a person realizes the wonderful properties in cascara, no other laxative in the market would ever be considered.

It's no trick to "clean out the bowels." Dozens of things will do that. But a little natural cascara purifies the system clear through. Cleanses even the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as inoffensive as so much dew! The old-fashioned way was "salts." They get action, but they take the mucous membrane along with the waste matter! Mineral oils are gentler, but they leave the bowels with a film of poisons for the blood to carry off through the pores. But when you cascarize the system, you get rid of all the poisons by normal muscular action of the bowels.

If you have the habit of taking medicine for constipation, or even for auto-intoxication, stop it. For a candy cascaret is a delightful form in which to take cascara; children love them, and the taste tempts most grown-ups to have "more."

And what a comfort to know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with any need of deodorants, even in warmest weather! Try a cascaret tonight—see how you feel next day, and for days after! With the skin fresh and fragrant. All druggists, 10c and 25c.

"MY OLD DREAD of unpleasant vapors when I was excited or warm used to spoil a party for me. It was even worse after a purging. It was a good friend who told me the wholesome sweetening of one or two—

CASCARETS

Have You Acid Scalp?

If your hair won't keep the simplest wave for several days, there is probably too much acidity. A condition that causes hair to be stubbornly straight and stringy, and to lack all lustre. *Acid scalp.*

From the hour you check this excessive acidity your hair will act and appear very different. It will arrange easily in any style that becomes, for it will have lovely softness, and all the sheen all healthy hair normally has. Danderine will neutralize the acid, and actually dissolve every particle of dandruff scale. Your hair won't need anything else to keep it fresh, wholesome, and free from the least objectionable taint that is too often noticed in otherwise fastidious women.

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EXQUISITE CARE, and the schooled knowledge of experts select the fabrics which go to fashion Gossard foundationwear. Pace for pace with the talent used in creating Gossard designs and the trained skill of the corsetieres who fit them, the beauty and quality of Gossard materials bear out the inviolable creed of Fashion.

Women of the fashionable world have come to have a fine appreciation for Gossard foundations—an appreciation which comes from the pliant texture of materials, the unusual smartness of the patterns, and the surprising durability hidden in the softnesses of their weave, which is realized only after constant wear. Beauty and quality are inseparable characteristics of Gossard garments, from the design of the garment to the weave of the fabrics, and because of this fact they are the most important dress accessory of the fashionable wardrobe.

Go to your Gossard corsetieres and ask to see the various kinds of Gossard garments. In *Gossard Completes, Clasp-arounds, Combinations, Step-ins and Front-lacing Corsets* you will find the same choice of materials, the same exquisite texture.

This front-lacing corset, a garment which gives unusual support, is made of a lovely brocade, and combined with a smart checked-weave elastic. Average and heavier figures find its long graceful lines particularly suited to their needs. Model 1052, $10.00.

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Full size, 2-inch post, walnut finish steel bed with decorated panels, all steel spring, all cotton linter mattress. Entire 3-piece outfit, special,

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Golden fleece 100% ALL WOOL Comforter, soft and warm. Scroll stitched fine quality sateen covering in rose, gold or blue. Extra special **$8.95**

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7½x9 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs ... **$19.90**

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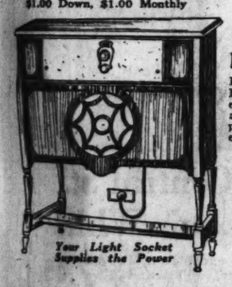

Your Light Socket Supplies the Power

All Electric Freshman Masterpiece Radio

Freshman Masterpiece Radio. Built into a sturdy cabinet, paneled in genuine mahogany, with a cone speaker of exceptional power and tone. Price includes everything—nothing else to buy.

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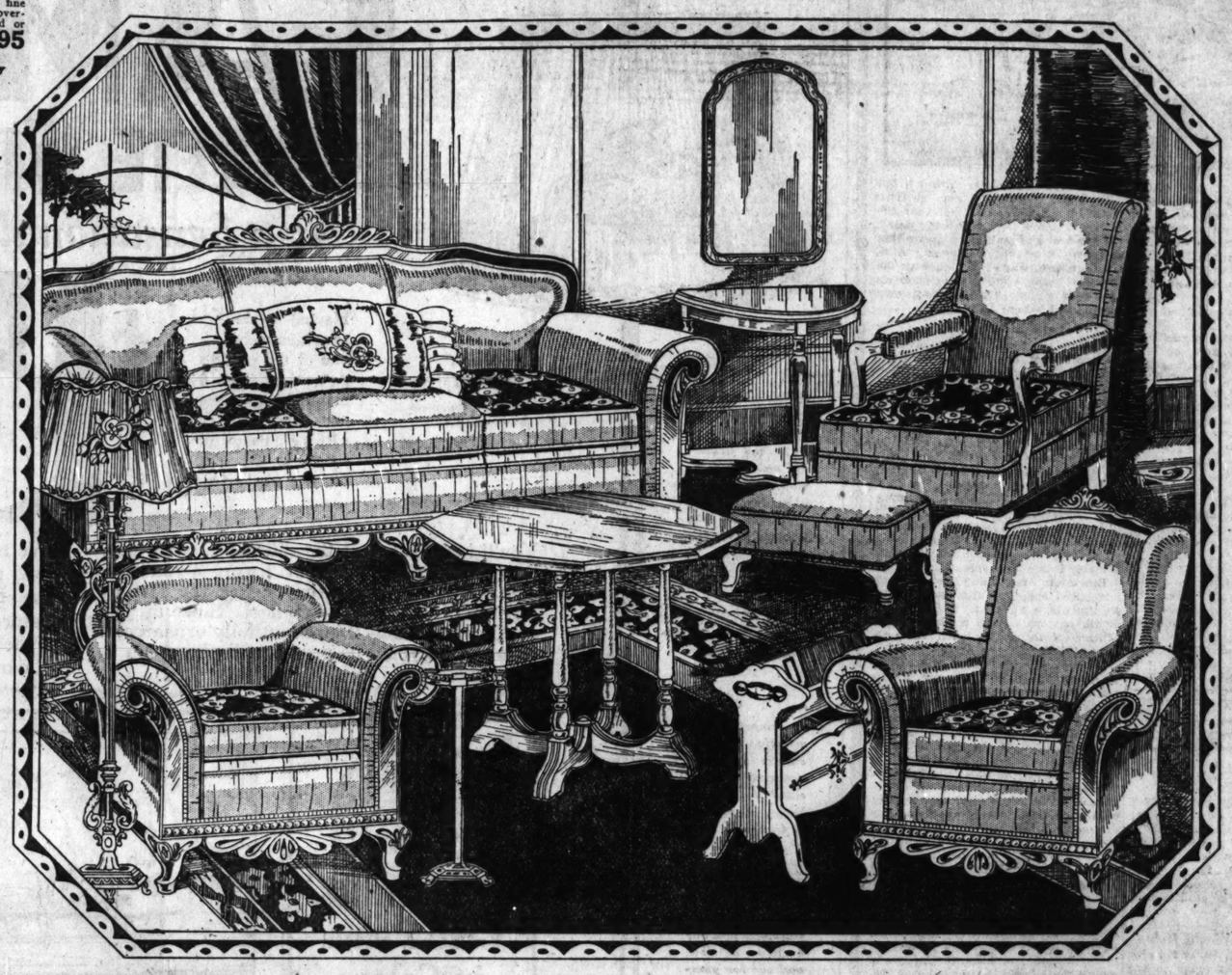
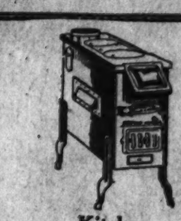
Easy Payments—Small Carrying Charge





Kitchen Heater and Rubbish Burner

Heats and cooks. Burns waste and rubbish—coal, coke or wood—anything. Built like a range. Adjustable legs; two cooking lids.

$19.95

$2.00 Monthly

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

Richly upholstered in genuine Jacquard, made germ and moth resisting. Reversible spring filled cushion doubles the wear. Back and seat fitted with fine steel coil spring upholstery. Ottoman to match; seat high. $55 value, both for

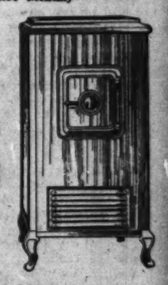
$39.90

$1.00 Down
$4.00 Monthly

Quaker Hot Blast Heater

A powerful hot blast heater, burns coal, wood, coke, cobs, anything. Air tight construction. Mica door. Nickel trimmed..... **$24.75**

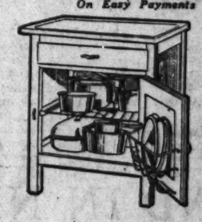
$3.00 Monthly



Quaker Oil-Burning Cabinet Heater

Burns oil, gives uniform heat as you want it—on and off in a jiffy. No coal, ashes or soot. Light it and forget it. Furnishes warm, moist air like a furnace. All steel brown mahogany enamel finish. Special **$149.50**

$10.00 Monthly
Others as low as $49.75 On Easy Payments



Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

Porcelain top all white enameled kitchen cabinet base, white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Worth $15, now at..... **$10.95**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Sanitary bedding space, adjustable headrest. 40-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne, prettily valanced. Steel panel ends (decorated), walnut finish throughout **$26.80**

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly

10-Pc. Mohair Living Room Outfit

Pieces May Also Be Bought Separately

$10.00 Down

Here is a 10 Piece complete Living Room Outfit at a price that would be good value even for the Mohair Parlor Suite alone. Yours, $10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly. Sale price, $179.00.

Genuine Mohair Parlor Suite
Floor Lamp
Floor Lamp Shade
Silk Pillow
Occasional Table
Metal Smoker
Magazine and Book Trough
Console Table
Polychrome Mirror

Genuine Mohair Parlor Suite

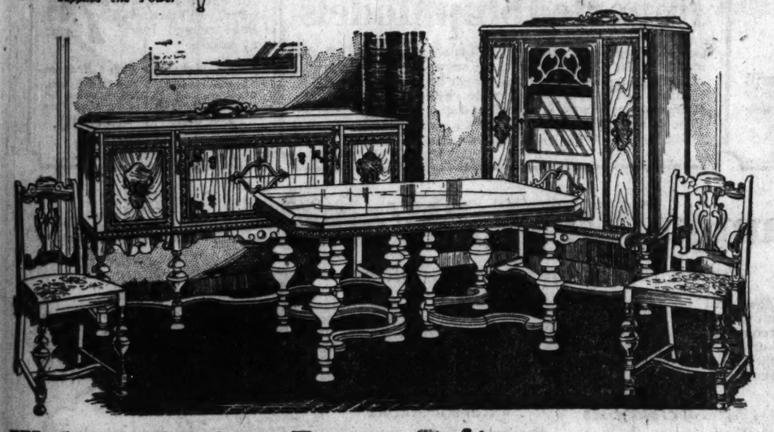
$148

Superbly carved and luxuriously overstuffed Parlor Suite in genuine ANGORA mohair (velour sides), spring seat and back, reversible spring cushions in patterned tapestry. Choice of TWO pieces. Davenport and Club Chair, or Davenport and Wing Chair, or Davenport and Coxwell Chair and Ottoman.

$10.95 OCCASIONAL TABLE in rich walnut finish gum. Octagon top.
$9.95 FLOOR LAMP AND SHADE, ornamental iron base, silk shade, lined.
$9.90 CONSOLE TABLE AND MIRROR, walnut or mahogany finish gum. Polychrome mirror.
$3.80 GORGEOUS SILK PILLOW in a variety of desirable colors and designs.
69c ORNAMENTAL IRON SMOKER with glass tray.
$4.95 DECORATED MAGAZINE AND BOOK TROUGH in red or green.

$179

Convenient payments arranged on any purchase.



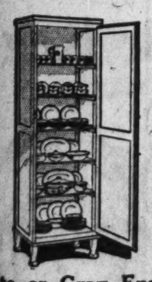
Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 Chairs, Gumwood Trimmed

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in highlight two-tone Walnut. It is an excellent example of fine American cabinet work. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece. Price for 6-foot Table, five Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces..... **$99.00**

$99

$5.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly.
60-inch BUFFET, $59.00—$5.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly.
42-inch CHINA CABINET, $54.00—$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly



White or Gray Enamel Dish Cabinet

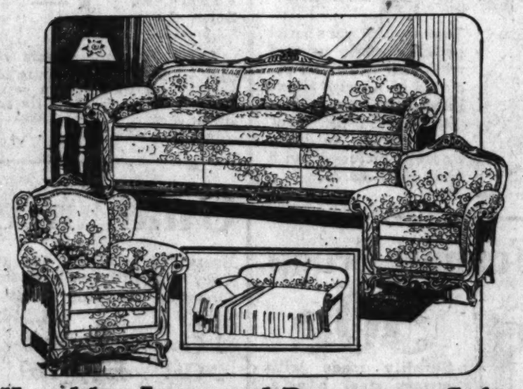
Sturdily built, enameled in white or gray inside and outside. 5 shelves making 6 compartments. The price..... **$11.90**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and dresser. French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish at..... **$24.90**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly



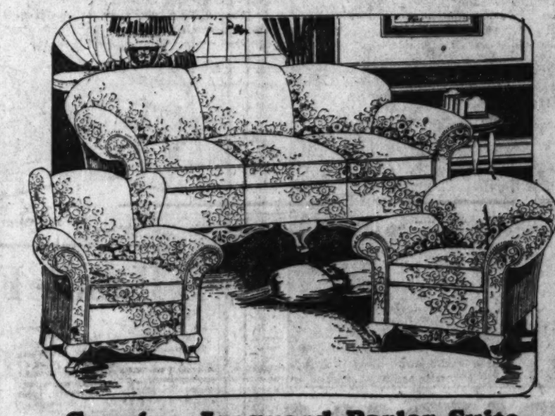
Kroehler Jacquard Davenport Suite

A Parlor Suite and Extra Bed In One

A big, luxurious Parlor Suite by day—at night merely open your Davenport and you have a full size, comfortable bed. All three pieces superbly carved. Made with spring seat and spring back. Upholstered in a fine quality genuine jacquard—germ and moth resisting—(velour trimmed). Overstuffed Bed Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. Choice of any TWO pieces, special at..... $129.00

$129

$10 Down, $9 Monthly
Can also be furnished in 3 pieces.



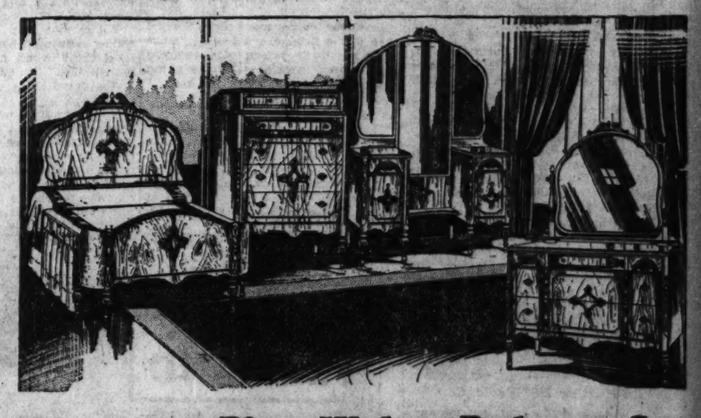
Genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite

Superbly Carved—Loose Spring Cushions

Our Anniversary Special at lowest price ever quoted for a genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite—a price based upon a special contract that guarantees its super value. Each piece is superbly carved; luxuriously overstuffed and covered in GENUINE JACQUARD (velour sides) with loose spring cushions, shaped arms; spring seat and back. Genuine JACQUARD, is germ and moth-resisting and will give splendid satisfaction. Full size Davenport, Club Chair, Fireside Wing Chair. Choice of any two pieces, worth $100.00, now $89.00.

$69

$5.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly
Suite can also be furnished in 3 pieces.



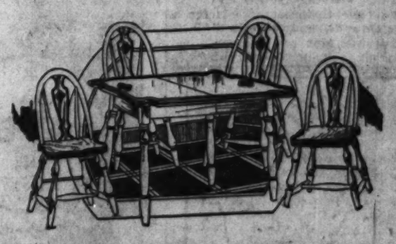
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Set

Dustproof Bed, Dresser and Chest (Gum Trimmed)

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguish this magnificent Bedroom suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Dustproof construction, genuine mahogany drawer bottoms, beveled edges, beautiful turning and flutings are some of the evidences of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirror. Sale price for full size BED, DRESSER and CHEST, 3 pieces, worth $175. Special at

$138

$10.00 Down, $9.00 Monthly
Vanity Dresser, $59.00—$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly



5-Piece Dinette Set

Solid Oak—Gray or Brown Finish

A magnificent Dinette Set of 5 pieces at a special price that sets a new standard of values. Solid oak, silver gray finish, decorated in blue or brown decorated finish. Table has extension top with extra leaf. Table and 4 Chairs..... $31.70

$31.70

$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

STRAUS & SCHRAM

ESTABLISHED 1882

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
Half Block South of Paulina St. "L" Station
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

MEETING LIFE'S BLOWS

by Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

They Are Bound to Come, Sometimes—Disappointments, Unjust Treatment, Heartaches; the Thing Is to Build Up a Philosophy to Meet Them.

"I WAS left alone in the world while very young, and in the engrossing struggle for a living and an education I was forced to lose sight of many things that go to round out the ordinary young girl's life. I felt that when I was older and successful I would have the time to relax and find contentment. While young there was the business of living.

"I managed to get through the university by working. It was hard work, but I completed my courses in record time.

"In business I advanced rapidly. In two years I had reached the ultimate in that office and was looking for new fields. The firm then decided to train me for more responsible work and I was sent to a larger office. It was there that my extreme youth and precociousness impressed certain officials favorably and I was offered a splendid opportunity. I became consumed with a desire to make a big success. I wanted to be a 'man among men'—never to ask or take a favor because I was a woman—to stand or fall on sheer ability.

"For ten years I gave unstintingly of my time and efforts, working evenings in order to hurry certain jobs. Many a job I finished in a Pullman, traveling for the concern. Finally the goal was in sight. I was offered a position that no woman had ever held.

"My happiness was short lived and my satisfaction turned to grief to find that my success was not due to my hard work and ability but to the fact that my employer was in love with me. My efforts had won me nothing. His personal interest had given me everything. I was expected to be grateful for his favors and to show my gratitude as he suggested. I thought I could play a clever game—take care of this new position until such time as I would be so thoroughly established that I could afford to defy him.

"He saw through it and started a cunning and subtle one of his own. I was helpless. I could only watch each move, but was powerless to prevent or avoid the inevitable. I resigned, but not before my health gave out over the unequal battle and now I am broken in health and in spirit. All my years of effort wasted and all my beautiful theories of life and compensation wrecked.

"Now, Doris Blake, what would you do?

"Try to pick up the pieces and start afresh in a new field, or seek justice from the officials that are this man's superiors?

BROKEN."

After resigning the job the thing to do is to step out as gracefully as possible. I doubt if there would be any results from an approach to the superior officials at this time. Before the resignation was the hour in which to take up your problem with the higher authorities.

A woman is in a ticklish position who goes to tell of one official to superior ones, and if she goes bearing a tale of illicit proposals she is likely to be snubbed.

In the machinery of big business it is necessary that the higher up executives leave to subordinate officers the details of hiring and firing. Those subordinate officers have the confidence of their superiors and, having it, are not interfered with in matters of minor importance to the superiors.

Sometimes it does appear as if there were no justice in the world. But though you, personally, may be frustrated, hurt, aggrieved, feel that the reward of effort isn't worth the pains, life has a way of making compensation in the most unexpected terms. Also, it has its own way of dealing with the unjust. Being vindictive is such an unnecessary step. Time brings its own punishment where it is due.

Look Around You.

It's an old formula, this, of looking around at the rest of the world when you are down to find out how lucky you are, after all. There hasn't been any modern improvement on it as a surcease, either.

It is amazing the way the platitudes that we may privately scorn do come along and slap one in the face. The one about pride going before the fall may not be a kindly one to apply right here, but it does occur to one's mind, just the same. You were obviously filled with it and while ambition is a creditable thing, the pursuit of it with every fiber of soul and being invariably is due for a setback.

Life doesn't flow along like the much advertised song for any one. Disappointments, accidents, sicknesses, death, obviously have a place in the scheme of things to teach us some kind of lesson.

To reduce one's health and spirits to a low ebb over a job disappointment is to dramatize oneself ridiculously in this day and age when a female brain is no barrier to success. What if one hasn't scaled the heights in one position through the machinations of an unscrupulous person? Is that reason why an able bodied woman of ten years' business training, of excellent education, should sit weeping on the roadside, crying out aloud her disappointment when there are a dozen avenues of possibilities open to her?

It is admittedly a concentrated egotism, a spirit too weak to battle, a soul devoid of philosophy.

Courage Is Needed.

I'm not doubting for a single moment the accusations against the man in the case. But he's not the big problem.

The lesson you have to learn—one we all must learn in time—is that disappointments, disillusions are met in every life and that we cannot go down under the blow. There is enough beauty around us still to rebuild supporting theories and illusions, if we'll only reach out and help ourselves to them.

We cannot stop to dramatize ourselves as injured heroines. That's the most fatal of all false lights to put oneself into. Its effect on the morale is too devastating to be tolerated for a moment.

It matters little whether one's disappointment is with a job, with a friend, with a husband or a wife, or with a child, no one may claim to be unique in his or her predicament. What really matters, after all is said and done, is that the years are used to build up a philosophy so that trials may be met calmly and bravely.

A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

SALLY ASKS HELP FOR NEEDY BABIES

WE are always happy and willing to help the babies, and the coming of cold weather means they need lots of help, as quickly as we can give it.

Mrs. S. and her baby show one kind of need we can help. The baby is delicate and her chances of growing to strong and healthy womanhood depend upon plenty of food, fresh air, and warmth, but Mrs. S. is ill herself and hasn't money with which to buy clothing, bedding, or a baby carriage for her little one. So she must keep her indoors—that is, unless we help with gifts.

Then there are expectant mothers—any number of them—in families caught with the necessity of buying coal and indispensable warm clothing. Providing for the baby, too, is more than the family finances can stand. And we can help such families if we will with gifts from those whose babies have outgrown their first outfits, gifts of bedding, cribs, bassinets, and baby carriages. Many of us can give such things without missing them, and they will change many a prospective mother's outlook from despair to happiness.

An infant in any family enjoying comfortable circumstances seldom wears out his first clothes. He outgrows them, until he becomes the creeping age, and there they are—ready for a lot more service, if we will only give them.

Think of the need there is right now—please—and let me know you will contribute something for the new arrivals from babyland.

A-Hunting He Would Go.

"I wonder if you could get me anything in the way of a hunting outfit for my husband. He wears size 42, and 9½ shoes. We have had so many expenses we cannot buy anything but necessities and he does want one so badly.

"M. T."

If a-hunting he must go, surely he'll need his hunter's garb, and we are hoping that one of you can provide him with an outfit which you, perhaps, have discarded.

Generous Offer.

"We have three large dials for a good sized radio, and two sets of books—'Historical Men and Women,' consisting of 10 volumes and 'Histories of All Countries,' in 19 volumes, which we will be happy to pass on to your department.

MRS. A. R."

These books will be a valuable addition to any library and we'll be glad to hear from any one interested in them. If you can make use of this radio equipment, we'll be glad to hear from you, too."

Washing Machine Would Help.

"Mrs. L. has four babies and a sick husband for whom she must do the washing. Her back aches by the time her laundry is finished. She is a good housekeeper and needs all the help she can have, as she is not strong. Does some one have a washing machine for which they no longer have any use?

L. E. K."

This poor mother must certainly find wash day a drudge, particularly since she is a delicate person. Haven't you the washing machine which is going to make it so much easier for her?

Arch Preservers.

"I have a pair of arch preserver shoes, size 6C, which I shall be glad to give to any one who needs them.

"B. K."

If you have the particular foot ailment which requires the wearing of this type of shoe you'll be comfortable in this pair, I know.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Right Soap For Baby's Skin

In the care of baby's tender skin Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations and promote skin health.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20T, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

HOURS OF BUSINESS: 9:30 TO 5:30—SATURDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

THE WIEBOLDT STORES

On Ashland Blvd., Near Madison — On Milwaukee Ave., Near Ashland — On Lincoln Ave., Near Belmont

A Most Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

GENUINE MEXICAN ONYX TRIMMED LAMPS COMPLETE WITH SHADES

At a Sensationally Low Price!

Every lamp is trimmed with genuine Mexican onyx and beautiful metal decorations. They're charmingly desirable to fit the needs of the modern home.

An almost unlimited selection from which to choose

A comprehensive selection of smart shades in every conceivable color, sized to fit all bases. Beautifully trimmed.

We advise that you come into our Lamp Sections and see for yourself that these are unsurpassed values, that this is the greatest offer ever presented in lamps.

Having made arrangements with one of the world's greatest lamp manufacturers, we are able to offer these beautiful lamps at this extremely low price.

$15

Only once in a lifetime do you see lamps of this character and distinction offered at so phenomenally low a price! Just note the illustration to the left.

You'll be amazed at the difference these new lamps can make in your home—you'll be amazed at the cheer they bring, the mellow warmth of color and brightness. Since they're so decorative, they'll be beautifully ornamental as well, and you'll be proud to display them in your home.

We offer this lamp in junior style, made with gold plated brass tubings, handsomely polished to obtain the very finest finish. Steel inner rods assure firmness and stability. The smartly designed bases are in spiral, hexagon, reeded, square, and other shapes.

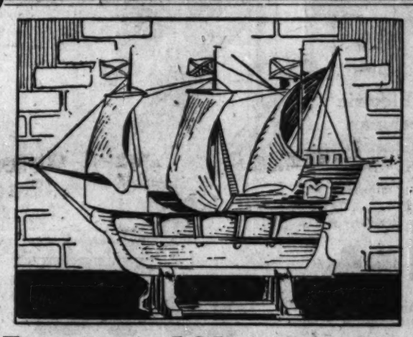
The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Grill Plates in Colors

59c

Gayly colorful imported grill plates practical for family service. They are very special values at 59c!

The Three Wieboldt Stores.



Imported Ship Models

$4.50

One of the most decorative ornaments in use today. They'll be very charming over your mantel, or in a window. They're hand made by skilled artisans and are perfect replicas of the old Spanish caravels.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Central St. Louis White

An exceptional offer! 100 pound kegs priced low at only **$7.49**

Varnish	*Paint Brushes*
Floor and woodwork varnish; light to color, gal., **$1.59**	Four inches wide, 3½ in. long, set in rubber priced **$1.00**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Now! Famous "Mirro" Waterless Cookers

Priced Low in an Unusual Selling

The most improved utensil for waterless cooking. No danger of burning and scorching, they'll cook a meal in a short time.

$6

Cook any number of different foods at the same time with no mixing of tastes or odors. All the vitamins and minerals are saved.

12-Pc. Cereal Sets

Each one has been carefully enameled. Dutch designs. Very special at **$1.50**

Cereal Racks

Designed to hold a complete cereal set. Smooth unfinished wood which may be painted. **$2.65**

Stock Pots

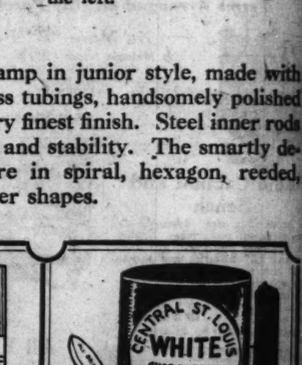
Gray enameled stock pots with covers. 21 quart size at only **$1.19**

Waste Baskets

Brightly colored metal waste baskets for bedrooms or kitchens, **29c**

Roasters

Mirro aluminum roasters complete with trivet tray insets. **$2.39**



The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Personal Xmas Cards

Printed with Your Name

$1.79 For 25

Twenty-five personal greeting cards printed with your name and enclosed in novelty tissue lined envelopes. One dozen "Thank You" cards packed in holly boxes included with each purchase.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

D-Handle Furnace Scoop

50c

Sturdily made with strong steel blade. They'll give years of service. At our everyday low price!

Window Ventilators

Metal frames and heavy linen covering. Extend to 37 inches, at **50c**

Holland Tulips

Single early tulip bulbs, in assorted colors. Doz., **25c**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

Guaranteed White Oak Kegs

Every keg is perfect and guaranteed against leakage. They're sturdily made of fine white oak and will last for years. Amazing values at this low price.

Size	*Plain*	*Charred*	*Size*	*Plain*	*Charred*
1 Gal.	$0.98	$1.38	15 Gal.	$3.59	$3.98
2 Gal.	1.39	1.69	20 Gal.	4.29	4.92
3 Gal.	1.69	1.98	25 Gal.	4.59	5.22
5 Gal.	2.19	2.69	30 Gal.	5.19	5.79
10 Gal.	2.89	3.39	50 Gal.	5.82	6.89

Fisher's Fermenting Seals

New, clean and strong seals for extracting fruit juices and presses. The smooth wooden peg fits securely into the keg and the small tube and bottle extract the fermentation. **49c**

Rubber Siphon Hose

For filling bottles. An excellent convenience which will save you time and labor. Complete with all attachments. **59c**

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

35th Annual Fall Opening

STILL IN THE LEAD
AS CHICAGO'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE

The attendance at this sale has been so unexpectedly large that we cannot resist the request of our readers for more time to take advantage of these bargains. If you are one of those who have been in some way prevented from attending, you still have another chance, as we are continuing the sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in compliance with the wishes of many of our old time patrons.

No Money Down

Davenport Tables

If you are in search of a davenport table, you will appreciate this opportunity to save yourself money. The table shown here is an exceptional value. Very latest design. Strictly hand polished. Now selling at

$9.99

Rugs

Special reductions have been made on all rugs carried in stock for the benefit of shoppers in our 35th Annual Fall Opening. This sale affords you an unusual opportunity to save money on rugs. Make your selection at our nearest store and see the wonderful 9x12 Wilton velvets which we are offering at.....

$38.40

Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings for those not able to shop during the day

Trade In Your Old Furniture

Assorted Shades and Bases

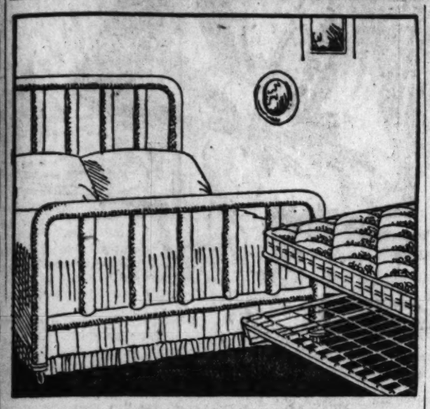
Lamp Stands and Imported Silk Shades almost given away. Biggest bargains you ever heard of. Hundreds of patterns to pick from. Call and see them.

Price for either shade or stand, only **$3.95**

BaseBurners

This base burner is fully guaranteed and is very economical in the use of fuel. Burns hard coal only. Now priced at

$59.75



3-Piece Bed Outfit

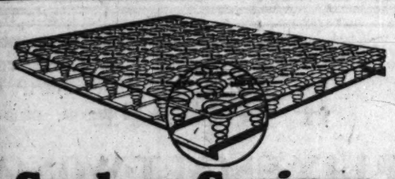
This outfit consists of one set of sagless springs, our own 45-pound guaranteed mattress and one continuous post bed in either white enamel or Vernis Martin finish. All three pieces are standard full size. Sale price .....

$16.95

Oak Heaters

Rolled sheet steel Oak Heater. Cast iron base. Burns both hard and soft coal. Just the thing for a quick heat.

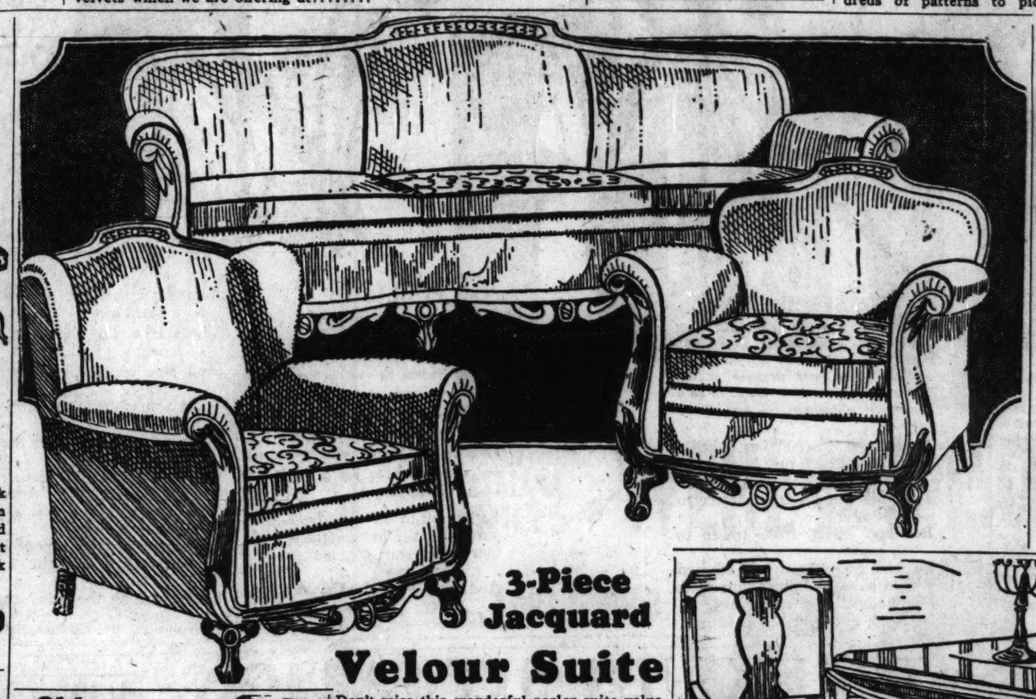
$12.50



Sagless Springs

Don't buy springs until you see these bargains. Guaranteed for twenty-five years. Absolutely sagless. Most comfortable spring made. All sizes selling at.....

$6.25



3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite

Don't miss this wonderful parlor suite value. This set is made according to our own specifications and every inch of material used in its construction is subject to our own personal O. K. We guarantee this set to be perfect in every way. It is upholstered in fine Jacquard velour. Has reversible cushions. Frame comes in Queen Anne design. Sold during this sale on our no money down plan and placed in your home on convenient weekly or monthly installments to suit you..

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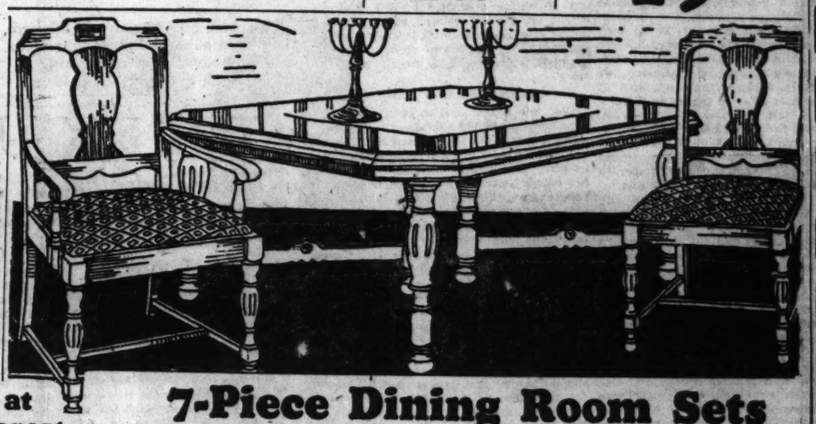

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If you are looking for an exceptional sturdy dining room set, you should visit our nearest store and see the bargain illustrated above. This set presents a massive appearance. The table has heavy built-up top measuring 45x60 when closed, and can be extended to six feet. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry with panel backs. You will appreciate the merits of this set the minute you see it. No money down during this sale. Convenient weekly or monthly installments to suit you. Sale price.....

$77.79

Kroehler Davenport Suite

A wonderful value. This Kroehler Davenport suite is a marvel and is upholstered in beautiful jacquard velour. Davenport makes a comfortable full sized bed. Walnut or mahogany finished frame. Price for two pieces—Davenport and club chair.

$99.50

Oblong End Tables

A sturdy end table that will surely please you. Has convenient trough for books and magazines. Greatly underpriced at

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Magazine Holders

A dainty Magazine Holder. Four-pocket size. Hand-decorated. French lacquer finish. Specially priced for this sale,

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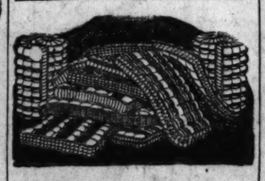

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High quality Mattresses. Strictly hand made. Heavy rolled edges. Filled with special sanitized material. Now selling at

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3-Piece Bed Room Suite

For the benefit of those whose rooms will not accommodate complete sets, we are offering your choice of any three pieces on all bedroom suites sold at this sale. The set shown here is an exceptional good one. Very attractive pattern. All pieces are excellent examples of Modern Cabinet making. Placed in your home on our no-money-down plan during this sale. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments. Price for three pieces.....

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Sturdy bedroom chairs. All overstuffed. Spring back and spring seat. Latest designs.

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Sturdy Breakfast Set consisting of five pieces. Latest design. Made from solid oak and finished in driftwood. Don't buy a set anywhere else until you have seen this exceptional value.

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Double Day Beds

Equip your sun parlor or sleeping porch with one of these convenient All-Steel Da-Beds. Makes an attractive couch when closed, and a comfortable full-size bed when open. Continuous-post pattern. Walnut-enamel finish. Sold with cretonne cover and heavy mattress .....

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

A Common Root Vegetable Like the Turnip May Be Gloriously Versatile and Proficient Both as Food Flavor and Medicine

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

THE succulent roots (succulent means they are largely water or juice, good medicinal juice) have, like the rose, their sweet odors and like the delectable fruits, their flavors due to the presence in them of sugars and acids and volatile oils. Most of their odor and aroma is due to these oils. The presence of these elements must, however, be recognized by every cook or that presence will be as good as not there. Volatile means the ability to fly, and to fly away from foods often, leaving something behind greatly the worse for that flying or departure.

The succulence of a turnip, expressed in the terms of its chemical composition, means that its edible portion is about 90 per cent water. Its peel is much more woody, so not so watery. The water in a turnip is cool when the turnip is unwilted and may advantageously take the place of a drink of plain cold water, advantageously because flavored water is pleasanter to imbibe than plain. This turnip juice is a mineral water. It is also a sweetened water because there is a little sugar in it, as in most vegetables.

Instantly here we feel like discussing what may happen to the sugar and to the minerals when the turnip is cooked, and a favorite way we have of illustrating a point about this is to say that two or three drops of lemon juice in one tablespoon of sweetened water will taste like lemonade, but two or three drops of lemon juice plus the same amount of sugar used to sweeten a tablespoon of water, if put into half a cup of water, makes but an insipid thing. The sugar and minerals in the turnip must be diluted (they are easily dissolved, especially in hot cooking water).

Raw Turnip.

And here is a hobby of my own. Why not get this medicinal juice by washing a well chilled yellow turnip, cutting a thick slice off its more or less woody top until you reach the 90 per cent watery part, or slice off the top to the point where the turnip has the largest circumference, and then scrape up the turnip to a delicious, cool, fluffy sweet foam? Perhaps it is primitive to eat it so, but why should it be? To be sure, it is not the peppery black radish, often served thus, but it is far more reasonable to eat the sweet confection, we believe, than the bitingly hot one. It may be just as good for us as refreshing raw fruit. It has a delicious sweetness and there has been no chance to destroy the vitamins by heat, or a lot of cooking water, or by any wrong method of preparation. Remember to have it crisp and fresh, not wilted.

Or take a nice sweet turnip and after washing, peeling and slicing it rather thin, cut these nice slices into attractive strips and eat them raw as a relish, as one does a radish. The two different roots belong to the same family and the turnip, less the hot temper of the radish, is really by far the pleasanter thing to eat raw.

Turnip flavor is almost as essential in most of the vegetable soups as it is to perfect bouillons and consommes. It also gives a superior touch or flavor to vegetable hashes and also for certain vegetable stuffings. There are ways of bringing out its flavor by caramelizing the vegetable somewhat which are superior and probably contributed to our cookery by the French. The turnip is really a more versatile and accommodating vegetable than poor cooks have ever realized.

Turnip in the Diet.

As just mentioned, turnip juice as well as turnip greens is frequently prescribed as a medicine and sometimes much too facetiously by our medical men, who, even in prescribing it, will call it "cow's food," generally meaning rutabaga or yellow turnip. This really is not derogatory to the cow, who seems to have a much better intuition, in general, about her water ration than do most humans. She, at any rate, tries to get enough water and she undoubtedly eats the turnip avidly because it is full of water and bulk, which are two of the best of reasons why a human being should eat it. There are others. It is especially, like the other vegetables, a valuable addition to any diet that tends to be too concentrated, that is, it thins the diet. On the other hand, a purely vegetable diet including it might be too thin. It is also remedial when wrong kinds of fermentation occur in the long red lane.

Turnip Cookery.

Good turnip cookery may be extremely simple and yet it is not easy, we judge from the vilely cooked rutabaga that we have not infrequently seen or had served to us. Having seen this and known a good deal about it, we have reason to believe that no vegetable is more carelessly prepared, in general, than the turnip. It is often too dark in color when it is cooked, because it has been boiled when it should be cooked gently, while the fiber of the turnip has been made so harsh by strong cooking that it is hardly edible. Worse than that, an element is brought out by harsh boiling that may make it bitter, just as tea is made bitter when the harsher elements in the cellulose of the tea leaf flavors the liquid.

We say it over and over again that its sugar is always dissolved by the hot water when it is cooked and should the water be thrown away this is a total loss. It seems a paradox, but really the turnip seems to be dried up somewhat when it is cooked in a lot of water. At any rate, what remains is just a framework, minus all the precious elements that give a raw turnip flavor and quality. A turnip can be poor because of the soil in which it is grown or because of neglect while it is growing, but it is poor on this account only once in scores of times as compared with its inferiority because of poor cooking. It can be cooked in but a little water and enabled to keep its own delicately spicy juice instead of exchanging plain water for it.

We have called this recipe by many names, such as "diced rutabaga," "hashed turnip," and by other names. To prepare turnip in this fashion, wash it with a brush thoroughly, slice it, and cut the slices into dice. A large turnip will make about a quart and a half of pieces. Put this into a flat bottomed aluminum kettle having a clamp cover and with only four tablespoons of water. As soon as the water boils, clamp the cover tight and cook about half an hour.

Cooking White Turnip.

There are various ways of cooking white turnip. We may peel and slice it almost as thin as kohlrabi is cut. Then barely cover the slices with water in a small covered kettle and cook over a small fire.

The new white turnip will often cook tender in from ten to fifteen minutes when it hasn't wilted at all. Finally, take off the cover and let any water cook away—remember that part of that water is something that has cooked out of the turnip and can be really almost cooked back. We are accustomed to finish this recipe by saying add salt and butter to the turnip and enjoy it, but a grate or two of pepper may be agreeable, although it has seemed to us like adding pepper to ice cream.

The pepper improves the rutabaga when used discreetly, whether mashed or cooked in dice and buttered, but this is not so worth while with the white turnip, which we believe should be cooked as carefully to be ideal as steamed dumplings, that is, it is a mistake to take off the cover carelessly or to leave it off when the vegetable is not cooked, etc. Only a bit of butter is really needed when these are rightly cooked and it will make each piece shine, but should we mash the turnip it will absorb much more butter and not be nearly as savory.

New Turnip with Onion.

Old time cooks used to cook a little turnip with onions to subdue the onion odor, but our experiments have brought us to conclude that there is nothing like gentle cooking with a few celery leaves, dry or fresh, to keep people from knowing that they are going to have boiled onions for dinner. Small new turnips, for a change, may be cooked with onions for an agreeable dish. Wash, peel carefully or with the thinnest parings and slice thin one bunch of small new white turnips and add to the slices one or two silver skinned onions, sliced.

A small boiler, which will be half filled with this quantity, is best for the cooking. Add to the vegetables three-fourths cup of water, one teaspoon of sugar and a tablespoon of butter. As soon as the water boils—boiling water may be used at the start, but it will be cooled somewhat—cover the boiler and set over a tiny fire or just enough to keep the water boiling. They should be tender in about twenty minutes. When they are tender add a little salt and serve without any further addition, or any water in them may be cooked away and the whole mashed. The little slices of turnip, when cooked in this fashion, are excellent when cold with a French dressing, and they also make a pleasing garnish for a salad of cooked vegetables.

Turnip Tops.

Every little while some one comes forward recommending turnip greens for curative or health purposes. These people are usually from some of the southern states, where turnip greens have always been used, more or less. Early last July a physician got Associated Press attention by saying that the lowly turnip green was one of the south's greatest assets, and that the tops of turnips had done more to promote health in the south than anything else. Why the bleached turnip greens are any more health promoting than the turnip itself we should like to know. It was that type of green that we once found in the Baltimore market, though the green sort may be sold.

When one needs the green sort, it is possible to get rather handsome and edible plants by cutting off the tops of white turnips and setting these in water. The greens will sprout and grow rapidly, and it would thus be possible to get our water soluble B that way sometimes.

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MAIDEN MEDITATIONS by Sara Moore

THE SUPER-FLAP.

[When a machine is sold at $700, payable in installments . . . the sky will be filled with butterflies as well as moths, and flappers of the future will spread their wings to do a morning's shopping! — Sir Philip Gibbs.]

It seems that social butterflies—
In time will fill the clouds and skies.
They will not flit from flower to flower,
But hop about from tower to tower.
Machine mad men are ill advised
Who'd have the flapper motorized.
Man finds no easy task is his
To catch and hold her as she is.

PUBLICITY IS EVERYTHING.

[The handsome tenor is attracted to Mamie Hickey, as she makes a hit in the chorus. His attentions anger the jealous soprano star and cause considerable excitement in the breast of Sam Splutter, the kindly press agent who has undertaken to put Miss Hickey across on the stage.]

I went out to tea with the tenor—
Just after the first matinee:
Our lady star strolled in—and saw us—
And now—there's the devil to pay.
(He's nice—in a tenorish way.)
Sam says that he wishes he'd wised me—
The star is the show's backer's pet.
And she, in turn, dotes on the tenor,
Who, Sam claims, is dumb and all wet.
(The lady could sure get me yet.)

Thinks I, I'll be fired tomorrow—
But Sam chokes me off at first sob.
"Just think of the headlines you'll pull down—
If jealousy costs you your job!
A story 'Frails Fight for an Actor'
Goes big with the press and the mob."

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ADD SEX APPEAL.

(The Married Flapper's Woes)

John's blind to all-silk tops and rouge;
For cute blonde debs he has no eye;
I save my hate for hags who boast
They pay two cents a pound for roasts—
Two whole cents less—than I.

I'm jealous of no slim stenog;
No Miss Chicago breaks his guard—
But when he meets a cat who smirks:
"Our household budget always works"
My legal love falls—hard.

A DIFFICULT SITUATION - By Persis Standish

Mrs. Harry Finds That Entertaining a Young Guest Presents Chaperon Problems.

MRS. HARRY knew Louise would prefer the society of young persons and as Mrs. Harry's friends are not old enough to have sons and daughters who are grown up she was at a loss to know whom to invite to play with her young guest. So she asked Louise if she happened to know any young people who lived in this part of the world.

Louise was delighted. It seemed she knew several young boys who were summer campers each year near her parents' summer home in Canada and she cherished, also, a devoted and enthusiastic friendship dating from her twelfth year with a young girl who lived in one of the north shore suburbs. This young person, it seemed, had visited Louise a year ago at their summer place and knew the boys, too.

So Mrs. Harry, first of all, gave a little dinner party and invited them all. Then the young girl, who was exactly Louise's age, but seemed much older and was an entirely different type, invited Louise to go to her father's country club to dance. Here complications arose because the girl, whose name was Angela, called up herself and didn't say whether there was to be a chaperon or not and did not mention providing a way for Louise to get back into town after the party.

Mrs. Harry heard Louise accept the invitation and then she told Mrs. Harry what Angela had said.

Mrs. Harry said, "My dear, I'm sorry but I'm afraid I will have to call Angela's mother and ask about these things. You know I'm responsible for you while you're here. I'm, as it were, 'in loco parentis,' and while the loco to you may seem to take its Mexican rather than Latin meaning I must see that you are taken care of, dear."

Called Up Her Mother.

As a matter of sober fact, Mrs. Harry's impression of Angela was that she was rather silly and not too well mannered.

They planned dinner for about 11—they were having all the things young people love: Tomato soup, fried chicken, hot biscuit, corn, a fruit salad, ice cream with chocolate sauce and a nut layer cake. Mrs. Harry knew she could have pleased them more if she had had a fruit compote, instead of the soup, but she decided that two sweet courses were enough, even for the sweet tooth of the young.

Dancing begins at 10 at the Blank terrace and as it is a place frequented by groups of young people and provided with a dignified hostess, Mrs. Harry thought she could allow them to go unchaperoned, so she and Harry and a group of friends took a table in the other end of the terrace and allowed the children to have a table of their own, having the check brought to Harry.

After paying the check at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Harry and her group departed. Mrs. Harry stopped at Louise's chair to say, "Good night, dear. Everything is done. Your waiter is tipped. All you need to do is to come home at 12."

She told Harry as they went into the house that she liked Angela less and less and was blaming Angela's mother more and more for it.

"She is such a pretty thing, too," she said. "It is a shame she should appear at such a disadvantage. I didn't like the idea of what Angela calls 'the extras.' Why must they have had five boys instead of three? But the other girl, Ethel, seems like a dear child."

Harry laughed. "All youngsters are more or less bumptuous, I think."

Home at Midnight.

At 12:15 sharp Louise and her escort came in. Mrs. Harry was sitting in the window reading.

"Where is Angela?" she asked.

Louise looked sheepish. "Well, you see," she answered, "some of the boys wanted to get some hot dogs at a place they know on the south side, and so Angela went with them. I promised I'd let her in when she whistled under my window."

"And what about Ethel?" asked Mrs. Harry.

"O, Bobby and I took her home. That's why we didn't get here at twelve."

"Then," said Mrs. Harry, "Angela went with the four boys all alone? But how did they go? None of them had a car."

"They got a cab," said Louise.

Mrs. Harry made no comment, but she was furious. At five minutes to two, Angela appeared. Louise had gone to sleep and Mrs. Harry was waiting for her.

All Mrs. Harry said was, "Angela, I waited for you because I didn't want the neighbors to hear you whistling under the window. They might have thought it was Louise and I wouldn't have any one think she was coming home at two o'clock in a cab with four boys."

French Leave.

The next morning Angela left before breakfast and without seeing the Harrys. Mrs. Harry said nothing about her to Louise until the latter opened the subject.

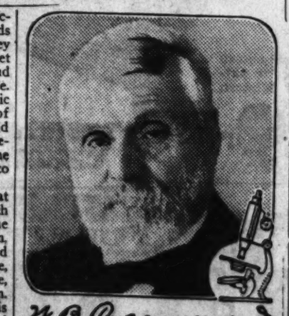
"I don't know what to say about Angela," she said. "She told me it took them about an hour to drive to the place they went and that they didn't stay long. She didn't see anything wrong with it, at all."

Mrs. Harry said, "Louise, dear, I wonder if you see what was wrong with it?"

"How do you mean?" asked Louise.

"Just this," said Mrs. Harry. "There wasn't anything really wrong with what Angela did. It was just abominable taste, that is all. Suppose you were the only girl in a crowd who was allowed to tear about until two o'clock. Would you not be just a little ashamed of not being better cared for? Don't you think any girl looks a bit cheap tearing about alone in a cab with four boys? Isn't it a reflection you wouldn't care to throw on your mother?"

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

Druggists say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

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....COLOR is the secret of the feeling of charm in many a home. And Tintex is the secret that millions of women have learned to give color in home-decoration quickly, easily and inexpensively.

....Curtains and drapes, bed spreads and sheets, luncheon and dinner cloths, lamp shades and pillow covers—all take on a gloriously new attractiveness when tinted or dyed fresh gay colors with Tintex.

....Tintex gives you every color from the daintiest pastel tints to rich, lustrous dark shades. Easy to use, too—in fact so easy that Tintexing is just fun! And the results are always wonderfully perfect—no matter what the material. Select just the colors you want from the Tintex Color Card. Ask to see it at your dealer's.

Blue Box—for luxurious silks (tints the silk—has tremendous whitening power). Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing all materials (silk, cotton, mixed goods). 25¢ a package at drug, dry goods and department stores.

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Distributed by PARK & TILFORD

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10800—*Made of a crepe brocade that is very new and rayon-knit elastic. Beautifully designed. Sizes 24 to 38.*

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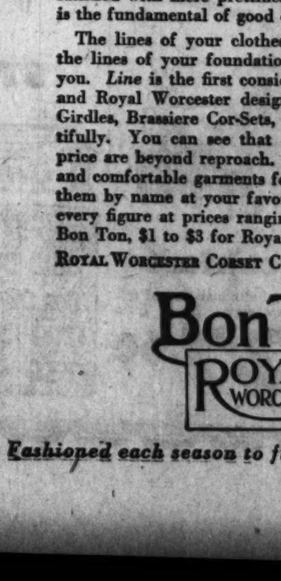
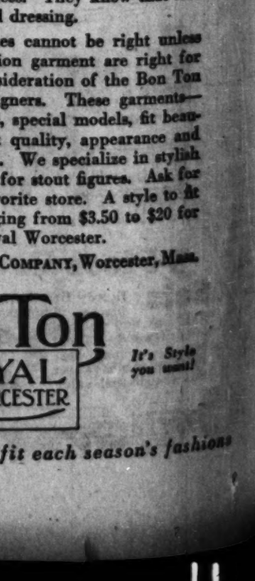
80503—*Another Brassiere Cor-Set, made with soft rayon jersey top and a controlling Undo-Belt. Sizes 34 to 44.*



80800—*A Brassiere Cor-Set of the same charming crepe brocade. Note the nuelastic inserts near the shoulders. Sizes 32 to 44.*



WOMEN who understand the fashions are no longer satisfied with mere prettiness. They know that *line* is the fundamental of good dressing.

The lines of your clothes cannot be right unless the lines of your foundation garment are right for you. *Line* is the first consideration of the Bon Ton and Royal Worcester designers. These garments—Girdles, Brassiere Cor-Sets, special models, fit beautifully. You can see that quality, appearance and price are beyond reproach. We specialize in stylish and comfortable garments for stout figures. Ask for them by name at your favorite store. A style to fit every figure at prices ranging from $3.50 to $20 for Bon Ton, $1 to $3 for Royal Worcester.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, Worcester, Mass.

Bon Ton ROYAL WORCESTER It's Style you want!

Fashioned each season to fit each season's fashions

Corns Lift Off

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His mother called him Robin; his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
But he called himself Robinson Grewso.

JUST about dusk the little boat with Robin and his pals aboard slid upon the beach some distance below the pirates' cave. Quietly the boys marched in single file, holding their "jab poles" ready for action. Chin Chin flew to a tall tree and, shading his eyes with a stubby claw, looked up and down, ready to give the alarm should he see the enemy. As the boys advanced he would fly to another trees ahead of them and go through the same performance. He was very puffed up and important about it.

Nearing the cave, Robin gave his instructions so that each one knew just what to do. When within a few yards of their goal they charged with a wild yell. They rushed for the opening and halted. The cave was empty. Not a sound came forth. Robin stealthily entered and peered about in the darkness. From one chamber to another he tiptoed, when suddenly the old familiar "WHOO WHOO" smote his ear. The notes were weak, however, and as he struck a match he beheld the owl clock standing in his customary place, but a very sad and dejected owl clock was he. He was thin and his rumpled feathers hardly covered his poor old body.

"So they have left you to starve, have they? The miserable wretches," said Robin as he took pity on the bird and lifted him down from his perch and carried him out of the stuffy cave. He told the boys about it, then added with tears in his eyes, "They have gone, and they've taken Sweet Marie and our poor little Chocolate Sundae with them."

"This is no time to weep," said Roy. "We've got to find them. We've just got to, and that's all there is to it."

"Chin Chin, you stay with old Owly and see if you can find out something that will be of use to us, while we beat farther up the beach," Robin whispered in the parrot's ear. And off they ran, their "jab poles" waving in the air.

Chin Chin, seated beside his new found friend, began to question him as soon as the boys had disappeared. shrilled Chin Chin.

"Now tell me, old Blinkey Blink, when did the Pirates beat it for parts unknown?"

"WHOO WHOO," came back the answer.

"O you know who. The PIRATES,"

"WHOO WHOO," came the answer again.

Chin Chin glared at his companion. "Say, you old flat face you, are you deaf or just trying to be funny?"

"WHOO WHOO," came the reply.

"Say that again," hissed Chin Chin as he doubled up his right claw, "and I'll swat you one right on the beezer."

"WHOO WHOO," wheezed Owly.

SWAT! went Chin Chin's right mitt, and then they went at it. The feathers

The Airplane Bird and Her Brood in Bombing Formation.

flew in all directions as they scratched and pulled. Off of the rock they tumbled and rolled around in the sand.

"Have you had enough?" panted Chin Chin.

"WHOO WHOO," gasped the poor old stupid owl, for you see he could not say anything else.

"You, you dumbbell, that's who."

Robin and his crew came suddenly upon the scene just as Chin Chin gave a final swat with his wing and fell in a heap from the effort.

"Save your swats, Chin Chin," shouted Robin. "You will need them when we meet the pirates. Stop fighting now."

"I have," gurgled the old bird. "I'm all in. This flat face has been whoo whooing me until I lost my temper. I'm sorry."

Robin told Chin Chin that they had found the wrecked boat a short distance up the beach and that they had followed the footsteps to the edge of the woods, where they disappeared.

Suddenly the great whirring sound of the airplane bird came zooming out of the gathering gloom.

All did as Robin ordered.

"Down, everyone," hissed Robin, "lie perfectly still—don't move."

"Great guns," gasped Roy as he sighted the huge creature, "I thought you said the airplane bird. I see seven." And sure enough, there was the old hen followed by her brood in bombing formation.

"More trouble," moaned Robin as he covered his face with his hands.

"Sweet Marie, where are you, where are you?"

"We are going to get Marie and some of those young squabs, too, that's what," hissed Roy.

"We can use them in our business."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ISN'T IT ODD

By William Atherton DuPuy

ISN'T it odd that the chicken in the barnyard should have developed so many intonations of its voice that it is often asserted that it more nearly approaches man in its ability to talk than does any other of the other creatures!

Note the rooster as he crows as the dawn approaches. His first efforts are so obviously full of sleep that one can easily fancy him yawning. Then a little later his full voiced clarion to the morn is a sonorous exultation in the joy of living. It lacks entirely the harsh defiance which he may later utter as a challenge to battle on the approach of a rival for the leadership of his flock.

Then when he finds a morsel of food which, if he is still young, he will, in his gallantry, surrender to his hens, he calls them to him with an offhand generosity worthy of a great occasion. When he is older there is a touch of cynicism in this same call and he is likely to gulp the morsel at the last moment. He indulges in satisfied small talk in a low voice when his women are about him. He squawks loudly when caught by the hand of man, yet there is an absence of terror in his call for he is not without confidence in his captor.

The voice of the hen is no less expressive. She goes about red-combed and singing in the days of her egg laying glory. She cackles proudly when she has laid an egg. It is a quite different cackle from that which she will emit a little later when, as a setting hen, embittered by the monotony of domesticity, she comes off the nest for food and water.

As a setting hen she clucks in a sour sort of way as she refreshes herself. She will cluck in maternal satisfaction later as she leads her brood about in search of food. The words will be the same, but the expression will be different.

One day she will be taking a dust bath with her flock there in the ash pile. She will turn her head to one side and look with one eye up into the sky. It is a way of birds, except the owl, to look with one eye at a time. For out in the blue distance she discerns a moving object. Man's eyes from the same point could not see so far, but bird's eyes are of longer range than man's. This object, she knows from the peculiarities of its movements, is a chicken hawk. She utters a low call of warning. Her little ones instinctively recognize the tone of this call and scuttle to cover. Even man, untaught in chicken language, would know it as a danger call.

Man, it is believed, learned music from the birds. It may be, on the way up, he caught the knack of one intonation and another from other voices about him. Even the jungle hen may have contributed to his vocal education.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

One of our neighbors, a kindly old gentleman, had a Boston bull dog that he was proud of. The dog had been named Jackie, as in the man's youth he had borne the nickname of Jack.

One day little Emma, aged 5, came into the house, quite breathless and said, "Mother, can I go walking with Jackie and his father?" M. S.

Six year old Tommy and his younger sister, Mary, had just finished a tea party.

"Now, Tommy," Mary said, "you play you're the father and I'll be the mother, and I'll clear off the table."

"All right, mother," Tommy said, assuming an important air. "You clear off the table and I'll put the kids to bed." E. W.

Complexions Stand Abuse Only So Long—Then What?

That's when soaps, creams and lotions fail. They may cleanse and soften the skin after a fashion—at least they appear to do this—but deep down through the pores the strain and fatigue has its effect. Excess oil develops—the bane of many a woman's existence. For oil contains grime; it clogs and muddies complexions; in time, it actually lines the face prematurely.

When this problem confronts you—or, if you are wise, even as a precaution against it—there is a marvelous, pleasant, pure white powder that you sift on a damp wash cloth and apply. Its name—Calonite. Your druggist recommends it. He has frequent calls for Calonite from women who have been thrilled to see the magic it works. Ask for it today.

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here.

To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

On Our 4th Floor MONDAY OPPORTUNITY SALE

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts
Telephone Wabash 4380

Fur Dept. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Every Coat $68

Fur Dept. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Smart coats—of soft silky, lustrous furs, at the year's lowest price. Hundreds of new 1928 furs—tailored into the most distinctive models by expert furriers. Hundreds of individual styles for every woman. And again Leiter's demonstrate their buying supremacy by offering competition defying values at almost cost.

Fur Coats

WHETHER USUAL PRICES WERE $100-$150-$200 NOW $68

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Squirrel
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Stenciled Calf
Muskrat
Korova
Pony
Northern Seal (Seal Dyed Coney)
French Squirrel (Squirrel Dyed Coney)
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$68

Your Choice of COATS
Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Coney)
Krimmer Caracul (Lamb)
Kid Leopard (Goat)
Sand Weasel (Rabbit)
Cocolettes (Lamb)
Caracul (Lamb)
Marmink
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Women's 36 to 44 | Misses' 16 to 18 | Juniors' 10 to 14 | Stouts' All Sizes

ALL SILK LINED WITH CREPE—SUSQUEHANNA JACQUARDS, HEAVY CLOTH OR PLAIN LININGS

Now—850 Fur Coats in a 4th Floor Sale. Unheard of warm weather in the last few weeks forced manufacturers to unload their stocks at drastic reductions . . . less than cost of production. We paid cash—bought for less—and pass the savings to you in the most SENSATIONAL Opportunity ever heard of in the United States. Don't miss this sale—it's the chance of a lifetime to save for the cold months to follow.

NOTE THESE STYLES
Shawl Collars
Johnny Collars
Sports Models
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Dressy Models
Deep Contrasting Fur Cuffs and Fronts
Queen Anne Collars
Straight Line Models
Wrappy Models
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FUR TRIMMED WITH
Squirrel
Mink (ped.)
Fitch
Dyed Skunk
Red Fox
Beaverette
Muskrat
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Marmink
Brown Fox
Wolf
Australian Opossum
Silver Muskrat

We do not guarantee furs or styles to last the day, due to some being samples and 1 and 2 of a kind. Shop early.

The Year's Sensation and Opportunity

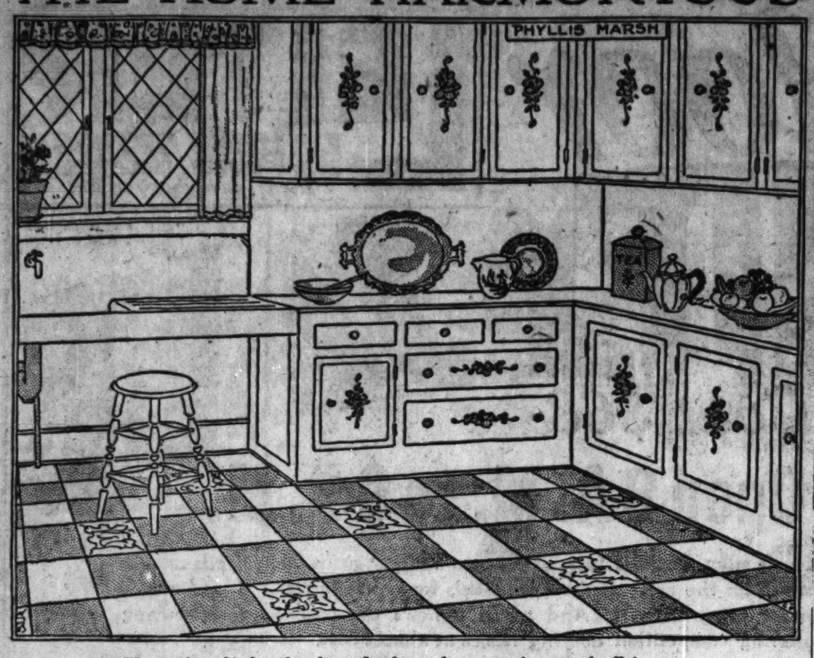
Fur Dept. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Fur Dept. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sale on 4th Floor

Fur Dept. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THE HOME HARMONIOUS



The modern kitchen has been fitted out for convenience and efficiency.

Careful Thought in Planning the Kitchen Is Amply Repaid in Increased Comfort and Efficiency

By Phyllis Marsh

HOW could any housewife fail to take pleasure in preparing a meal or washing the dishes in a comfortably equipped, light, airy, cheerful, and decorative kitchen?

For those who are intending to build, there are several timely suggestions to be made. Two of the most important considerations are light and ventilation. If it is at all possible, the kitchen ought to have three exposures, but in many cases this is impossible. However, by all means insist that the architect plan for at least two exposures. This gives opportunity for a better circulation of air through the kitchen, which is quite essential if the room is to be cool in the summer and free at all times from food odors.

It need not be extra large in dimensions to be convenient, but should be well equipped with built-in features, such as china and cooking utensil cupboards, ironing board, plenty of drawer space for the kitchen linen, closet space for brooms, vacuum cleaner, etc., refrigerator, small closet for old garden wearing apparel, etc.

The old fashioned appendage in the form of a pantry that once associated itself with every efficient kitchen has given place to the modern idea of cupboards, which usually grace all available wall space.

Then, too, the modern kitchen hardly seems complete without its little breakfast nook, either as part of the kitchen proper or in close proximity to it.

There should always be an entry or small vestibule to every kitchen just large enough to accommodate at least a small table and, if possible, the icebox or refrigerator. The refrigerator should be placed on an outside wall so it can be filled from the porch. It also should not be placed near a gas or coal range if there is room for it anywhere else in the kitchen. Refrigerators which are artificially cooled, using either gas or electricity to operate them, are a decided improvement over the old type of icebox.

A double drain top deep apron enameled sink is the most practical and convenient kind to use and should be placed preferably just under a group of two or more windows. At each side of the sink is an ideal spot to have your cupboards for china, cooking utensils and drawer space for the linen.

In addition to the built-in cupboards every housewife usually wants one of the newest and most approved types of ready made enameled kitchen cabinets. Many of these are to be had in colors and are designed to fit in with any type of kitchen. They are equipped with every known kitchen convenience.

Another built-in feature is the concealed ironing board. Much thought should be given to the proper placing of it. First, there ought to be a separate electric wall socket for the iron, conveniently located so that the person ironing will not be hampered by having constantly to adjust the cord. The next thought should be to place the board in such position that it will be near a window, where both light and a cool breeze will make the task of ironing, especially in summer, a pleasant one.

In a kitchen with practically all built-in equipment there is little need for furniture except for a drop leaf table, a couple of chairs and a stool for the kitchen sink. These are most effective if selected in the decorative enameled type in a cheerful two color combination. They may be purchased already finished or unfinished. For the home decorator who can wield the paint brush satisfactorily, there is nothing quite so fascinating as enameling unfinished kitchen furniture.

A built-in closet or cabinet for brooms, oil mop, vacuum cleaner, folding kitchen ladder, etc., should be part of every well equipped kitchen. However, it is often impossible to allot any space for this purpose, in which case there are ready made cabinets which are sold for the express purpose of accommodating such household articles.

The cooking range should be of the best and most approved type, whether it burns gas, electricity or coal. An enameled range with the oven on a level with the cooking plates and a good sized warming oven and a grease protecting hood above that will be found a most satisfactory kind to use. The hood with a flue outlet alleviates unnecessary dirt and grease about the kitchen and consumes all cooking odors.

Linoleum is the ideal floor covering and it may be had in either inlaid or printed patterns and tiled effects suitable for any type of kitchen. The inlaid linoleum is the most lasting of the two kinds. However, the life of the average printed linoleum may be prolonged considerably by repeated coats of waterproof varnish.

Enamel is the best finish for the woodwork of a kitchen and for the walls above the wainscoting or chair rail. Below the rail it is advisable to use a washable wall paper in tiled pattern effect. As in every other room in the home, the color scheme for the kitchen should be selected according to its exposure. The following color combinations are given as an inspiration to the home decorator who is anticipating refurbishing her kitchen for the winter: Apple green, pale yellow and white; jade green, cream and lacquer red; pale yellow, white and delft blue; and turquoise blue, gold and Venetian red.

Perhaps the last but not the least important thing to mention regarding the planning of an efficient kitchen is its artificial lighting. The usual type of central ceiling fixture is all very well provided its illuminating power is ably assisted by conveniently placed side lights. If the former fixture is used without the assistance of side or wall lights or even another ceiling fixture, it will be found that annoying shadows are constantly reflecting themselves over tables, cabinets, and what not. It is also possible to use two ceiling lights, in which case the wall lights can be eliminated. It would be advisable to place one of the lights just over the sink and the second fixture just above either the range, table or kitchen cabinet.

Today's illustration shows a modern kitchen fitted out for convenience and efficiency. It has been decorated in an effective color scheme of jade green, cream, lacquer red, and dark tan. The linoleum covered floor is in a irregular patterned tiled design in tones of tan and light brown. The walls are a soft yellowish cream in tint, with the woodwork and built-in cabinets in a lovely tone of dark jade green.

The cabinets on the inside have been painted in lacquer red, in bright and cheerful contrast to the green on the outside. The simple little over curtains at the two groups of windows are of soft yellow plain glazed chintz, banded with plain green glazed chintz. The narrow valance topping the scheme is of a green background glazed chintz with a small patterned design in reds and yellows. There are no glass curtains used, as the windows are diamond paned leaded glass.

The exposure of the room is north, east and south, with the sink in the center of the south wall, flanked on either side by large cupboards. The upper section of these cupboards is for china, glassware, and crockery, below which is ample drawer accommodation for cutlery, kitchen linen, etc., and cabinet space for cooking utensils. Between the cabinets and above the sink are a group of diamond paned leaded glass windows.

On the east wall is another group of windows under which are placed an enameled drop leaf table and two chairs in jade green with lacquer red trim. Then, on the north wall close to the east, is the door leading to an outside porch, which runs the full length of the wall. To the left of the door is the concealed ironing board, and to the left of this are two broom closets so arranged that the space between the two closets forms a recess just large enough for the icebox.

The west wall is an inside one and the range and a kitchen cabinet, as well as the entrance to a small breakfast room (and to the basement stairs) with the addition of another cupboard flank the wall.

The pleasant little breakfast room (with its south exposure and three in side walls) has been carried out in the same color scheme as the kitchen and boasts an enameled table and five chairs to match.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

But All in Vain.

Wife—I hate the sight of that friend of yours. When I was talking to him the other day he yawned at least a dozen times.

Hubby—Are you sure he was yawning, dear? He may have been trying to say something. C. B. T.

Satisfaction.

"Why do you feed every tramp who comes along?" Hubby asked. "They never do any work for you."

"No," I replied, "but it gives me quite a satisfaction to see a man eating a meal without finding fault with it." L. D.

Home-made Remedy Stops Cough Quickly

Finest cough medicine you ever used. Family supply easily made. Saves about $2.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant—children like it, and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, famous for healing the membranes.

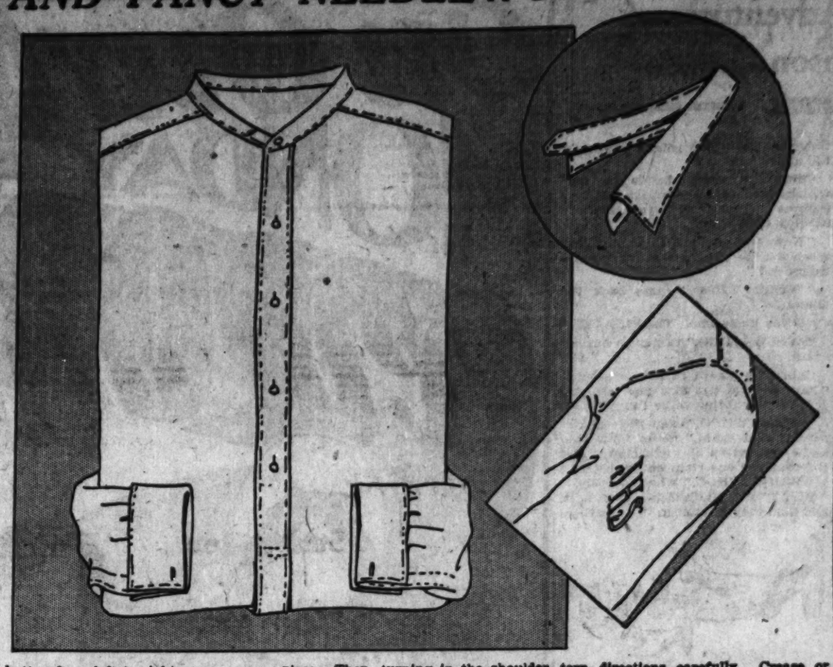
To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

PRACTICAL AND FANCY NEEDLEWORK

BY CLOTILDE

Broadcloth Shirts Are Appreciated by Any Man and Are Not Too Difficult to Make



A PRESENT of a half dozen white mercerized cotton broadcloth shirts is a gift that would be appreciated by any husband or brother, and the work is pleasant and not too difficult for a woman who is accustomed to sewing.

Buy the best quality of broadcloth and you will also need a half yard of rather coarse muslin for the stripe down the front and some Indian Head muslin for the cuff interlining. The neckbands can be bought made and ready to set on.

Either rip up an old shirt that is right or compare the measurements of a perfect garment with the pattern you propose to use. And don't fail to shrink the muslin and Indian Head cotton two or three times and then press perfectly smooth. Also shrink the broadcloth for the cuffs. When you buy, allow a half yard extra for new cuffs when the first ones show wear.

Go slowly about the cutting. And be certain to follow directions given with the pattern as to how the pieces are to be laid on the material.

Tear a strip of the muslin about three inches wide, and fold down the center so that the raw edges come together. It should be about seventeen inches long. Turn in the lower edge and lay on the right side of the right front so that the raw edges come to the line where the front of the shirt is to be turned to the wrong side in a narrow hem. Stitch in a narrow seam-overcast and turn to the wrong side. Stitch close to the edge and leave fold edge alone. Baste this hem down over the raw edges of the muslin and continue a narrow hem down the front, around the bottom, and up to the notch in the side, showing where the underarm seam is to end.

Where this hem goes around curves, hem by hand instead of basting, using the point of the needle to make the curved hem smooth. Then the stitching can be done right through the hemming at these points. Hem the two fronts, first laying the box plait down the right side of the left front, and hem the back across the bottom and up the sides to the notch. Men's shirts button from left to right.

Next, the under yoke section is basted and stitched to the back. Put together according to the notches, gathering the slight fullness in the shirt at either side. Lay the shirt on a board or table, and turning in the other yoke section across the bottom, lay it in place on the other yoke piece, baste down across the bottom and stitch twice across the lower edge.

The shoulder seams are put together next, first taking a right side seam, and stitching the front to the under yoke piece. Then, turning in the shoulder seam of the outer yoke piece, baste and stitch this down over the under seam, stitching first, close to the edge, and the second time about a quarter inch above.

Pin the armholes of the shirt together, and clip the edges all around, making them not deeper than a scant quarter inch. The clipped edges are then turned in towards the wrong side just beyond the clips.

The next step is to finish the openings in the sleeves, following the pattern directions carefully. Crease or trace a line around the top of the sleeves about three-quarters of an inch from the edge; then pin the armhole of the shirt in place on the sleeve, pinning first at each end and then the center, and then pin carefully in between. The turned in edge of the armhole is pinned so it comes to the traced line on the sleeve. The shirt is then turned to the wrong side and the sleeve edge turned in and basted. The sleeve is stitched to the shirt, stitching on both turned in edges.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

A Jealous Horse.

When we lived on the farm we owned a horse, the most jealous animal I ever saw.

When any of us petted some of the other horses, even if he was quite a distance away, Buster would immediately come up, chase the others away and allow us to pet him until we were tired. If we left him he was satisfied until we went up to one of the other horses, then he would follow us up.

If we paid no attention to him he would rub against us or else kick at the other horse. J. S.

The natural remedy for **STOMACH TROUBLE**

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

Corrects loss of appetite, "acid stomach" and the dull pains and sense of overfulness.

Booklet on Carlsbad Treatment FREE on request

Insist upon genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt bearing this label.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt and Sprudel Water imported by

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NATURAL CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. It only 75 cents. This is the old time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

GRAY HAIR OLD FASHIONED SO SAYS DAME FASHION

Today, with youth supreme, gray hair is frowned upon by artists of fashion. Whether bobbed or long, its luster must be preserved.

In five minutes restore the youthful shade with Brownatone. Color as it grays. Will not rub or fade. Restored harmless. Get Brownatone at drug or toilet counters; 50c and $1. Any shade. If you prefer a trial send 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 1547 Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky.

For Advice or Hair Tonic Visit the Brownatone Shop, 1633 Stevens Bldg.

Eats Mince Pie Now---No Fear of Stomach Gas

LIKE MANY thousands of others, Mr. Charles A. Carter, could not eat many of the things he liked because he would suffer from indigestion and stomach gas. Read his interesting letter:

"Indigestion and gas bloating used to keep me in misery. I would feel dizzy and sick at the stomach after eating—nothing agreed with me. The very first bottle of Adlerika brought relief, and now I eat anything I want—including mince pie—and feel fine, afterwards. I sleep well and feel lots younger, too, thanks to Adlerika."—*Chas. A. Carter, Plant City, Fla.*

Quick Action Surprises

AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis* and *chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few weeks* with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., *well-known New York pathologist,* after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany,* in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the *one dependable* remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever real intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

In just a *single month,* over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other trouble due in their cases to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are again able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 30,000 druggists.

Peoples Gas Stores

All-Gas Combination

The range you've waited for—the ALL-GAS combination! It COOKS with gas, it HEATS with gas—a gas-operated warm air furnace! Just the thing for fall days, and winter too. So clean, so convenient, so easily regulated! Carries the "Blue Star," sign of approval by American Gas Association Testing Laboratory. Price $120. Delivered, connected free. $10.50 down, 15 months to pay. (*5% off for cash.*)

$20 for Your Old Stove

on the purchase of a "Unified" Gas Range. (Chicago Gas Users only)

Oven on right or left

A wonderful value in a gas range of genuine "Blue Star" quality construction. It has 9 pieces of porcelain enamel—16-inch oven—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Delivered, connected free. While 500 last, special at **$47.50**

$2.50 Down—Year to Pay (*5% off for cash*)

Steam Heat without a Boiler!

For stores, offices, churches, factories, lofts and warehouses.

GASTEAM

No basement heating plant required. Each radiator works individually, to be lighted as warmth is needed. Phone House Heating Department; ask to have an engineer call.

YOU know how it is these autumn days. *Too much* heat is as bad as no heat at all.

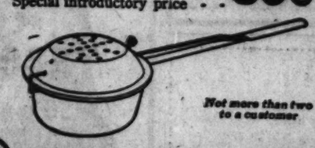
This time of year a furnace fire is hard to control. Instead of "stirring up" your fire when extra heat is needed, why don't you use a Radiantfire and a "Unified" Combination Gas Range?

They'll give *instant* results—they can be shut off at will—they'll save both fuel and labor for you, and give greater comfort. They're useful, too, throughout the winter.

"Pop Corn Week"

CORN POPPER SPECIAL

This is "National Pop Corn Week". In celebration, we're offering a popper bargain you can't afford to miss. Get yours NOW—the youngsters will want pop corn on Halloween! New style, durable all-metal popper—makes extra delicious snow-white pop corn. Long "Keep-Cool" Handle, sliding cover. Turn upside-down and unpopped kernels shake out through air holes. Special introductory price . . **59c**



Not more than two to a customer

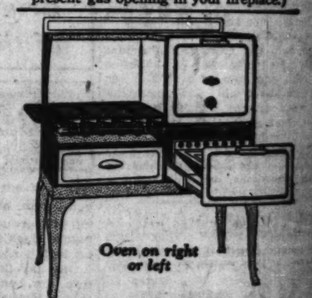
Radiantfire Heater

The Radiantfire shown above will add comfort to your home and beauty to your living room. A "Blue Star" Appliance. Priced at **$22.00**

$2 down—10 mos. to pay

(*5% discount for cash.*) *Many other styles and sizes.*

(We connect any Radiantfire FREE to present gas opening in your fireplace.)



Oven on right or left

IN-A-DRAWER BROILER, a feature of this range, slides in and out like any drawer—a wonderful convenience. 8 pieces gray, 6 pieces white porcelain enamel. Service drawer under burners, top lighter, rust-proof oven linings and simmering burner are other features. Carries the "Blue Star" mark of quality. Delivered, connected free. Now **$69.35**

$6.35 down—year to pay (*5% off for cash*)

Gas Water Heater

Fast-acting, well-made tank water heater with 25-ft. double copper coil. $26.50 value—special at **$19.75**

$1.75 down—12 mos. to pay

Price includes connection to gas, water and flue, also city permit. (*5% off for cash*)

Special A $7.50 Kitchen Reminder Clock included, for a limited time, with this all-white Domestic Science Kitchen Cabinet. Clock rings when foods are done.

$2 Down—Year to Pay

Special price, $72.10 (*5% off for cash*)

Thor Washers or Ironers

$5 Down

A year to pay

ALUMINUM "Mirro" Specials!

"Mirro" Mountain Cake Pans, (illustrated) $1.50 value **$1**

"Mirro" Roasting Pan, 10½ x 14½ inches, (illustrated), $1.50 value **$1**

"Mirro" Colonial Tea Ball Tea Pot, $1.40 value **$1**

"Mirro" Angel Food Cake Pan, 12 egg size, $1.25 value **$1**

"Mirro" Combination Torte Pan Set, $1.35 value **$1**

"Mirro" 2-qt. Vegetable Cooker with Strainer Cover (illustrated) $1.45 value **$1**

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave. at Adams St. and 15 Neighborhood Stores

Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m; Neighborhood stores open Thursday and Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock.

You can do it better with Gas

LEITER'S UNEXCELLED BASEMENT SPECIALS OFFER GREATER SAVINGS!

UNION SUITS Part Wool **$1.42**
—$2 values
—long sleeves
—ankle-length
Sizes 36 to 44
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Children's UNION SUITS 64c
—$1 values
—random or ecru
—sizes 24 to 34
—heavy weight
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

1,200 PAIRS HOSIERY For Boys and Girls **Pair, 10c**
—39c values
—fine lisle
—cotton and rayon
—all colors; substandards
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Flannel Shirts $1.19
2-button pockets; full cut; sizes 14½ to 17; gray only; $1.95 values.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

IT'S HERE TOMORROW! GREAT ONE DAY SALE

2500 New Felt Hats

All Wanted Head Sizes

Imported English —Italian—French —finest quality felts, smartly trimmed. **$2.88**

Skull Caps, Vagabonds, Off-the-face Tucked Crowns, Draped Crowns

Made to Retail Up to $6.50

An Astounding Assortment! See Them!
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Black Enameled **HAT BOXES $1**
Round shape, brass catches and locks, well bound. Slightly blistered, big value, at

Genuine cowhide bags, smoothly finished, soft and pliable, with sewed leather corners, **$5.95**

Wardrobe Trunks $17.95
Fibre wardrobe trunks, with bulged tops, shoe boxes, locking bars, etc. A $25 value.
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Canaries $4.95
German St. Andreasberg roller, male opera singers, guaranteed to sing.

Moon Stands bird cage stands, with weighted bases, finished in ebony and brass, **$1.75**

Bird Cages Large, roomy, round, brass bird cages, completely equipped, **$2.65**
—Third Floor—South.

Complete with Hanging
WALL PAPER
FOR 2 ROOMS **$13.75**
Twenty rolls wall paper, 30 yards border, and hanging for 2 rooms. 60 patterns for choice.

Ceiling Papers To match, with hanging. Special, 6 rolls for **$2.00**
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

Boys'
MACKINAWS
A Two Hour Special from 9 to 11 A. M.
$4.95
All wool, durable mackinaws, in splendid colors, sizes 8 to 18.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

PLAYER ROLLS 10c
Another big lot of player rolls—5,000 for choice. Full length and guaranteed. This price Monday only.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
25 personal Christmas cards, steel engraved, in lined envelopes, your name printed, priced at
$1.25 and up
25 personal Christmas cards, name printed, **79c**
Printing Dept., 3d Floor, Center
Mail Orders Filled, Stamps Accepted.

TIRES ON CREDIT

30x3½	$ 4.65
31x4	8.45
32x4	8.85
33x4	9.10
32x4½	14.45
33x4½	14.95
34x4½	15.45
29x4.40	6.45
33x6	14.75

TUBES 30x3½ inner tubes, 98c
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

PHILCO RADIO A and B Socket Power
Eliminates all battery worries; regular $59.50 value, quantity limited, **$39**

RADIO TABLES Two-tone walnut battery tables, **$8.75**
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

LAWN SEED
5 lbs. **$1**
Leiter's Best lawn seed, put up by J. Oliver Johnson, will grow a perfect lawn.
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

HALF SOLES 66c
—Men's, Ladies' or Boys'
—While U Wait
—Or Delivered,
—Monday only,
BEST SHOE REPAIRING IN CITY
Leiter's—Basement—South.

TOMORROW! IN OUR 2ND FLOOR BETTER DRESS SECTION

New Fall Dresses

DRESSES MADE TO SELL FOR 42.50 AND UP

Smart New Colors
NAVY
MOCHE BROWN
POMPEIAN RED
BULGARIAN
MARINE BLUE
BLACK
CURRON GREEN
ETC.

$25

A Dress for Every Occasion
FOR STREET
FOR BUSINESS
FOR AFTERNOON
FOR SPORTS
FOR THEATER
FOR PARTY

FEATURING EVERY NEW FALL MATERIAL

TRANSPARENT VELVET GEORGETTE SATIN
CHIFFON VELVET FLAT CREPE
GEORGETTE WITH VELVET TRIMMINGS—OTHER STRIKING COMBINATIONS

Aristocratic beauty of style and luxurious silkiness of material are found at a most astounding low cost!

WOMEN'S Sizes 36 to 44. | MISSES' Sizes 14 to 18. | STOUTS' 42½ to 52½

Leiter's—Second Floor—North—Our Better Dress Section.

Leiter's Lead in Greater Hosiery Values!

ALL-SILK CHIFFON Hosiery

2 Pairs for $1 — Pair **55c**
—New Wigwam Heels
—Black and Plain Heels
—Silk and Rayon-Pointed Heels
—Wool and Rayon
—Silk and Wool
All wanted shades—all sizes. Slight irregulars—values to $1.25.

Full Fashioned Extra Sheer Chiffon Hosiery **$1.48**
With colored top edge. 2.45 value, special
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

MALT & HOPS
Leiter's Special, Set **39c**
The favored brand, rich and creamy, low in cost.
Leiter's—Basement—North.

VARNISH
A $2.25 Value **$1.39 Gal.**
Quality, light color varnish, for floor or trim, dries overnight.

PAINT
Worth Well Brand **$2.49 Gal.**
5 Year Guarantee
Pure Linseed oil lead and zinc Worth Well paint, all colors and white for inside or outside use. $3.50 value.
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

An event to delight thrifty women! Our best offer of the year!

SUPREME SALE! SUPERB SILKS!

Leiter's great silk department has prepared the biggest savings you have seen this year. Buying out surplus stocks, paying cash, seizing every opportunity, we have obtained unheard of values. See them!

36-INCH SILK FACED DUVETYN $1.15 Yard
A quality regularly sold for $1.98
FOR DRESSES FOR WRAPS
NEW COLORS ALSO BLACK
Favored heavily for smart fall wear, silk faced duvetyn is one of the most beautiful materials obtainable. The beauty of this fabric, in this sale, is matched only by its low cost; yard,

36-INCH DRESS VELVET $1.74 Yard
Soft, lustrous quality—rich, silky pile—the popular fabric for fall and winter!

Black	Tan	Burgundy	
Seal	Red	Jungle	
Navy	Beaver	Reseda	
Ivory	Admiral	Emerald	Etc.

Especially desirable for dresses, skirts, jackets—priced exceptionally low for Monday's selling.

40-In. Flat Crepe White, black and full range of wanted colors; launders perfectly; yard, **$1.48**

All-Silk Velvet Silk face and back; comes in 1 to 4 yd. lengths; regular $3.50 values, yard, **$3.94**

54-In. Dress Flannel 54 inches wide; sponged and shrunk; all wanted colors; regular $3.25 quality, yd., **$1.98**

Beddings---Draperies---Domestics

Warm Plaid BLANKETS Size 64x76; warm and fleecy; serviceable and washable; pair, **$1.98**

81x90 Seamless SHEETS High grade sheeting, well known brands. Free from dressing. Each, **99c**

Wool-Mixed BLANKETS Size 66x80; block patterns in popular colors, with 2-in. sateen binding; pair, **$3.98**

Comfort Batts Underpriced Until 12 Noon
3-lb. cotton comforter batts, sanitarily treated, full size. No C. O. D. or phone orders. Priced at this savings only from 9 a. m. to noon; each, **59c**

36-In. Bleached Muslin Another Three-Hour Special
Splendid 36-inch muslin. Limit 20 yards to a customer. No phone or C. O. D. orders. Priced until noon, at yard, 20 yard limit, **9c**

81-In. Sheeting Yard, **36c** Bleached and unbleached—excellent quality.

Curtain Panels Each, **$1.98** Filet panels, size 45 in. x 2½ yds.—natural and ivory shades.

36-In. Damask Yard, **98c** Genuine "Sunfast" in plain or striped effects—rich dark colors.

Turkish Towels In Two Big Groups **17c and 25c** Double thread Turkish towels, with plain and colored borders, size 18x36 inches, exceptionally low priced.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

ANOTHER GREAT SHIPMENT IN VALUES

Chicago—accustomed as it is to the splendid savings always offered at Leiter's—will find this a sale of even greater values! Here's a new big shipment, obtained and offered at a sacrifice.

New Fur Trimmed COATS

MADE TO SELL FOR $65

Materials
Venise
Duvbloom
Valsheen
Broadcloth
Duvmere
Kashana Suede
Veloria
Kashmere Suede
Sport Fabrics

$38

Fur Trims
French Beaver
Wolf
Squirrel
Fox
Caracul
Platinum Wolf
Manchurian Wolf

A DEPOSIT Will hold any coat until wanted. Pay a small amount weekly.

COLORS	TRIMS AS
NEW GRAY	HUGE COLLARS
MUSCOVA	SHAWL COLLARS
ARABY	DEEP BORDERS
MOONLIGHT	HUGE CUFFS
SANDOV	TUXEDO FRONTS
COROVA	NOTCH COLLARS
GREYWING	FAN SHAWL COLLARS
NEW TAN	
NAVY	
BLACK	

Women Are Thronging Leiter's
They are drawn here by the matchless values—by the aristocratic beauty of these splendid coats.

SIZES WOMEN'S 36 TO 44 MISSES' 14 TO 18 STOUTS 42½ TO 52½

Featuring the new, graceful lines, and modeled from coats selling for $65 and more—these bewitching coats offer you an exclusiveness of appearance at a price almost absurdly low!

2nd Floor —North.

OCCASIONS
SHOPPING
CALLING
VISITING
TRAVELING

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

A Leiter purchase—for cash—did it. We're proud of this purchase—as proud as you'll be of yours!

2nd Floor —North.

VIKING COD LIVER OIL

Bottled in Norway; regular $1 size, special, **69c**

Insecto (Notox) Rapid Hair Dye, regular $5 value, special, **$3.79**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Kitchen Clocks
$2.48
First quality guaranteed 8 day wind pendulum movement
Delft blue decorations—regular $4 value, specially priced for Monday.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

$3.50 Value — No Phone or Mail Orders

Bed Lamps
Beautiful georgette bed lamps, in assorted colors and shapes, trimmed with braid and flower spray, wired with silk cord, pull chain and 2-piece plug. **$2.39**
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Stamped Fancy Crepe Spreads
with bolster attached **$1.79**
On beautiful drop stitch fancy crepe. $3.65 value.

Stamped Huck Towels, hemstitched, 39c grade, **19c**

Stamped Pillow Cases
Mostly hemstitched; 3 patterns on bleached casing, 59c value, PR., **55c**

Stamped Aprons—in good grade gauze muslin and colored linene, 49c values, **25c**
Fancy Goods Dept.—Main Floor—No Phone or Mail Orders.

Shell Rim Glasses
Shell rim glasses for reading or distance vision, while 300 pair last, pair, **89c**
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

Boys' O'Coats
Regular $10 Value **$6.89**
Boys' overcoats, sizes 8 to 18; for school or dress, splendid cloths and colors.
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Women's Shoes
$2.50 Values **$1.88**
Women's Smart Fall Shoes and Oxfords of patent leather, etc. All sizes.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Women's Leather Slippers
Padded Soles and Heels **89c** Sizes 3 to 8
Red, brown, green or blue leather slippers with large pompons and soft padded soles and heels. None delivered.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Records 10c
Another big shipment—wonderful selection. Every one guaranteed. This price Monday only.
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

FORMATIVE YEARS

by Antoinette Donnelly

It's the Formative Years That Decide Whether the Duckling Is Going to Turn Into a Swan or Not.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—In the disclosures of a matchmaking mamma with four daughters to launch socially, the honest parent attempted an estimate of time and money expended on her offspring for beauty cultivation alone.

"I cannot name either the amount of time or of money spent to make four beautiful debutantes. Who can figure it when beauty treatments for the deb begin in the nursery? Who keeps a budget of the dancing lessons, swimming lessons, the dental care, eye treatment, posture work or of all the things one has to give a girl to present her successfully?

"Every year," she added, "the beauty upkeep of the deb or the subdeb becomes more exacting. And the consequence you see about you in the better looking younger generation with every new flock of buds."

It is true that loveliness at 16 or 18 means untiring maternal care from the day the child is old enough to crawl around the nursery.

Every mother may not have a young social registerite to prepare, but every mother takes a joy in a beautiful grown daughter and though it may mean from 16 to 20 years of hard labor, the product will justify the price.

The Teething Era.

Beginning with the teething era, the mother has within her power the later presentation of a girl with well formed jaws, mouth and teeth. If the youngster is allowed to make an all day sucker of her small fat thumb or allowed to sleep with her hand and arm as pillow for her cheek she may suffer malformation of cheek and jaws. By supplying the tot with orange juice, milk and the other well known teeth building ingredients she endows her with a mouth of teeth she'll never be ashamed to show.

On through the years, there will be the additional work of dental observation, seeing that teeth brushing habits are firmly implanted and that pride in a beautifully kept mouth is established.

If any serious mistakes of nature, such as crossed eyes or outstanding ears or bow legs are met, the intelligent mother will see that these are corrected just as early as the medical law allows.

There are minor difficulties to be contended with in children. Ruinous habits such as squinting and frowning are perhaps the most common. Young eyes should be shaded by hats and brims. Places of reading should be watched so that children are never guilty of reading in a bad light. If the eyes show the slightest strain they should be given the advantage of a specialist's care before any serious damage sets in. The number of school children with bad eyesight is appallingly large and much of this condition is due to carelessness about places of reading and study.

Biting the nails is another familiar vice of childhood that, uncurbed, chalks up against a grown girl's beauty. To paint the whole finger tip with bitter tasting tincture of aloes is a fairly sure preventive from tasting the thumb again. And there are other vagaries to keep an eye upon for beautiful hands, later. Any number of youngsters like to crack their knuckles if they can get an audience of admiring contemporaries. Enlarged finger joints are the reward of this childish trick.

If mothers are interested enough, they can even convert the straight hair of their small girls into adorable curls by brushing it up and curling it with the fingers. If there is a natural tendency to curl or wave it can be best preserved and encouraged by keeping the child's hair nicely shampooed and by combing it with a fine toothed comb in the direction of each little spiral.

Moreover, training the hair to grow prettily is partly a matter of clever cutting. Some young girls look best with a boyish clip, while others should have a slight fluffiness. If it can be done without making the child too conscious of herself, it would be well to make her see the value of being distinguished rather than standardized.

The Early Teens.

During the early teens the mother may have the question of the school girl's complexion to battle for against pimples, blackheads and roughness of texture. These complexion troubles come with adolescence. In the campaign to rout them, careful diet with a strict embargo on rich foodstuffs is of greatest importance. And out of doors exercise, hard and continuous enough to set young blood coursing through the arteries and up into the cheeks, brings immediate benefit to the skin. Nothing is so helpful as exercise to throw off the impurities.

The girl of sub-deb age may have to use cold cream after exposure to the elements and after exercise. She will use it for cleansing purposes only and with a wise and sparing hand. This cream cleansing must be followed by bathing in hot water and with a soap chosen for its purity. Then a tonic spray of cold water. Usually this ritual, followed every single day, in combination with simple food and plenty of exercise, will result in smooth and lovely skin.

If the girl suffers an exaggerated case of acne at this time, it is only merciful to take her to a skin specialist so that she may be spared the painful humiliation that many girls suffer from bad complexions during these years. Often a permanent case of extreme self-consciousness results from this period when the over-sensitive young thing will run away and hide rather than meet people.

Usually, the acne condition is outgrown in a couple of years, but they are extremely hard years for the afflicted one. Mothers should see that the young girl does not carelessly puncture pimples and blackheads, lest the infection spread or the tissue be injured. A sterilized needle and cotton and a disinfectant are needed for these minor operations.

Important Items.

Her complexion, her teeth and her posture are the most vital beauty problems of the sub-deb. Beautifully formed teeth are probably a happy accident or heritage. But by careful brushing and massage of the gums and a good diet, and a visit to the dentist twice a year, any set of teeth may be presentable.

Posture is one thing that can be regulated early. An eye should be kept continually alive to those bad habits of standing, sitting and walking that may last a lifetime.

Where it is possible to give children lessons in dancing, rhythmic dancing especially, it should be done in the interest of greater flexibility and grace and muscular firmness. Low heeled walking shoes give the right balance and the young girl should not be allowed to wear high heeled fancy ones.

To teach the child good posture, understand rigidity is not wanted. The spine should not be held stiffly nor the shoulders squared. The image of being lightly suspended by the head gives the chest the right proportion. Place your daughter with her back to the wall. Only heels, shoulder blades and the back of the head should touch it. If the abdomen and the head are held up and back, everything else is a matter of feeling lightly balanced on the feet.

It is due to the well poised head and the movement of fleet grace that 16 is the thing of beauty it should always be.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

by Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

What Are You to Your Children?

SHE had just returned from a summer in Europe with her little 8 year old son and she was telling about it.

"It was so warm the day we landed in Paris that we went for a long drive. I noticed after a while that Jim was evidently looking for something. At last he burst out with, 'But Mother, when are we coming to Buckingham palace?'" His mother smiled with reminiscent pleasure.

Her friend broke in brusquely.

"Why in the world did you take Jimmy with you? I was forced to take Susie with me last year—but you could perfectly well have left Jimmy with his father and his grandmother. I'll never travel with a child again, myself."

"Why did I take Jim with me instead of someone else? I took him because he's the very nicest companion I could think of—and we had a beautiful time."

Children Are Companions.

What are your children to you—duties, pleasures, toys, encumbrances, worries, joys, or companions?

For your sake and for theirs I hope they are companions. There is nothing in the world for children that can take the place of the companionship of their father and their mother. And nothing for the father and mother that can take the place of the companionship of their children. But it is possible for a father and a mother to bring up a whole family without ever having the friendship of a child. Unless they have experienced it, they cannot know what they have lost. It is both a pleasure and a privilege.

Advocating companionship between parents and their children arouses the antagonism of a great many people. In fact, they will argue quite violently with you on the subject. In order to give them the benefit of the doubt and not to dismiss them as just stupid or hard-headed, I have made up my mind that the reason why the idea of companionship between fathers and mothers and their children is to them like waving a red rag before a bull is because they lose the true meaning of the word when it is used in this connection.

Used in this way it can only mean to them the letting down of all the bars so necessary in their minds to the maintaining of obedience and order in a family. It can only mean undue familiarity, liberty extended into license, disrespect, the throwing off of all authority, the invasion of all reserve, the lack of manners, and a general hail-fellow-well-met, slap-you-on-the-back tone in the whole demeanor of the children.

They don't see that companionship—or friendship—can have between older people and young ones all the elements it has among grown-ups, themselves. That in effect, it is when this relation between parents and children is patterned on our ideal of true friendship that it means most to them—with its common interests, its mutual respect, confidence, freedom of speech, regard for each others feelings, pleasure in each other's society, and love.

Misgivings.

So parents incline toward companionship with their children, but hold a little aloof because they have misgivings. They think they will lose in their children's estimation. There is no reason why they should, and every reason why they shouldn't. Being your child's companion doesn't mean shedding every bit of dignity and acting like a child, any more than being a poet's, or a writer's, or a business man's, or a dog fancier's friend means that you must act like a poet or a lawyer or a dog fancier.

Just be friends with your child—the rest will take care of itself. Don't worry about dignity and distance and pedestals. Enjoy his companionship and he will enjoy yours. While it is almost never too late to begin—though often very hard—it certainly is never too early. Your tiny baby daughter knows whether you're her friend or only her mother, as does your baby boy. What friendship can a boy have more beautiful and helpful than one with his father—or his mother? What companionship can a girl experience deeper or more pleasurable than one with her mother—or her father?

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send in a short, to the point, remembrance of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Nerve, and Plenty of It.

My husband, who has been in the fire insurance business all his life, says that when a man is a failure at everything else he finally gets an insurance company and starts out to solicit his friends.

One day one of these failures came into the office and said that a large concern, whose business we had written for years, wanted us to cancel a certain amount and give it to him.

Then he had the cheek to ask us to show him how to write this business as he said he had never written a policy before in his life.

M. U.

Unrewarded Kindness.

My husband was going to France for two months and I to a summer resort. He suggested we give the keys to the car and garage to his business partner, who had a large family and no car. I protested, but he was sure they would use it carefully and offered it, but with the proviso that they get a chauffeur.

They allowed the children to run it, failed to have the battery charged and damaged it so that we had to spend more than $300 in repairs. It was a new car, too.

After my return the wife told me of how she worried over their using it so much but that her husband said, "Don't be so foolish about that car! It is the same as if we rented a house."

A. T. R.

Must Have Been Scotch.

After I graduated from college I secured a position in a town where a college chum lived, so I roomed with her family. One evening as I came in the mother called to me and asked if I would like a dish of pudding.

Not being hungry, but wishing to be courteous, I accepted. What was my astonishments, on receiving my monthly room rent bill, to see the notation, "Jan. 3, pudding, 20c."

J. L. B.

There is no substitute

Take the quality out of the elastic and you have taken the service out of the corset. That is one reason why women who demand service-values look inside the corsets they buy—for the wavy blue line, the distinguishing mark of genuine Kenlastic. 'Tis a guarantee of unvarying performance.

Kenlastic
—the life of fine corsets

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Infant Care

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless and reliable, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill throughout the system. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, and without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. Castoria is delicious! Your own tongue will tell you why "Children Cry for It." Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's the least sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea. Or whenever there's need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Only one word of warning: the above is true of genuine Castoria.* Fletcher's is the original. Other preparations may or may not be as pure, as free from a single doubtful drug. Physicians tell parents to get Fletcher's Castoria, and no child of this writer's is going to test any other kind. I'll save a dime some other way.

*SPECIAL NOTE: With every bottle of genuine Fletcher's Castoria is wrapped a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" worth its weight in gold to every mother or prospective mother.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

See Following Pages for Additional Store News

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

PIANO STUDIES and Methods
Ask for Our Free 1928 Music Catalog
Williams' Very First Piano Book, 65c
Williams' First and Second Grade Books, each, 85c
Bilbro First Melody Lessons, 75c
Bilbro Second Melody Lessons, 75c
Williams' Book for Older Beginners, 85c
Root's First Steps in Music, 50c
Sartorio Method, 4 volumes, each, 75c
Berold's Piano Course, 4 volumes, each, 75c
Hanon Virtuoso Pianist Complete, 75c
Duvernoy, Opus 176, 85c
Bergmuller, Opus 100, 85c
THE FAIR—SHEET MUSIC DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

Monday! We Present the Season's Smartest Silk Creation

Celebrated "Marillyn" CREPE

Washable Crepes

ONE hundred per cent all pure silk crepe, luxurious, shimmering luster, flawlessly woven. Ideal for fashionable frocks that will also be serviceable. You can wash it with the assurance of being safe.

$2.79 Yd.

Guaranteed to Be Washable

Select from 35 shades, either soft pastel shades, or newest fall colors—ivory and black. All material is 39 or 40 inches wide. Take advantage of this special offering and save by buying high quality silk crepe now. Sold at The Fair exclusively.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Rich Satin Crepes

Marillyn satin crepe is all silk, soft and supple, with a fascinating sheen. Reversible, use either side smartly. Fashion leaders express newest fashions in satin crepes, so you'll be pleased with this special feature.

$3.29 Yd.

Complete color range and ivory and black, 39 and 40 inches wide, recommended highly and guaranteed to give exceptional wear. To see it is to appreciate its unusual beauty.

Marillyn Crepe
America's Leading Silk Crepe

A Special Feature for Tomorrow Offers

"Boy Blue" Pajamas

$1.39

Of heavy weight flannelette, one or two-piece styles. Many attractively finished with rayon frog trimming. Sizes 6 to 18. $1.95 qualities for $1.39.

Inverness Youth Shirts. Resembles French flannel, in dark or medium dark patterns. Ideal for school. Sizes 12 to 14, 89c

Beacon Cloth Bath Robes. Made as father's! Shawl collar, braid trimming and buttons. 6 to 18, $4.25

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Beautifully Hand Etched and Polished

Semi-Venetian Mirrors

Over All Size 11½x23½ Inches

$5.95

Upright console mirror, mounted on a non-warping wooden back. Most attractive design. Extraordinary value.

3-Section Mantel or Buffet Mirror

Semi-Venetian style, unusually beautiful, over all size 17½x51. Graceful design etched in panels. $14.95

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Transparent VELVETS

Fashion's Latest and Smartest Fabric

39-40 Inches Wide $9.45 Yd. Light and Dark Colors

Velvet—the supreme fashion! Exquisitely beautiful, supple—soft enough to express the most charming styles. And velvet's rich beauty suggests gorgeous evening wraps, gowns, afternoon frocks—a very versatile material. Yard, $9.45.

Choice of all the new shades—soft, pastel tones, bright, gay ones, or the newest Fall colors.

All Silk Chiffon VELVETS

Here is a regular $7.50 quality velvet which is featured in fashionable shades. 39 and 40 inch width. Certainly now is the opportune time to have a velvet dress or two while the price per yard is only $5.44

Supple Chiffon VELVETS

Another group of velvets specially priced. 39 and 40 inch widths—offered in fashionable new colors, ivory and black. Soft chiffon weight—smart for evening or afternoon. Specially priced at, yard, $4.45

54-Inch DRESS FLANNELS

Greatly in demand and one of the leading fall fabrics. Regularly they sell for $2.89 a yard and now while 1,000 yards last, select all wanted colors Monday at, yard, $1.94

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Little Orphan Annie 39c

In the Circus—Book No. 2

Night Lights
Burn approximately 15 hours, 3 dozen in a box, 98c

Flaxie Frizzie Stories
Brother and Sister Series, Little Prudy Flyaway Series, Little Prudy Series; each, 25c

Sale of Rosaries. Pearl rosary, each, 48c

THE FAIR—BOOK DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR.

Billiken Health Shoes

For Boys, Girls and Misses

The Ideal Shoe For Wear—For Style—For Comfort

$2.50 to $6.50

In a Special Sale Tomorrow!

The corrective shoe that every mother should have her children wear. They are fitted with the aid of our X-Ray machine. Shown in widths A to D. On sale tomorrow!

Featured in 5 Big Groups

Sizes 2 to 5 $2.50
Sizes 5½ to 8 $3.25 to $3.75
Sizes 8½ to 11½ $4.00 to $4.50
Sizes 12 to 2 $4.50 to $5.00
Sizes 2½ to 7 $5.00 to $6.50

Every shoe is specially constructed to protect the feet—good styles and always satisfactory for children.

Billiken Shoes Always Toe the Mark but Never Mark the Toe

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

7-Piece Linen Damask Sets

Cloth 54x70 and 6 Napkins

$3.35 Set

Regular $4.45 Value

Fine quality lustrous linen damask in many beautiful patterns. Large size cloth to fit oblong tables. Each set is nicely boxed. Ideal for gifts.

LUNCHEON NAPKINS
Beautifully hand embroidered, large variety of patterns in pretty colors. 6 in a box, special at 98c

Hand Embroidered
Buffet Sets
3-piece neatly embroidered sets offered in multi-colored patterns. An amazing value, regularly $1. Only, 69c

Size 54x70 Table Cloths
Of firm linen crash, colored borders and checked designs. Blue, gold, orchid, rose. Only $1.95

Belgian Linen Sets
Heavy linen damask cloth, 60x60, and 6 napkins. Attractive checked patterns in soft colors. Hemmed ready for use, $3.77

81x90 Utica Sheets
Best values now at special savings, $1.55

Cases, 42x36, ea., 39c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR

The "Story Marionettes" Will Present a Special Performance Tomorrow, 11 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.—Toy Dept.—4th Floor

Why Let Your Feet Hurt?

Fallen arches, leaning ankles, callouses, rotation of the heel, and other foot troubles may be traced to breaking down of delicate bone structures of the foot. So if your feet hurt why not consult

WIZARD Foot Expert

He will give you great relief by placing in your shoe a soft, flexible pair of Wizard Arch Builders, adjustable at heel, ball, and arch. Fits any shoe.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR—AND SURGICAL DEPT., SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

SAVINGS on WALL PAPERS

NEWEST COLORS—ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS

A Complete Room Lot $1.19

Includes 10 rolls of wall paper and 18 yds. of border. For any room. $2.40 value.

Embossed Papers For living room, hall and dining room. Reg. 29c grade, roll, tomorrow at, 19c

Good Quality Papers For all rooms. Florals, two-tones and tapestry effects; sold with matched borders, roll, 9c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

An Extraordinary Purchase on Sale First Time Monday

100-Piece Imported Dinner Sets

Nippon China Dinner Sets
Dainty Designs
Ivory Borders

$34.50

Gorgeous Sets Worth $55
Service for 12

May Be Purchased on Our Extended Payment Plan

A most exceptional value for china sets of such quality. Choice of two attractive conventional border designs. All with ivory backgrounds and coin gold handles. Each set consists of 100 pieces—thin translucent china—service for twelve persons. Ordinarily you'd pay $55.00. Tomorrow at this saving, 34.50.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

The Colonial Panel Pattern Featured in a Great Monday

Sale of ALUMINUMWARE

All on Sale at **69¢**

DISH PANS Round shape, strong rivetted handles. Seamless, full 10 qt. size. 69c

ROASTERS Round shape, useful size. Parts can be used separately. For small roast or chicken, 5 lb. size, 69c

Colanders Round bowl shape. Has three aluminum feet. 10 in. size. An excellent drainer. 69c

SAUCE PAN SETS Set of three pieces. Sizes 1, 1½ and 2 qts. Always useful in the kitchen. 69c

DOUBLE BOILERS 2 qt. capacity. For cooking oatmeal, rice, milk, custards and fillings, etc. 69c

CONVEX KETTLES Panel shaped, with cover. Wood handle bail with cover; 4 qt. for boiling and stewing. 69c

Convex Sauce Pans Panel shape, seamless body aluminum with cover. 4 quart size. Very handy 69c

Cooking or Boiling Kettles 6 qt., panel shape, wood handled bail. For all kinds of boiling and preserving. 69c

French Fryers Lower aluminum pan, retinned basket. For doughnuts, French fried potatoes, fritters, etc., 69c

Percolators Seamless body, black handle with fire guard. Panel shape, 6 cup size. 69c

THE FAIR—GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FLOOR—THE ENTIRE SIXTH.

50,000 Genuine Holland Grown

Darwin TULIP BULBS

Specially Priced for Monday

23c DOZ.

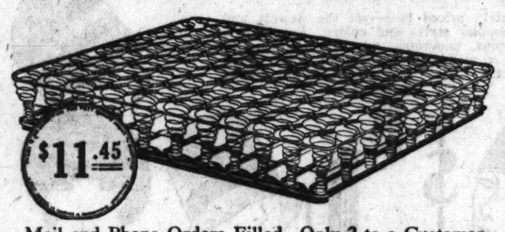
Choice of Popular Varieties

At this low price you can get genuine Holland grown tulip bulbs, large size, IN SUCH VARIETIES AND COLORS AS BARTIGON, LARGE CRIMSON RED, CLARA BUTT, CLEAR PINK, PRIDE OF HARLEM, BRIGHT ROSE and many other name varieties—23c a dozen.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday and Tuesday Only—A Special Sale of Nationally Known

Double Deck Bed Springs



Reg. $17 Value

$11.45

These springs, due to an astonishingly low price, are not labeled. The spring itself will be instantly recognized as a greater value than ever. For wood and metal beds in all sizes at this extraordinary price.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Only 2 to a Customer

An Important Offering Monday on

50 In. Rayon DAMASK

In the Most Exquisite Color Tones

$1.77 and $2.57 Yd.

A large assortment of these rayon damasks—colorful and attractive. They will blend beautifully with your decorative scheme. Very specially priced.

50 Inch French Marquisette

A very special purchase which will be on sale Monday only. An excellent quality at this unusually low price. Mail or phone orders. Regularly 69c yard, Monday, yard, 44c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Tomorrow at Great Savings—$105, 9x12 Ft.

Royal Wilton RUGS

$76.50

Offering unsurpassed quality in firm construction and best of worsted wools used. A most extensive range of colors and patterns from which to choose. Your choice at $76.50.

$5.50 Royal Wilton Carpet Thousands of yards in beautiful designs. Suited to cover your space entirely. Very good quality. Sale price, $3.65 yard.

Heavily Printed Linoleum Beautiful colors and patterns suited to almost any room. Four yds. wide and heavily printed. Equal to $1.25 quality, square yard, 86c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

"RESTWEL"

55 Lb. Felt Mattress

Built for Long, Hard Usage

$13.95

Filled layer cotton felt ticking in art patterns. Finished with 4 rows, Imperial rolled edge.

RESTWEL 50 Pound **Mattress** Special at **$11.50** Filled with layer cotton felt. While only 50 last.

RESTWEL Combination **Mattress** $14.50 Value **$9.95** Cotton felt and linter filling—50 lbs. While 30 last.

Inner Spring Mattress

With Over 400 Tiny Coils

$16.95

A Restwell mattress that is built to give long service, and at a remarkably low price.

Monday and Tuesday Only—Box Spring Mattress Outfits

Full or Twin Sizes

In full or twin sizes with 72-coil, hand-tied box springs, heavy rattan edge, sturdy hardwood frame and silencer strips, felt upholstered top. The mattress of all layer felt filling, taped and stitched edge.

THE FAIR—8TH FLOOR.

Restwel Special with 7 Ounce Ticking **$37.90**

THE FAIR—8TH FLOOR.

The Box Spring at $22.95 The Mattress at $14.95

Trade in Your Old Cleaner on a

HOOVER

Call State 2500 Local 299 for Demonstration

Two Popular-Priced Models, No. 700 or No. 543

If you ever use the Hoover, you'll immediately recognize its high quality, its remarkable cleaning efficiency, its ease of handling—indeed, you'll insist that you keep it.

FREE Trial in Your Home

And to make it possible for you to test these excellent electric sweepers, we will let you have one in your home—try it as you will. And there are no obligations to you.

Liberal Allowance on Your Sweeper
Easy Payment Plan

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

FOODS AT LOW PRICES

POPPY BRAND PEACHES New pack of fancy California peach halves or slices. Put up in rich syrup. No. 2½ size can, **25c**

CORN Pride of Illinois, Country Gentleman corn, fancy Wisconsin, No. 2 can, **12c**

PEAS American Home, fancy Telephone peas, Wisconsin pack, No. 2 can, **13c**

Potatoes Fancy grade, full peck, peck delivered. **32c**

Oranges California Valencias, medium size, 2 Dozen, **47c**

Spiced and Pickled Fish 5 lb. Pails
Family Mackerel, pail, $1.25
Rollompse Herring, pail, $1.35
Cut Lunch Herring, pail, 93c
Iceland Fat Herring, pail, 90c
Holland Mixed Herring, 9 lb. keg, $1.05

Hazel or Fairview HAMS Whole or Half. Lb., **21½c** Center slices Hazel ham, lb., 39c

Steaks and Chops
Round Steak, lb., 23c
Sirloin Steak, lb., 28c
Porterhouse Steak, lb., 38c
Lamb Stew, 4 lbs., 25c
Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb., 20c
Rump or Brisket Corned Beef, lb., 20c

PANCAKE OR WAFFLE FLOUR Blam's 5 lb. package stone ground fresh pancake or waffle flour, pkg., 45c

POPPY SEED Genuine Dutch poppy seed, sold only in bulk at this price, lb., 19c

RIPE OLIVES Sylmar, quart can, medium size, fancy ripe olives, can, 43c

CITRON New citron just received, thick and well candied. High grade, lb., 42c

MINCE MEAT Heinz 2 lb. jar fancy mince meat, 2 lb. jar, 59c

SARDINES Luna Brand, ¼ size cans, imported Norwegian sardines, smoked, in olive oil. 3 cans, 40c

HIGH GRADE COFFEES

Fairview, 3 lb. can, $1.42
Old Dutch, 3 lb. bag, $1.32
"D" Blend, lb. at 41c.
Hazel, lb. at 47c

AMERICAN CHEESE Creamy American cheese. None delivered, pound, 37c

BUTTER Fresh churned, Hazel fancy creamery butter, put up in 1 lb. cartons. None delivered, lb., 51c

PEACH BUTTER Large jars, fresh made fancy peach butter, 2 lb. 5 oz. jar 45c

PUMPKIN American Home brand fancy pack golden pumpkin, 2 lb. can, 9c

MIXED SPICES Fresh barrel just received, fancy mixed spices for preserving, lb., 27c

EGGS Selected stock, fancy eggs, 8 in carton, 35c

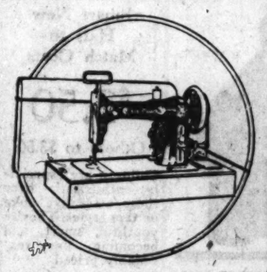
BUSHEL JONATHAN APPLES Very fancy, excellent quality. Bushel delivered, $2.55

Sawyer's 4-Lb. Assortment Fancy home assortment of cookies, packed in box containing 4 different kinds. Box, 79c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPARTMENT—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

$60 Portable Electric

SEWING MACHINES



Westinghouse Motor Built-in-the-Head

$42.50

Only 15 of these machines on special sale Monday. All have the latest attachments and are guaranteed for 10 years.

$5 Per Month No Interest

$95 Desk Model Electric Machines

$79.00

With Westinghouse Motor built-in-the-head. 10 year guarantee; latest attachments. Instructions with each machine.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine on This Model. A Year to Pay—No Interest.

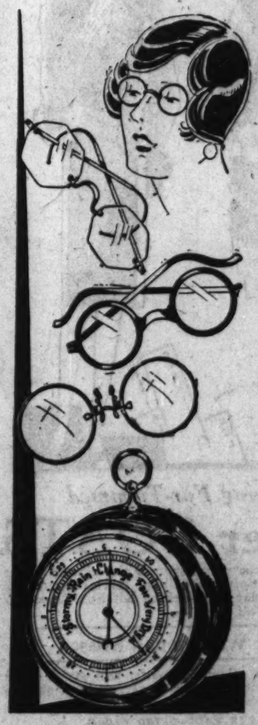
Clearance of Floor Samples

$165 Console Model,	$135	$120 Singer Portable,	$79.50
$145 Console Model,	$100	$85 Singer Portable,	$64.50
$140 Consolette Model,	$115	$80 Graybar Portable,	$59.00

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

"Fairsight" BIFOCAL EYEGLASSES

In the Newest Styles of Frames
A Three Day Sale



$5.48

Price includes a thorough scientific examination of your eyes by our oculist or expert registered optometrists. Tomorrow at tremendous savings, $5.48. Private fitting rooms.

Why pay $20 for seamless bifocals when you may have the same value with expert service here for only $5.48?

Special Individual Attention Given—Corrections Guaranteed for One Year

$10 Shur-On Rest and Eye Comfort Glasses, Expertly Fitted

Complete with frame and toric lenses. Specially priced $3.69

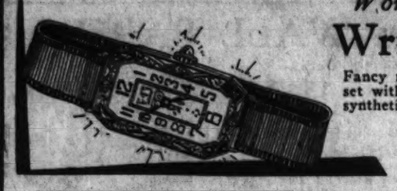
A Dependable Imported Weather Barometer

Less Than One-Half Regular Price

Predicts accurately any weather change in 8 to 24 hours in advance. Rich impressive appearance. Open face porcelain dial. Mahogany case. Mail and phone orders filled. $3.95

THE FAIR—CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Steel Engraved Christmas Cards Are Ready—Order Now!—Stationery Dept.—Main Floor



Women's Exquisite Diamond

Wrist WATCHES

Fancy rectangular 14-kt. solid white gold case set with four brilliant, cut diamonds and four synthetic sapphires. Exceptional values.

Regularly Sold for $29.95 Reduced to $19.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Regular $60 Diamond

DINNER RINGS

Fancy filigree 18 karat white gold platinum top set with 4 diamonds and 2 synthetic sapphires. $33.75

Regular $50 Diamond Brooch Filigree 14 karat white gold, platinum top artistically set with 3 diamonds, 2 sapphires. $29.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Because One of America's Leading Shoe Factories Discontinued Its St. Louis Branch We Are Enabled to Offer the Entire Stock

$6—$8—$10 Women's "Beautiful SHOES"

Sold by Exclusive Shoe Stores

Everywhere at $6, $8 and $10 Pair

THE FAIR again demonstrates its value-giving superiority in this marvelous offering of exclusive shoes tomorrow. They represent the best in style, quality and workmanship, and the saving afforded is remarkable.

New Small Buckle Style
The Large Buckle Style
The Latest Strap
The Fashionable Pump
The Favored Ties
Cut-out Oxford
Walking Oxfords
And scores of others

All Sizes from 2½ to 8—Widths A to D

$3.65

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

First Time at This Low Price

It will pay you to buy three or four pairs

THIS noted maker, deciding to discontinue his St. Louis branch, sold to The Fair the entire stock on hand at a generous price concession, enabling us to offer this unusual value. Styles such as you will find in exclusive shoe stores at from two to nearly three times our sale price Monday.

Shoes for the Dance
Shoes for Business
Shoes for Street Wear

In Black, new Fall Shades of Brown and even the new Blue Kids are included. Every style heel, toe.

Smartest Styles in Velvets—Combinations—Patents—Kids—Calfskins

BEAUTIFUL SHOES INC. SAINT LOUIS

Exceptional Values in WASHABLE

Novelty Cuff GLOVES

To Complete Chic Autumn Costumes Wear These Fashionable Gloves in Mode, Gray, Ficelle or Nude.

$1.50

That wanted touch of smartness and color may be obtained by the proper gloves. Choose from this large assortment. All excellent qualities. Suede-like fabric guaranteed washable.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Distinctive FALL HATS

VELVET, SATIN, FELT, SOLEIL—

Here Are Fashion's Latest Whims!

Moderately priced hats—yet the newest and most popular styles and colors. Lovely new trims—pins, pompoms, novelties that are in vogue. A wonderful assortment from which to select.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

$5

The Smartest New European Novelties

LEATHER HANDBAGS

New Imports and American Favorites —a Variety of Smart Colored Patterns in Flat Book or Pouch Style.

$4.85

A remarkably interesting range of styles in gay colors. Newest patterns and wanted shapes. Nicely lined and fitted. Pouch and envelopes included.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow—A Timely Offering—Women's

Knit UNION SUITS

Comfortable Fall Weight
Sizes 36 to 50

75c

Rayon striped underwear in medium weight cotton. Built up shoulder and cuff knee. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Carter's Chiffon Rayon Slips

Bodice styles, princess slips, perfectly tailored with deep basted hems. Street or pastel shades. $1.95

Glove Silk Bloomers

First quality material, well reinforced. Finished with frill at knee. Black, navy or brown. $1.00

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

A Remarkable Feature Fur Coat Offering Monday!

Sale of Hudson Seal☆ Coats

Use The Fair's Easy Payment Plan

Don't put off buying your fur coat! Let us explain how easily a fur coat may be purchased with The Fair's Payment Plan. A small down payment, the balance conveniently.

Muskrat Coats

$225

Beautiful Selected Skins

Silver, Dark or Golden, perfectly matched pelts. Clever new styles, extremely fashionable with large fox collars. Every coat a real value.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Luxuriously Rich Coats Priced Exceptionally Low

$294

Beautiful Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coats of selected skins. Gorgeous deep shawl collars of cocoa and natural squirrel. Also cocoa squirrel collars and cuffs in Johnny style Every coat is nicely lined with silk and displays expert workmanship.

Straight lined models that express youthfully slim lines, slight flares that are graceful. Women's and misses' sizes.

*(Dyed Muskrat)

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

The Latest "College Girl" Model—

The New "Intimate"

In it—In-a-Minute Fashion's New Creation

$7.50 and $8.00

The new "Intimate." Once you wear it, you'll call it the smartest and most practical foundation garment you've seen.

Three Dainty *Undies in One*

A bandeau, new uplift style; a girdle to smooth hips; panties of soft crepe de chine—the ensemble little short of perfection! Let us show you the "Intimate."

THE FAIR—CORSET DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.

Charming Fur-Trimmed

Winter COATS

$65

Smartly fashioned coats that sponsor the newest winter style tendencies. Soft, suede-like fabrics gracefully trimmed with popular furs such as Kit Fox, Opossum, and Manchurian Wolf.

Sizes for Women and Misses

A grand variety in all sizes, colors, and styles from which to choose. Never before have you been able to purchase such lovely coats for so little.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

SPECIAL Monday—Tots' Germania

Chinchilla Coats

Double Breasted Suedine Lined

Sizes 2 to 6

$12.98

Soft quality chinchilla coats, matched collars that button snugly at the neck. Choice of green, lipstick, maroon, cocoa, and blue. Specially priced.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Smart New Hats to Match Coats

$2.50

Others to $3.50

Children are especially enthusiastic over these attractive poke or tam styles. They're youthful, smart, and becoming. Very reasonably priced.

Unusual Values—

Neckwear

$1.95 to $7.50

Enhance the beauty of your dresses with a smart collar, a vestee—indeed, any new neckwear will be sure to add extra chic to your costumes.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Fashionable Silk

Umbrellas

$4.97

16 rib style, for women. Wood stick, gilt frame. Fancy and satin borders. Amberette handle, tip, and stub. Black and colors.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

The Newest Arrivals in

Fashion FROCKS

$25

For women and larger women, misses and juniors. Graceful flares, rippling cascades, straight and tailored lines—every style is individual; in most cases a replica of a Parisian model. And the variety is very complete and interesting.

Satins—Cantons—Georgettes

For whatever occasion you may need a dress, now is the time to select it. Choose from hundreds of fashionable new styles and be assured of outstanding values.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

OCTOBER 23, 1927.

DEATH NOTICES Will Be Found on Page 12, Part 1

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PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

FREE CIDER TIME IN MICHIGAN.
Have apple cider and grape juice direct to your door. Cider, $3.25; 5 gal. (unfermented) $5; 15 gal. kegs, $7.50; 5 gal. (unfermented) grape juice, $7.50; 10 gal., $14. Pay on delivery. Write. Shipping charges prepaid to Chi. and vicinity. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address HARTFORD DAIRY AND FOOD PRODUCTS CO., Hartford, Mich.

BALSAM EVERGREEN TREES, 1-3 FT., for window boxes. Takes place of summer flowers and will beautify your home this winter. May be transplanted to lawn in spring. 6 for $3 or $5 per doz., prepaid. R. Whitte, Shipping clerks, Lacrymith, Wis.

AUSTRALIAN SEEDLESS SHELLED POP-corn makes crisp, crunchy popcorn (no soft hulls); excellent for Halloween parties. $1.40, postage prepaid. Postmaster Popcorn Co., Belvidere, Illinois.

DECORATED CASTINGS FOR DOOR mat, book ends, lamps; very interesting and unique. Specialty apple sauce pudding. Price list gladly mailed. E. PATCH, Clarksville, Tenn.

PURE HONEY FOR SALE.

Sweet clover, extracted honey of an excel. quality direct from beekeeper; 6 lbs., $1.00 prepaid in U.S. 60 lbs., $6.00. MOSS MOUNTAIN ESKIMO HUT CACTUS; plant with instructions for care sent prepaid in U.S. for $1. VICK GARDENS, 1126 California-st., Denver, Colo.

ORANGES SHIPPED DIRECT from owner's grove, packed in hampers about 250 oranges, $6; baskets, 120, $3.50; express prepaid anywhere in Ill. A. H. Wells, Dear. 3265.

LARGE SELECTED NUTS, 5 LBS. or 10c lb., postpaid. Shelled pecans, $1.50. Guaranteed 75% halves. Mrs. SEES CO., Muskogee, Oklahoma.

PURELY PURE CLOVER HONEY. 5 lbs., 10 lbs. $1.80; 60 lbs., $7.20. Wm. Sandhenske, E. Dubuque, Ill.

PURE JUICE FROM CHOICE MICHIGAN grapes, unfermented; sugar, fresh, undiluted. 5060 Lake Park. Oak. 1396.

TULIPS, 100 CHOICE MIXED, $1.00. Lilies, Peonies; catalog. Glad. Farm, Benton Harbor, Mich.

SWEET WIS. WHITE LIQUID, 5 gal. $1.50. H. Beim, Watertown, Wis.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

AIREDALE—LOST — BLACK BACK. Answers to name of "Yack." Finder please call Lake Forest 1077. Reward.

BADGE—LOST—CHICAGO SURFACE LINE 18885; return to North-av. car barn; reward.

BAG—LOST—SMALL, BLACK, CONTAINing surgical instruments; $10 reward for return to Room 1618, 30 N. Michigan.

BAG—LOST—BROCADED, OCT. 9, CHICAGO Theater; jewelry, check bk., bank mbrs., in it. Lib. rew. Address O 426, Tribune.

BOX—LOST—CONTAINING CHILD'S APparel on Melrose or Broadway; reward. Bittersweet 4106, Apt. 809.

BRACELET—LOST—YELLOW GOLD MESH, chain strap; keepsake; reward 4139 Gladys-av. Kedzie 7523.

BUCKLE—LOST—CUT STEEL, FRI. MORN. bet. Wash., Lake, or State-Wabash. Rew. Cent. 2838. Mrs. Williams, bet. 8:30-5:30.

COLLIE—LOST—FEMALE, BLACK PENCIL marks, eye to ear, 2 weeks ago; child's pet; liberal rew. Call 8003 Ingleside. Rubin.

DIAMOND RING—LOST—IN NORTH SHORE Hotel, Evanston; reward. DOBISH, State 0265, Rm. 2054, S. La Salle-st.

DIPLOMA—LOST — MINNEAPOLIS GRADE school on Washington-st. Call Miss Johnson, Dearborn 3367.

DOG—LOST—YOUNG SHEPHERD MALE, brown with white breast; black leather harness. Lost in vicinity of Albany Park. Reward. Phone Keystone 6157.

DOG—LOST—IN WINNETKA BOSTON BULL terrier, male, small brindle, 4 white feet, collar with Winn. tag. $20 reward. Phone Winnetka 1770.

DOG—LOST — GERMAN POLICE BLACK. Ans. Dolf; last seen vic. 56th and Dorchester 2 wks. ago. Rew. Midway 0085.

DOG — LOST — 15 YRS. OLD, FEMALE, black and tan; child's pet; vic. of Potomac and Long-avs. Rew. Fh. Mansfield 5531.

DOG—LOST — SMALL, BLACK AND TAN green harness; answers name "Zan"; reward. Ph. Greenleaf 2422.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, FEMALE, SEPT. 15; reward. Nevada 10586.

DOG—LOST—POLICE. PLEASE RET. A pal; vic. Cicero-av. Belmont 2945. Rew.

EYENOPES, 2—LOST — LRG. RED, FRI. eve., in exhibition hall of Stevens Hotel; cont. letters, etc. of Dr. Jonge & Co.; Cal. and imp. only to own. Please notify Chicago off. Louis De Jonge & Co., 600 W. Van Buren. Van Buren 7027.

FOB, WATCH—LOST—3 FISHING MEDALS, leather holder; reward. Diversey 4474.

MONEY—LOST—$10 IN PRT. OF TEA store, Austin-blvd. at Lake; reward. 225 S. Taylor, Oak Park.

NECKPIECE—LOST—FUR, RED FLOWER attached, between Randolph and Park on Wells; liberal reward. Hyde Park 9345.

PEARL OPERA GLASSES — LOST — W. Wash.-blvd. Keepsake, new. Rew. 4457M.

PIN—LOST—SORORITY (K. A. O.), OPALS Sept. 12. Rew. on back. DARLA SMITH, 38 S. Dearborn. Randolph 6372.

PIN—LOST—GOLD AND ROUND, MON. A. m. on Jackson-blvd., between Grant Pk. and La Salle-st. Reward. Hyde Park 2428.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—MEZZANINE FLOOR Palmer House, cont. money, ring, glasses, etc.; keep money, return balance to L. J. Hayner, 7118 Harvard-av.

PUPPY—LOST—WED., 5 MOS., FEM. COLlie. Bev. Hills, Ph. Mon., Bev. 4584. Rew.

PURSE—LOST—NEAR 30 N. WABASH. Phone Midway 2549. Reward.

PURSE, BLACK—LOST—ON MILWAUKEE-av. street car; containg. money and jewelry; liberal reward; communicate with Armitage 1607.

RING, DIAMOND—LOST—IN BILL FOLD, Thurs. eve., loop; keepsake; $300; reward. Canal 1094. Kedzie 7091.

RING—LOST—3 DIAMONDS (1 LGE), 2 emeralds, platinum sp. setting Friday, uptown Sue; reward. Graceland 4705.

TERRIER—LOST—SMALL, TAN, LICENSE 11787 collar marked "Bobsey," reward. 5745 Blackstone. Mid. 2087.

VIOLIN—LOST—HERRLICH, 2 BOWS, IN black case. Smc. Trust Bldg. Reward. No questions. 4736 Dover. Armore 0787.

WATCH—LOST—GOLD — ILLINOIS — NEW, Mich.-av. and La Salle-st. Monogram B.C.B. Keepsake. Address P 146, Tribune.

WEDDING RING—LOST—GOLD, INSCRIBED Jan. 1, 1895. Reward. Reg. Rec. 10216.

WHITE GERM. POLICE DOG lost. Lib. rew. for return or any inf. leading to recovery. Ph. Newcastle 0327.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD, SET with diamonds and sapphires, and a wide gold band of sapphires, at Diversey to Adams on No. 42 Clark-st. car, or Clark-st. to Throop-st. on Adams-Harrison car. Liberal reward. David Belson, 800 Sibley-st. Hapmond. Kilkard 2140, or Surf Hotel, Lake View 7600.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—WHITE GOLD, SET with 4 emeralds; rew. Grace. 0233.

$100 REWARD

Diamond bar pin lost Oct. 10th, in Bev. Hills or Roseland; no ques. asked Bev. 6219.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—INFORMATION WANTED AS to the present address of Mary Gaynor or Mary Harth. Communicate with H. B. Shoemaker, Apt. No. 9 Fat.o. 1210 South Lakest., Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—A REWARD OF $1,500 WILL be paid for the return of furs stolen from 3408 W. Roosevelt-rd. Oct. 1; no questions asked and no arrest. Phone Nevada 0100.

PERSONAL—JOHN BIESEK, OR ANY ONE knowing his whereabouts, communicate with his mother, who is sick at 1343 N. Ashland, Chicago.

PERSONAL—MAN, MASTER MASON, TOURing the south, wants other Master Mason as companion; refs exch.; share expenses. Address P 156, Tribune.

PERSONAL—MAN AND WIFE DRIVING Miami, Fla., in November desire to get in touch with 1 or 2 persons who can drive Buick; share exp.; ref. exch. Lake View 2452.

PERSONAL—WITNESSES WHO SAW WOMan struck by bus on Devon Aug. 6, 10:30 p. m. to Ph. write. Address P 462, Tribune.

PERSONAL—GEORGE E. MAGUIRE OF N. Y. CITY—Need you now; write me gen. del. Chi.; urgent. Olivia.

PERSONAL — LORETTO. PLEASE CALL Grandma up and tell her where you are. She is sick and worrying. GRACE.

PERSONAL—LATTS: GOING CHI. SOON; wire name, add. to arr.; meet Dan O. K., love, B.

PERSONAL — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by any one but myself. ISABEL BERRY.

PERSONAL—DRIVING TO PALM BEACH Wednesday; will take passengers. Phone Austin 0681, DR. SCHROERS.

PERSONAL — ED SNOOKS URGED TO write to his sister, 1018 23-av., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE KNOWING WHERE about of Rose Driskol please write R. Driskol, 1753 Maypole-av., Chgo.

PERSONAL—WANTED ADDRESS OF JAY Cicott Cummings by old friend of family. J. F. Address O 190, Tribune.

PERSONAL—OLD MATTERS ADJUSTED. Write immediately. BEE.

COMPENSATION

For information regarding present whereabouts following persons or as follows:

WALTER J. KENNEY,
Formerly 2271 E. 71st, 748 E. 79th, 5418 Woodlawn, 1340 E. 55th, or for recovery of a Dodge roadster, serial No. 3225604; motor No. 394439.

M. C. McCLAY,
2 Forest Dale-av., Calumet City, Illinois.

KEITH W. O'BRIEN,
359 Belden-av., corner of Larrabee and Lincoln, or for recovery of Auburn 6-66 roadster, serial No. 277418; motor No. 3356; painted gray red wire wheels.

To any one having any information regarding the above will compensate and offer full co-operation. J. Austin, Randolph 7992, or Briarcrate 1605.

HEIRS WANTED.

IF ROBERT [OTHERWISE JOE] WHITE formerly of 2437 N. Washtenaw-av., Chicago, or if deceased his children will communicate with the undersigned they may hear of something to their advantage.
PATRICK & MITCHELL, Solicitors.
Cupar-Fife, Scotland.
Oct. 20, 1927.

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.

BILLIARD TABLES, NEW OR REBUILT, at prices and terms that meet all conditions. Buy direct from manufacturer and get Best Quality and Lowest Prices. Everything in Billiard and Bowling Supplies. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO. 623 S. Wabash.

BILLIARD TABLES — BUY DIRECT FROM mfr. Sykes service makes satisfied customers. Allowance on used tables. The Sykes Co., 2300 W. 58th-st. Rep. 3300.

NEW AND USED BILLIARD TABLES. Low Prices. Easy Terms. KREIFE & HAMER CO. 17 N. Wabash-av.

3 BRUNSWICK PKT. TABLES, SLIGHTLY used; must sell. 5001 S. Ashland.

POOL TABLE, 2 RACKS, 4 CUES, BLEC tric, etc., $75. 4432 N. Ashland. Sun. 4101.

THEATER TICKETS.

WANTED—TWO SEASON TICKETS FOR Friday afternoon Symphony concert at Orchestra Hall; would like to use alternate week. 4753 Kimbark-av. Oakland 4681.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Pianos and Players.

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S
USED PIANOS.

No one need be without a good Upright Piano or Player when you can have access to such wonderful bargains as are listed here. These most unusual prices sound almost too good to be true, but if you will investigate you will find that we have many more splendid barrains that may be shown here in addition to those listed below. You will find an almost bewildering assortment of used Upright Pianos and Players in addition to those listed. Four floors of used instruments! It is well worth the trip just to see them.

HAINES BROS. UPRIGHT WALNUT...$10
McPHAIL UPRIGHT, EBONY.....$10
SMITH & BARNES UPRIGHT WALN.$10
AUTOMATIC UPRIGHT, OAK.....$20
BUSH & GERTS UPRIGHT, MAHOG...$25
WASHBURN UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY...$25
FOLEY & WILLIAMS UPRIGHT, MAH..$30
LAKESIDE UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY...$30
MASON & FAIRBANK UPRIGHT, MAH..$35
HALL & SON UPRIGHT, OAK.....$45
KIMBALL UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY.....$45
KIMBALL UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY.....$50
MELDORF PLAYER, MAHOGANY.....$150
VICTOR PLAYER, MAHOGANY.....$180
HARRINGTON PLAYER, MAHOGANY...$225

ACT QUICKLY FOR THEY ARE OFFERED AT THESE PRICES SUBJECT TO PREVIOUS SALE.

All these instruments are sold "as is" or repaired. In fact, some are all ready now for delivery to your home. Others need to be tuned, polished and regulated. We will be glad to furnish estimates on all necessary repairs, and our prices are extremely moderate.

IF YOU THINK THESE PRICES ARE IMPOSSIBLE—INVESTIGATE SEEING IS BELIEVING.

These are not all the bargains we have at our factory warerooms. Ask the salesmen to show you others. They will be delighted to do so.

At least look these instruments over. You owe it to yourself to do so.

CABLE PIANO FACTORY OFFICE
2214 S. PAULINA-ST., CHICAGO.
OPEN EVENINGS.

A Good Used Upright IS BETTER Than a Cheap New One.

We have guaranteed Uprights that are used but have been reconditioned.

$150 UP.

Many of them come from our repair shop, and others are only comparatively slightly used. Altogether it is a splendid collection from which to pick.

EASY PAYMENTS.

You had better come early, as these are offered subject to previous sale, and at these prices should not last long.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY,
301 S. Wabash, Chicago.
Open evenings.

GUARANTEED SLIGHTLY USED GRANDS $465 UP.

Some fine makes in this collection. You should surely find the piano you want at the price you wish to pay if you will act quickly as these are offered subject to previous sale, and may be bought on easy payments.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
301 S. WABASH.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PLAYER PIANOS. $110. IF YOU HAVE ever wanted a player piano, now is the time to secure one at an almost unbelievably low price. These players can be purchased for only $1.50 weekly. Come prepared to buy as they will surely be snapped up quickly. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO., N. W. Cor. Wabash and Jackson.

$1,195 buys Fischer Ampico Grand. Used a short time as demonstrator. Looks and plays like new. A wonderful opportunity to secure one of these famous instruments at a marked saving. 2½ years to pay. KNABE-AMPICO STUDIOS, 238 S. Wabash-av.

REPRODUCING GRAND.

Hallet & Davis Angelus the oldest, best and most reliable electric reproducer; reduced $1,050; nationally advertised and priced at $2,475. Brand new concert demonstrator, used and autographed by Herma Menth. Very easy terms. Will take upright or present grand or upright in exchange.
WYMAN PIANO CO.,
6th Floor Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

STORY & CLARK WELTE-MIGNON GRAND.

$2,500 Story & Clark, Welte-Mignon [Licensee] Reproducing Grand. Used a short time in every respect; will sell at big discount and take old piano in trade; terms to responsible party. GRAND STUDIO, 5th Floor. STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan.

BABY GRAND PIANO, $345.

Originally sold for $750. Attractive model mah. grand; used very little; good tone and action; a real buy; your old piano taken in trade. Grand Studio, 5th flr. STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan-av.

STEINWAY GRAND, $685.

STEINWAY GRAND — Possessing the famous Steinway tone. This used grand is a rare bargain; action is perfect and in fine condition; specially priced at $685, terms. Grand Studio, 5th flr., STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan-av.

BABY GRAND PIANO, $800.

$800 MAH. BABY GRAND, VERY DAINTY model for studio or apartment; fine tone and action; used 3 mos.; fully guaranteed; equivalent to new. $15 down, $15 per mo. GRAND STUDIO, 5th Floor. STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan-av.

2 DAY SALE—
Apt. size grand, $435; LIKE NEW; fully guaranteed; dull brown mahogany case; full tone, $25 down.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash over "Brentanos."
Open MON. and TUES. EVES till 9.

2 DAY SALE—
Steinway grand, used, $650; good cond.; 5 ft. 4 in. model, grand dull brown mahogany, $1,200 value, on sale $475; easy terms.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash over "BRENTANO'S."
Open MON. and TUES. EVES till 9.

FINE ANGELUS PLAYER PIANO. GOOD playing condition. Price $95. 90 rolls of music and bench. Terms $2 a wk. Also many bargains in slightly used Gulbransen player pianos. 36 S. State-st. Ph. Central 0202. Rm. 1210. Carl Anderson.

TWO DAY SALE—
LOUIS XVI. PERIOD GRAND. NEW SAMPLE, worth $1,500, on sale at $795. Easy terms.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th Flr., 218 S. Wabash, over "Brentanos."

LEFT IN STORAGE—BEAUTIFUL MIGNON apartment size grand, brown mah.; very latest model; only used 9 mos. and same as brand new. This model is a rare bargain at $475; original cost $950. Can make easy terms or will rent. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

2 DAY SALE—
$145 buys used mahogany grand, easily worth $450 if we would recommend it.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash over "Brentanos."
Open MON. and TUES. EVES till 9.

UPRIGHT PIANOS FOR BEGINNERS. MANY desirable bargains at $35, $55, $75, $85, and $98. These pianos are used, but good for many years of service; $1 per week. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO., N. W. Cor. Wabash and Jackson.

2 DAY SALE—
Steinway upright, $435; small size, late mahogany case LIKE NEW; easy terms.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash over "Brentanos."
Open MON. and TUES. EVES till 9.

CONOVER GRAND.

Mah.; style 77; 5 ft. 6; good condition; cheap; cash or terms to reliable party. MR. ENNEN, 161 N. Central.

BABY GRAND USED FOR DEMONSTRAtion purposes. Will make special offer either on cash or time basis.
MATT J. KENNEDY,
5th Flr. Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st.

SAVE $700! ON IMMERSON ANGELUS player piano, beautiful tone, mahogany case, $295, for quick sale, $5 mo. Mr. Yamron, Edgewater 7600 — A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO., 4736 N. Racine. Open Sun.

BEAUTIFUL HARDMAN AND CHICKERING Grand and upright pianos. Selling out balance of stock. Closing out. Your old piano taken in trade. F. S. Spofford, 1908 Republic Bldg., State and Adams.

MAHOGANY GRAND PIANO.

Will sell for best cash offer. 7737 Eastlake-terr., 2nd apt.

WILL TRADE BRAND NEW $900 RADIO or grand piano for medium priced car. Will accept used one in perfect condition. R. M. Brown, 218 S. Wabash-av. S. C. 0462.

KIMBALL PIANO, SMALL STUDIO SIZE; used but in good shape; keys perfect; only $75; terms $10 down, $5 per mo. WYMAN'S 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

1 GRAND, 2 PLAYERS, 2 UPRIGHTS; very reas. Warner Fireproof Warehouse, 3240 N. Halsted. Lake View 0366.

ADAM SCHAAF UPRIGHT PIANO, MAHOGany chest. Hodges, Briarcrate 4910. 2652 Greenleaf-av.

PIANOS RENTED. $2.50 MONTHLY. 218 S. Wabash-av Rm. 619. McClurg Bldg.

RALPH C. BRANCH. Ph. Harrison 6761.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO TO SELL OR rent at once. Plaza 1984.

BEAUTIFUL KIMBALL GRAND PIANO, $295; like new. Call Lawndale 8556.

WASHBURN PIANO, $50. CASH OR TRADE for radio. Call eve., 2144 Fremont, 2d. f

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Pianos and Players.

2 DAY SALE!
MONDAY, OCT. 24TH, TUESDAY, OCT. 25TH.

OPEN EVENINGS.
2 DAYS ONLY ON ACCOUNT OF SALE.

To make room for fitting display of KRAKAUER GRANDS now on the way from New York, we place on sale Mon. and Tuese. at BIG DISCOUNTS every new or used GRAND, UPRIGHT, PLAYER PIANO, and REPRODUCING GRAND on our floor except Krakauers.

SPECIAL TERMS as low as $10 down on uprights—$15 down on players—$25 down on grands—$75 down on elecetric grands—up to 3 years' time on balance. Pianos taken in trade.

RALPH B.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th floor, 218 S. Wabash.
McCLURG BLDG., over "BRENTANO'S."
OPEN MON. AND TUES. EVES. TILL 9.

GUARANTEED SLIGHTLY USED GRANDS

$345—$395—$465—$565—$685—$695 AND OTHERS.

MAKES SUCH AS TENNYSON, HENRY DETMER, CABLE-NELSON, STORY & CLARK, STEINWAY, SOHMER. THESE GRANDS ARE ALL WONDERFUL VALUES. TERMS.

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.
173 N. Michigan-av.
Grand Studio,
5th Floor.
Open Evenings.

MONDAY SPECIAL.
Fischer upright, used, only $75.

MUSICIANS AND MUSICAL PEOPLE ARE INVITED TO INSPECT OUR NEW

SCHAEFFER
Glissando Pianoforte

The chromatic glissando keyboard is the first improvement in keyboards in the past over 200 years, and enables you to play in a most amazing manner. An important invention.

Now on Display.
Dealers Wanted.

Schaeffer Piano Mfg. Co.,
ESTABLISHED 1873.
Suite 1032. 209 S. State-st.

BALDWIN SALE
OF
GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS.

Steinway Grand, medium size, fine tone.$535
Accompanist [Chickering Bros. make], small size $565
Orpheus Grand [Adam Schaaf make], small size $465
Starck Grand, $1,200 model reduced to..$415
Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, A. B. Chase, Kimball, Bauer and many standard make uprights .....$135 to $220
Reproducing grands, apartment size, reduced to $485
15 player pianos, late style, 88 note, ...$185 to 275
Small deposit, balance like rent first year.

BALDWIN PIANO CO.,
EXCHANGE DEPT.
323 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4880.

USED PLAYER PIANOS $188 UP.

BENCH AND ROLLS INCLUDED.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
301 S. WABASH.
OPEN EVENINGS.

GUARANTEED REPRODUCING GRAND, $595.

$1,375 Reproducing Grand, mah. case, perfect in operation, beautiful tone; for quick sale, $595, incl. music cabinet and library of music rolls. Your old piano taken in trade, terms. Grand Studio, 5th flr., STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan-av.

PIANOS.

Rent a piano $2.50 a mo. up. Rent applies. 25 per cent. Used uprights, grands and players. Such standard makes as EVERETT, VOSE, EMERSON, SCHUBERT, etc.

A. L. OWEN MUSIC CO.,
RIVIERA MUSIC SHOP,
4736-38 N. Broadway at Lawrence.

Wegman Baby Grand, $325.

Used, of course, but in absolutely A1 shape and fully guaranteed. Plain Colonial model, rich mah. Fine tone, perfect action. Well worth double the price. Terms, $15 down, $10 mo. WYMAN PIANO CO., 6 floor Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

2 DAY SALE—
Baldwin SS note player piano, used, good cond., guaranteed, now $175. $15 down, $2 a week.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash over "Brentanos."
Open MON. and TUES. EVES till 9.

2 DAY SALE—
"Diminutive" upright, brand new, dull mahogany, $245. was $350, old standard make. $8 a month.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash, over "BRENTANO'S."
Open MON. and TUES. EVES till 9.

2 DAY SALE—
"Diminutive" upright, brand new, dull mahogany, $245. was $350, old standard make. $8 a month.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash, over "BRENTANO'S."
Open MON. and TUES. EVES till 9.

2 DAY SALE—
Steinway grand, used, $650; good cond.; 5 ft. 4 in. model, grand dull brown mahogany, $1,200 value, on sale $475; easy terms.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash, over "BRENTANO'S."
Open MON. and TUES. EVES till 9.

2 DAY SALE—
6 used uprights, $25, $35, $50, $95, $145 and $195, for modern walnut case. LIKE NEW. $10 down.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash, over "BRETANO'S."
Open MON. and TUES. EVES till 9.

2 DAY SALE—
6 used uprights, $25, $35, $50, $95, $145 and $195, for modern walnut case. LIKE NEW. $10 down.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash, over "Brentanos."
Open MON. and TUES. EVES till 9.

Used Artists' Grand, $390.

Old, reliable make, fully guaranteed; 5 ft. 10 in. size; mah. Wonderful tone and action. Perfect condition throughout. Special, $10 mo. Wyman's, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PIANOS TO RENT—$2.50 PER MONTH. 218 S. Wabash-av. Rm. 619. McClurg Bldg.

If you wish to buy a new or used piano later, rent will apply. Chicago Rental Shop, 3 parts of the city. Ph. Lake View 1390.

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"Diminutive" upright, used, $95.
WAITE PIANO CO.
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash, over "Brentanos."
Open MON. and TUES. EVES till 9.

STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND; VERY FINE cond. throughout; exquisite tone quality. Keys perfect; fully guaranteed; rare bargain for only $550. Easy terms or rent.
WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

STEINWAY MODEL O, 5 FT. 10 IN. grand piano. Has been slightly used and being entirely regnished in beau. original mahogany case. A real buy for musicians. Cash or terms. Address O 70, Tribune.

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I AM COMPELLED BY CIRCUMSTANCE to sell my $700 grand piano for less than ¼ of what I paid for it. Mrs. R. Cox, 2322 W. Madison. Inquire in radio shop.

REPRODUCING GRAND, SPANISH DESIrare opp. to buy wholesale; only those with cash who mean bus. Sheidrake 7457.

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BEST VALUES IN USED PIANOS AT LYON & HEALY'S

Early or late, you'll find a suitable instrument in our USED PIANO DEPT. No fear of hasty choice; each piano is CERTIFIED. Come early, while the selection is largest. Prices that defy competitive values. Terms payable as low as $5 monthly.

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BALDWIN, MAHOGANY.....225
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LYON & HEALY.....250

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LELAND, MAHOGANY.....415
KIMBALL, EBONIZED.....425
A. B. CHASE, MAHOGANY.....550
STECK, MAHOGANY.....645
LYON & HEALY, MAHOGANY.....785
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STEINWAY, EBONIZED.....1,275

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YOU WILL FIND REAL BARGAINS IN THE following reconditioned pianos, never used: Reproducing Grand, mahogany.....$495
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New high grade upr

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Just returned to city. Want permanent position. Advertising, office mgr., etc. Address P 560, Tribune.

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Trained as sales mgr.'s asst.; 10 yrs. sales, advertising, order, service depts., purchasing, gen. office; age 28. Address N 307, Tribune.

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College educ., desires change, using sales and eng. ability. Box P 414, Tribune.

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Expd. boys' worker; employment manager; college trained. Address P 505, Tribune.

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ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE.

By a man 33 years of age with an education built of business experience on a foundation of power and knowledge. This business experience has been gained through association with successful organizations both in the United States and England where executive ability was a requisite.

Former resident of Chicago, but location is secondary as desire for affiliation with an organization having a busy executive officer needing a man to assist him in his work and relieve him of some of the detail. Ability to meet the public can be demonstrated and references of worth can be furnished.

Not at present in Chicago, but will arrange to attend an interview at any point convenient.

Address P 575, Tribune.

Young Man, 30, Univ. Grad.

Married, desires connection; mfg. concern preferred, but not essential; not interested in buying, but in securing executive position with an interest in own company merchandising steel products; might consider purchase of moderate interest with new connection; corporation officer requiring some one to help share duties and responsibilities might be interested in interview; qualification would require not fair compensation. Address N 303, Tribune.

SOME BUSY ADV. MGR.

needs the help of this reliable all around adv. man to relieve him of a load of detail and assume responsibility; 3½ yrs. asst. adv. mgr., mfr. men's haberdashery; 5 yrs. retail dealer, copy-layout for wholesalers; 2½ yrs. adv. mgr. unit store; 9 yrs. pur.-newspaper, printer, typographer; buyer of printing; knows mechanics of adv. production; best ref. references. Let me show you. Address P 578, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

8 years successful experience as advertising manager for 10th national concern; compiled catalogs that sold goods, edited house organ, wrote ads and booklets. Competent to handle entire department—to plan, execute and deliver results in distinctive advertising. Forceful writer, clear thinker; realize for chance's broader opportunity. Address K J 6, Tribune.

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Is this a good reference? 18 years with one concern. Electrical industry. Complete experience. Office management, Credits, Collections, Sales, Purchasing. No objection to traveling. Age 38, married. Salary or interview. Will prove my worth. Can make investment if desired. Address P 176, Tribune.

A SUCCESSFUL MAN,

married, with over 25 years' experience in superintending large farm ranches, estates, in U. S. and Canada, desires executive position in that line where unusual ability and trustworthiness is demanded. Thoroughly educated. Best of references. Address K K 300, Tribune.

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Printer Superintendent

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Manager Club, Hotel, Rest.

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SITUATION WTD—YG. RELI. MAN, GERM newcomer; handy as house. Vic. 7048.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. CPLE., AS BUT., ham., cook.; refs. Address P 550 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAR. CPL., CHAUF., maid; exp.; ref. Address P 51, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS STUDENT PRIV. fam., exp. Douglas 5820. K. Tenant.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. JAP; PRIV HOME; good ref. Douc. 5820. Maeda.

SITUATION WTD—CPL. COL. RELIABLE cook, laund., chauf. Mich. 1091. Martin.

SITUATION WTD—CPL. COL. HSMAN., butler, cook, maid; ref. Ken. 7730.

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House Servants.

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SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN, WISHES POSItion as houseman in private home. Address O 1 Oak, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAP, GEN. HSEWK. GD. cook, butler; in city or sub.; best refs. Address P 548, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. COOK GEN. HWK.; sml. fam. or batcher apt; 20 yrs. exp.; good refs. Sosho, 205 E. Ontario-st.

SITUATION WTD—CPL. MAN AND WIFE, cpl.; cooking and housework; southern. Address 2900 Vernon-av., or Ph. Victory 3929.

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SITUATION WTD—JAP. COOK; BUTLER; handy, gen. hawk. fr. fam. Vic. 3059.

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Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

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White, single, careful driver, mech., 15 years' exp. North or South Side. Best refs. Address P 517, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS CHAUF., priv., sgl., A-1 driv., mech., 15 yrs. exp., hi. grd. cars. Very best ref. Diversey 1139.

SITUATION WTD — COL. CHAUFFEUR, houseman, A-1 ref. Ken. 0092.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR (COL.), houseman, cook, best ref. Douglas 1731.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. CHAUFFEUR, 15 yrs.' exp., col., best ref. Oak. 4157.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., EXP., OFFICE or other work; references. Ken. 8610.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., EXP.; REF. Kenwood 7859.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CHAUF., 27, GER. do some housework; refs. Wentw. 4177.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF. OR TRUCK driver; do any kind of work. Edg. 1604.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF.; COL.; marr.; good ref. Atlantic 3113.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUF.-HSMN.; 30; Swed.; yrs. exp.; 4 yrs. h.s. Hum.3239.

SITUATION WTD—COL. EX. COOK, HOUSEman, chauf.; 10 yrs. city; ref. Drex. 9586.

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SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK., WHITE; Finn. fam., family, 843 Lill-av., Ev.

SITUATION WTD—LADY AS COOK OR house work. 4845 Race-av.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, GEN. HSW. cook, ladies' maid. A1 ref. Doug. 9578.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSEWK., NORTH Side; exp. Sunnyside 7707.

SITUATION WTD—COOKING, HOUSEWORK, experienced. Call Sunnyside 7098.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, GEN. HSE. work, wash., iron., no m. Drexel 5866.

SITUATION WTD—AMERICAN COOK; $18-$20 wk. Address P 542, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN, HSWK.; assist with lgt. work; $25 wk. Del. 5776.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL, GEN. hswk.; exp.; ref. plain cook. Ken. 10304.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. GIRL, GOOD cook, work in gen.; ref. Drexel 5847.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK.; NEAT col. woman; ref.; pri. fam. Atlantic 0866.

SITUATION WTD — GEN. HSWK., HOME nights; exc.; city ref. Kenwood 2446.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COLORED GIRL; hswk.; part time. Yards 6948.

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Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—BY THREE COMPETENT girls; cooking, gen. or housekeeping places. Tel. Diversey 3433 600 Dole-av. Between 11-2 Sunday. Misses Stein.

SITUATION WTD—BY NEAT, RELIABLE col. girl; gen. priv. maid to lady or child. Address 311 W. Chicago-av. Ph. Del. 9121.

SITUATION WTD — HUNGARIAN GIRL just arrived; hswk., in small fam. Call or write, Janitor, 418 E. 30th-pl.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE MID-AGED American woman; good cook, housekeeper. 5313 Lake Park-av. Ring bell 9.

SITUATION WTD—AS SECOND MAID OR chambermaid; experienced; city references. Phone North Chicago 3248.

SITUATION WTD—TWO GIRLS, NURSE OR upstairs work, experienced, competent. Call Buck. 8431, after 10 a. m.

SITUATION WTD—EXP., INTELLIGENT girl, poe. with refined, gentile, thor. comp., good cook, $20. Ken. 2506.

SITUATION WTD—AS FIRST CLASS COOK or gen. hswk.; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Kedzie 8423.

SITUATION WTD — SECOND WORK OR chamber; exp. Swedish; best ref.; N. S. pref.; $20 wk. Winc. 3057.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH GIRL; EXP. hswk., cooking by day; no Sun. North Shore pref. Address P 341, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. MAID; GEN. housework. Refs. Div. 5086.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK.; COL.; NO laund.; stay nights; refs. Ken. 5248.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK.; COL.; WHOLE, half day work by week. Sher. 5908.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK.; HALF DAYS pref.; col.; exp.; ref. Ken. 7197.

SITUATION WTD—COL. COOK; INSTITUtion; priv. fam.; stay. Ken. 5305.

SITUATION WTD — COL. CLEANING, half days; $12 wk. Drexel 7125.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. HSWK. HOtel, day, week; no cook; ref. Mid. 9671.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, EXP. COOK gen. hswk.; city refs.; go; stay. Al. 4391.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, GO HOME nights, Atlantic 2448.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COOK OR MAID; col.; city ref. Oak. 2458.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, SMALL FAM., half day work; no cooking. Drexel 1083.

SITUATION WTD—COL., EXP. WOMAN, hswk., 9 to 4. Douglas 8821.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. MAID, GEN. WK., stay nights; ref. Calumet 0821.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. MAID, COL., NO washing; city, sub. Normal 4592.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS GIRL, COL., hswk., out of town preferred. Atl. 0202.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COLORED GIRL, gen. housework; reas. Douglas 1015.

SITUATION WTD — BRIGHT, NEAT COL. girl, hotel or bachelor's apt. Allen 2088.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, COL., STRICTLY 1st class, thor. exp., rec. work. Ken.3835.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, HSWK., 2 or whole day, by week; ref. Drex. 1402.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, HSW. Stay or go; ref. Drexel 7413.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT WOM. HSWK., 5-6, or 1; Write M. St. 4550 N. Racine.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, GEN. HSWK. Ref. Drexel 7478.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, LIGHT, COL. cook; best city ref. Boul. 9874.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, COL. GIRL, LGT. hswk., plain cooking. Doug. 8417.

SITUATION WTD—SECOND MAID. PRVT. family; city refs. Keystone 7877.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, COOK, HALF or all day home nights. Ad. 3925.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. MAID, GD. COOK, whole, half days, ref. Drex. 2233.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK. OR MAID, hotel exp. Oakland 5626.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GEN. HSWK., cook, bachlr. quarters; city refs. Drex. 4617.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS LAUNDRESS, by day. Mon., Tues.; ref. Oakland 7072.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. NEAT COL. WOMan; hswk. refs. Douglas 7639.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD — DOMESTIC SCIENCE grad.; fine cook, kitchen mgr., Tearm, or cafeteria position immediate. Address G 8 591, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—H. CLASS COOK, WHITE, hotel, club, tearoom exp.; also fancy deserts; refs. Address P 442, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — NURSE, HOUSE, ELEvator girl or day work. Michigan 1947.

SITUATION WTD—HOTEL WOM'AN WISHES to go to Florida. Address O 489, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN, NEAT, ref., wants position as housekeeper in home of small family; fondness for children; city or outside. No washing. Refs. exch. Address P 433, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS HSKPR.; EXC. AND econ. ck. and buyer; cap. of full chg. of home of Prot. emp. pl.; 40 yrs., no wash; ref. Ken. 1637.

SITUATION WTD—EDUCATED WOMAN DEsires position as housekeeper in cultured home. Refs. exchanged. Address M P 305, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER; CAN take comp. charge in home where couple are empl., or widower's home where there are children. Address P 218, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR. 1ST CLASS; city ref.; ed. ck.; lt. ldry.; sm. fam. adults or schl. child., gent.; rm.; perm.; N. S. apt. Edg. 7342.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. DANISH HOUSEkeeper or general work in small family adults. Good cook. Irving 1006.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR. MIDDLE AGED, in motherless home, or emp. people; settled and competent. Best refs. West 1727.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED LADY; clean and trustw.; as hskp. in fam. adults or sch. cook; ed. ref. 10021 S. La Salle-st.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKPR., GENTLEman with son or daughter, or couple emp.; no children. Englewood 9461.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEKEEPER, ELD. American; must be easy work. No yg. children. Sm. pay. Address P 436, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEKEEPER OR companion by competent young woman; references. Ken. 4292.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, GOOD cook and seamstress; lr.-Am.; city, sub. refs. Address O 329, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, COMpanion; adults; capable; early middle age; refs. Englewood 3605.

SITUATION WTD—COMP. COOK AND HSK. in adult family; gen. institution; good cook and interior decorating. Call Drexel 9536.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, REMOD., shop, fac.; day, cont. Ph. Capital 2696.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED NURSE; cap. wk.; reas.; $39.50 4-rm. apt. Kedie 1806.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, NEW OR old work, Porch enclose, Pros. 1121.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

STENO.-BKPR.

Exp. yg. lady, manage comp. set bks., trial bal., fin. state., office det.; gd. grammarian; 5 yrs. exp. Address P 87, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. WORK EVES. by hour or in exchange for room. Address O 88, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND TYPist, 9 yrs. exp., desires full or part time position. Address O 102, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKKPR. AND STENO.; some, trial balance statements, etc. Capable taking full charge. Pens. 9891.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. ACCOUNTANT; part time bkpr., sm. sets opened, closed, and kept; reas. Ellis, State 4096.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS KEPT PT. TIME. Reas. Address P 583, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST ADDRESSING at home; exp. Address P 434, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BURROUGHS bkkpr., gen. off., asst. swbd. Bel. 10509.

SITUATION WTD—TYPING, GEN. OFFICE work. Sunnyside 7098.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. CREDIT BILLER. Gen. office. 5 yrs. exp.; A1 ref. Stew. 6015.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., THOR. EXPEenced; full chge. Address O 331, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BILLER; GOOD AT FIGures; ref. Address P 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKPR., 10 YRS.' EXP.; full chg. sml. office; best ref. Dear. 5870.

Executives and Managers.

FLOOR MGR.—DRESS DEPT.

Executive of varied experience desires position in ladies' ready to wear; best refs. Address O 460, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE POSITION

Advertising, management, copy writer, editorial. Address P 266, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SECRETARIAL OR EXecutive woman accustomed to managing own business. Address O 493, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT MARCELLER, hair waving; best work. Pullman 6600.

SITUATION WTD—MARCELLER-FINGER waver, exp. light col. girl. Oak. 4422.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—AMER. COOK OR GEN. wk., bri. good ref. Address P 229, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSEWK 2 days by wk., refs. Address P 221, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MID. AGED, COL., EXC. cook, lt. hswk., wk. or day. Moh. 3122.

SITUATION WTD—SEAT COL. GIRL AS maid Ken. 3495.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK., WHITE; Finn. fam., family, 843 Lill-av., Ev.

SITUATION WTD—LADY AS COOK OR house work. 4845 Race-av.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, GEN. HSW. cook, ladies' maid. A1 ref. Doug. 9578.

SITUATION WTD—SEAT HSEWK., NORTH Side; exp. Sunnyside 7707.

SITUATION WTD—COOKING, HOUSEWORK, experienced. Call Sunnyside 7098.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, GEN. HSE. work, wash., iron., no m. Drexel 5866.

SITUATION WTD—AMERICAN COOK; $18-$20 wk. Address P 542, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN, HSWK.; assist with lgt. work; $25 wk. Del. 5776.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL, GEN. hswk.; exp.; ref. plain cook. Ken. 10304.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. GIRL, GOOD cook, work in gen.; ref. Drexel 5847.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK.; NEAT col. woman; ref.; pri. fam. Atlantic 0866.

SITUATION WTD — GEN. HSWK., HOME nights; exc.; city ref. Kenwood 2446.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COLORED GIRL; hswk.; part time. Yards 6948.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ANALYST OF CLERICAL METHODS—FOR

clerical department of large publisher. Must have experience in timing routine operations and a working knowledge of modern office systems. Age 30 to 35 preferred. Attractive salary to start. Give full particulars of personal development. Give full particulars regarding business in first letter. Address S 220, Tribune.

AUDITOR — MUST BE COMPETENT AND thorough, of high character and experience; liberal salary reference, experience, age, and initial salary expected. Address P 544, Tribune.

Automobile Accountant.

Important automobile manufacturer requires field accountant. Work comprises installation of uniform accounting system among its dealers and analyzing dealers' statements; prefer man with this or similar experience; must be prepared to go to any part of country; work involves traveling. Give complete personal and business history and state salary required. Address R 27, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER,

Experienced on general ledger, trial balances, statements, etc. State age, experience, salary, religion, phone number. Address S P 754, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; STORE IN town near Chicago. State age, experience, references, and salary expected. Address K H 41, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MUST BE EXPER. ON GENeral books and office detail. David Suffrin, 1171 Milwaukee-av.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN

About 18 years of age to enter orders on typewriter; must be rapid and accurate. Gentile. Apply 4735 W. Madison-st.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

Young man to learn the business; good opportunity for right party. South Sider preferred. Address S K 74, Tribune.

Chain Store Organization

At 9:45 sharp tomorrow morning and 2:30 tomorrow afternoon I will interview men who wish to join our company and learn to become store managers. If your income must exceed $30 a week for the first 60 days do not apply. Ambitious, inexperienced men who wish to demonstrate their ability preferred. Will start with $35 per week. Call at 1110 S. Michigan-av. Room 302.

CLERK—H. S. GRAD., ACCT. WORK, WRITE neat, plain hand. State age, experience, phone number, salary expected. Address L J 387, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

A CLOSER.

SALARY, $50 AND 1%.

We can use a high class man to close deals at our property office. The man we want must have at least 3 years of subdivision experience as well as successful record; he must be able to close deals where the $5 to $10 per Acre to 32 to 40. For the man who can convince us he is a real closer we will pay a salary of $50 a week and 1%.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN

REALTY CORPORATION.
Suite 413. 77 W. Washington-st.

ADVANCE YOURSELF.

SEE
THORNDIKE DELAND.

Important openings for Buyers, Merchandise Managers, Advertising People, Superintendents, Controlers and General Managers of leading department stores. Write me fully confidential. I will be in Chicago Nov. 2 and 4.

THORNDIKE DELAND.

Personnel Representative—25 Dept. Stores. 1440 Broadway, N. Y. C. State 566.

MANAGER WANTED.

A position is open for a high grade man who has been in business for himself or was in an executive position.

We have been in the same offices handling high grade real estate, for 19 years, and the position will offer unusual opportunity to the right man.

See K. D. Friend.

OLIVER SALINGER & CO.,
Rm. 660, 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg.,
31 S. Clark-st.

BUILDING MANAGER.

Must be thoroughly competent to handle renting, collections, repairs and decorating of several large apt. bldgs. Fine opportunity for right man. Give references and particulars in first letter. Address L S 439, Tribune.

A SALESMAN.

Large Eastern corporation which has maintained offices in Chicago for several years and has a well established local business, has the services of a wide awake, energetic man to act as local representative. This is an opportunity for the right man to establish himself in a permanent business where he will be paid for loyalty and service on generous commission basis. Sales experience not absolutely necessary if you measure up to our standards in other ways. Prefer married man between 30 and 50. Address K B 558, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE

—MALE HELP.
s and Managers.

USTRIAL
GINEERS.

mediately place in
full salary seven
st grade wage in-
n that I can get.
f the six men em-
n the applications
m my last adver-
f June 28th this
securing excellent
ons. I want men
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s to the man on the
the foreman and
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engineer will not
y men are salesmen
engineers second
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whatever cost re-
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rty-three manufac-
ave employed me
uary 1st this year.
ver laid an engineer
k of work. In the
months of this year
4% more business
id in the first nine
of 1926, and 753%
han the first nine
f 1925. Write
ORGE S. MAY,
North Shore-av.,
Chicago.

MAN SPEAKING
MANAGER.
—A man with exec-
ity who speaks both
und English to take
f a German sales
st have been a resi-
Chicago for at least
Ask for Vice Presi-
floor, 208 W. Wash-

ERCHANDISE
ANAGER FOR
E FURNISHINGS
EPARTMENT.
a man who thoroughly unde
ofitable promotion and manag
following lines: Furnish
Chicago. Large, fireproof and
Store. This is a man sized po
sibilities are large. All stric
be confidential. In your le
mplete business history, as we
Apply to L. A. B., THE JOSEP
Pittsburgh, Pa.

D. STONE & CO.
manager — must
at least 2 years'
ence. Just start-
ver new advertis-
campaign. Live
and co-operation.
501, 6 N. Clark-st.

RTGAGE SECURITY
ES EXECUTIVE.
blished general bond and mor
executive enjoying the confidence
ent clientele and possessing o
sonal acquaintance among
an active interest in our bus
must furnish best refe
be accustomed to earn in ex
000 annually and must be finan
ible. Our office has been not
ad. In confidence address L

LES MANAGER.
ware Manufacturer
or a high type sales executive
ddle west district, in the capac
manager. Directing commerci
building up sale of Tyrod ba
ts, and other products sold to
tailers and industrials. Ad
if your qualifications are rig
M HAMMER CORPORATION.
10 W. 47th-st.
New York, N. Y.

ESTMENT HOUSE
SALES MANAGER.
to give an experienced man ful
to charge of sales department
and board meetings, and
to select and train men, organ
duct aggressive sales campaign
to join an institution where t
without investment is offered
write full particulars in confi
ess O K 503, Tribune.

GH GRADE MAN
ile sales promotion field, with ad
d merchandising experience, wh
f large retail radio depts. Mus
for capable and energetic man
llars as to earn, ready, which will
tely confidential. Address

MAN
FOR RESTAURANT CHAIN.
We are looking for a high class executive
with a successful record in the management
of a chain of sandwich shops. Position offers
a splendid opportunity. Salary is no object.
Applicant must be a hard working producer
able to furnish surety bond. Give full
information pertaining to past and present
connections, experience and salary. Applica-
tion treated confidentially. Address L P
119, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER
with advertising writing experience. Excel-
ent opportunity for man with successful
ell selling experience (dealer or house to
ouse) also to hire and train commission
alesmen by correspondence, visiting dis-
ricts. Must not be over 30 and have
ollege education, with A-1 references. In
writing cover all points in detail as to age,
ducation, etc. Address W. F. MAIN, Per-
onnel Mgr., 626 Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

REAL ESTATE LOAN MAN.
Desirable opening. Bank in choice North
Side location, rapidly growing, desires the
services of a young man to open and direct
a real estate loan department. Mod-
erate starting salary and participation in
profits. Man to be experienced in the making
and selling of loans. Character, industry, in-
tegrity and personality all essential. A good
opening for the right man. Address stating
age, experience, and qualifications, L P 267,
Tribune.

DIVISIONAL MANAGER
to handle five managers, each one of whom
are now at work in ten men. This man will be
responsible for the direction of at
least 50 men.
This is an entirely new selling organiza-
tion and new selling system. Must be able
to give regular morning men talks and be
a real closer. Must have had Chicago real
estate experience.
Call JAMES VANDUSKIRK,
Room 812, 81 E. Madison-st.

SALES ENGINEER
for national district, for national manufac-
turer between 28 and 40. Prefer man with
technical training, well acquainted with
architects and contractors. Managerial
ability desirable. Attractive salary, or com-
mission basis preferred. Write giving full
details to Executive Service, 950 Park Square
Building, Boston, Mass.

SALES MANAGER.
LARGE MIDDLE WESTERN
Store wants a buyer and man-
ager of their picture dept. Young man with
good years' experience and the present
time energy. Good salary and bonus.
Answer by letter giving full par-
ticulars. Cavendish Trading Corp., 105 W.
Monroe-st.

EXCELLENT FUTURE.
Executive with a live following in print-
ing business is wonderful op-
portunity for right party to become part
owner of fully equipped with latest
and established 7 years. Address L P
[illegible], Tribune.

MANAGER.
Experienced variety store manager, for Cari-
bou, Alberta, in independent store doing
$40,000 yearly upward. Give complete informa-
tion in first answer. Address O G 258, Tribune.

MANAGER—REAL ESTATE OPER-
ating for estab. So. Side realty firm
of main and branch offices dealing
in r. e. Unlimited possibilities for
right party. Also need 2 more good salesmen
capable of earning at least $500 mo. Ph.
Mr. Ken. 1101.

SALESMANAGER
Capable of assuming complete charge of
ready to wear dept. in a busy department
store. Must have selling age, experience, and salary ex-
pected. Address S O 54, Tribune.

MANAGER—FOR EXCLUSIVE TERRI-
tory, financially responsible, experienced man
with selling city convenience to rural and
suburban trade; qualified to sell a $250
to $1,000 unlimited field. Good profits
assistance. Address K J 26, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE COM-
plete charge of shipping and receiving
for large Chicago Wholesale house;
must be good, responsible, conscientious
worker in strictest confidence. Ad-
dress L P 346, Tribune.

MANAGER—WITH EXPERIENCE, MAN OR
woman of good appearance and best refer-
ences; exceptional opportunity; new location;
best location on drive; near
Loop. Address L P 186, Tribune.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED MANAG-
ing salesman wanted by large and
nationally known food product manu-
facturer to handle territory in Northern Illi-
nois, Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, and
eastward to Indiana. Must have had
previous selling experience, qualified to manage
and direct efforts of large selling staff;
also possess real selling ability, have
forceful personality and know thor-
oughly all markets in above stated
territory. Salary and excellent bonus pro-
vide await successful applicant. Reply
in detail, stating age, religion, salary
desired, qualifications and full details
of past experience. Address K J 25,
Tribune.

DIRECTOR OF SALES.
A real estate concern has an opening for a
director of sales who can take complete
charge of subdivision located on the North
Side near the Rapid Transit stations. Appli-
cant must be over 30 years, pleasant person-
ality, thorough knowledge of subdivision
marketing. Must be able to build and main-
tain productive organization. Must show a
clean record of previous employment and
past production. Must stand the most rigid
investigation. This position calls for a
man who can assume full responsibility
and "get results." Information will be
held in strict confidence. Answer in detail.
Address S P 231, Tribune.

MANAGER
FOR RESTAURANT CHAIN.
We are looking for a high class executive
with a successful record in the management
of a chain of sandwich shops. Position offers
a splendid opportunity. Salary is no object.
Applicant must be a hard working producer
able to furnish surety bond. Give full
information pertaining to past and present
connections, experience and salary. Applica-
tion treated confidentially. Address L P
119, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER
with advertising writing experience. Excel-
lent opportunity for man with successful
selling experience (dealer or house to
house) also to hire and train commission
salesmen by correspondence, visiting dis-
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college education, with A-1 references. In
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REAL ESTATE LOAN MAN.
Desirable opening. Bank in choice North
Side location, rapidly growing, desires the
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a real estate loan department. Mod-
erate starting salary and participation in
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and selling of loans. Character, industry, in-
tegrity and personality all essential. A good
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DIVISIONAL MANAGER
to handle five managers, each one of whom
are now at work in ten men. This man will be
responsible for the direction of at
least 50 men.
This is an entirely new selling organiza-
tion and new selling system. Must be able
to give regular morning men talks and be
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estate experience.
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Room 812, 81 E. Madison-st.

SALES ENGINEER
for national district, for national manufac-
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technical training, well acquainted with
architects and contractors. Managerial
ability desirable. Attractive salary, or com-
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details to Executive Service, 950 Park Square
Building, Boston, Mass.

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LARGE MIDDLE WESTERN
Store wants a buyer and man-
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good years' experience and the present
time energy. Good salary and bonus.
Answer by letter giving full par-
ticulars. Cavendish Trading Corp., 105 W.
Monroe-st.

EXCELLENT FUTURE.
Executive with a live following in print-
ing business is wonderful op-
portunity for right party to become part
owner of fully equipped with latest
and established 7 years. Address L P
[illegible], Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

OFFICE MANAGER.
A NATIONALLY KNOWN MANU-
facturing organization with
executive offices in CHICAGO
desires to employ a
EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE IN
THE CAPACITY OF OFFICE MAN-
AGER.
THE APPLICANT MUST HAVE
HAD ACTUAL EXPERIENCE IN DI-
RECTING THE EFFORTS OF AN OR-
GANIZATION OF APPROXIMATELY
ONE HUNDRED EMPLOYEES. HE
MUST BE A PERSONALITY CAPABLE OF ELIC-
ITING THE BEST EFFORTS FROM
ALL ASSOCIATES AND MOULDING
THE ORGANIZATION OF LOYAL
WORKERS.
THE APPLICANT MUST HAVE
BRANCH OFFICE EXPERIENCE IN
CREDITS, COLLECTIONS, ADJUST-
MENTS, BOOKKEEPING AND BILL-
ING. ALSO BE AN EXCEPTIONAL
MAN IN DELEGATING WORK TO
DETAIL THAT MUST BE
HANDLED DAILY AND FOLLOWED
CAREFULLY TO SUCCESSFUL
CONCLUSION.
THE MAN THAT CAN FILL THIS
POSITION SUCCESSFULLY MUST
HAVE A SALES VIEWPOINT IN
ALL OF HIS OFFICE ACTIVITIES
TO SUFFICIENT PROPORTIONS TO
MAINTAIN GOODWILL ALREADY
CREATED AND TO ENLARGE AND
ASSIST IN INCREASING
THIS GOODWILL.
SALARY $4,000 TO $5,000 PER
YEAR.
IN REPLY THE APPLICANT WILL
KINDLY GIVE IN DETAIL HIS EDU-
CATION, EXPERIENCE, AGE,
MARRIED OR SINGLE, AND
WHETHER HE IS NOW EMPLOYED.
ALL REPLIES WILL BE TREAT-
ED IN CONFIDENCE.
ADDRESS L P 299, TRIBUNE.

RESTAURANT MANAGER.
The J. L. HUDSON COMPANY, De-
troit's largest department store, de-
sires the services of a thoroughly com-
petent manager (man or woman) for
a new restaurant, seating over 1,000
people, to be opened in their new
building now being built. Only ap-
plicants with marked, proved execu-
tive ability and with a very successful
record will be considered. Only sufficient
capital to interest the best in the
country.
In reply state age, nationality, re-
ligion, and give very complete informa-
tion as to past experience and refer-
ences. Also salary expected. Address
replies to
WALKER H. WRIGHT,
THE J. L. HUDSON COMPANY, DETROIT.

ASSISTANT TO OUR
GENERAL SALES MANAGER
LIBERAL DRAWING
ACCOUNT.
Boys—Office and Factory.
BOYS
For our offices; must be capable and of
good character.
SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

BOY.
Bright appearing, energetic boy, 17-18 years,
for permanent position in large investment
house. Address S N 231, Tribune.

BOY—JUNIOR CLERK, IN PURCHASING
dept.; must be good penman; excellent
prospects. Apply employment office, The
Wahl Co., 1800 Roscoe-st.

BOY—BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS; FOR POSITION
in law office. Apply White, Rm. 1501 First
Nat. Bank Bldg., Mon. 11 a. m.

BOY—16, OF NEAT APPEARANCE, TO
work in jewelry stores; references required.
Address S L 504, Tribune.

BOY—ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD, OFFICE
work. Apply Monday 9 a. m., 3235 W.
Chicago-av.

BOY—OVER 17, TO WORK IN SHIPPING
room; $15 week to start; steady work.
HOLMES CO., 161 W. Harrison.

BOY—FOR FUR STORE; MUST BE WILL-
ing worker and furnish good references.
L. Friedman, 310 E. 47th-st.

BOYS—2; DITTO OPERATORS; SALARY,
$18. Address S L 318, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY,
Bright, for large West Side mfg. concern;
good opportunity for advancement; Gentile
preferred. HEYWOOD, WAKEFIELD CO.,
2653 Arthington.

OFFICE BOY—AMERICAN PROTESTANT,
about 16 years, good typist. Address O 131,
Tribune.

Professions and Trades.
ACETYLENE BURNER AND WELDER—
1128 S. Fairfield.

ALIGNERS—UNDERWOOD 2 EXPERI-
enced. SHIPMAN WARD MFG. CO., 4401
Ravenswood-av.

Must have personality, executive ability,
record of production, proven closing
ability and be an indefatigable worker; a
splendid opportunity for a real live
salesman should attract real men; others
need not apply.
JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION,
Suite 615, 77 W. Washington-st.

SALES MANAGER.
Sales manager wanted by large and
nationally known food product manu-
facturer to handle territory in Northern Illi-
nois, Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, and
eastward to Indiana. Must have had
previous selling experience, qualified to manage
and direct efforts of large selling staff;
also possess real selling ability, have
forceful personality and know thor-
oughly all markets in above stated
territory. Salary and excellent bonus pro-
vide await successful applicant. Reply
in detail, stating age, religion, salary
desired, qualifications and full details
of past experience. Address K J 25,
Tribune.

DIRECTOR OF SALES.
A real estate concern has an opening for a
director of sales who can take complete
charge of subdivision located on the North
Side near the Rapid Transit stations. Appli-
cant must be over 30 years, pleasant person-
ality, thorough knowledge of subdivision
marketing. Must be able to build and main-
tain productive organization. Must show a
clean record of previous employment and
past production. Must stand the most rigid
investigation. This position calls for a
man who can assume full responsibility
and "get results." Information will be
held in strict confidence. Answer in detail.
Address S P 231, Tribune.

MANAGER
FOR RESTAURANT CHAIN.
We are looking for a high class executive
with a successful record in the management
of a chain of sandwich shops. Position offers
a splendid opportunity. Salary is no object.
Applicant must be a hard working producer
able to furnish surety bond. Give full
information pertaining to past and present
connections, experience and salary. Applica-
tion treated confidentially. Address L P
119, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER
with advertising writing experience. Excel-
lent opportunity for man with successful
selling experience (dealer or house to
house) also to hire and train commission
salesmen by correspondence, visiting dis-
tricts. Must not be over 30 and have
college education, with A-1 references. In
writing cover all points in detail as to age,
education, etc. Address W. F. MAIN, Per-
sonnel Mgr., 626 Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

REAL ESTATE LOAN MAN.
Desirable opening. Bank in choice North
Side location, rapidly growing, desires the
services of a young man to open and direct
a real estate loan department. Mod-
erate starting salary and participation in
profits. Man to be experienced in the making
and selling of loans. Character, industry, in-
tegrity and personality all essential. A good
opening for the right man. Address stating
age, experience, and qualifications, L P 267,
Tribune.

DIVISIONAL MANAGER
to handle five managers, each one of whom
are now at work in ten men. This man will be
responsible for the direction of at
least 50 men.
This is an entirely new selling organiza-
tion and new selling system. Must be able
to give regular morning men talks and be
a real closer. Must have had Chicago real
estate experience.
Call JAMES VANDUSKIRK,
Room 812, 81 E. Madison-st.

SALES ENGINEER
for national district, for national manufac-
turer between 28 and 40. Prefer man with
technical training, well acquainted with
architects and contractors. Managerial
ability desirable. Attractive salary, or com-
mission basis preferred. Write giving full
details to Executive Service, 950 Park Square
Building, Boston, Mass.

SALES MANAGER.
LARGE MIDDLE WESTERN
Store wants a buyer and man-
ager of their picture dept. Young man with
good years' experience and the present
time energy. Good salary and bonus.
Answer by letter giving full par-
ticulars. Cavendish Trading Corp., 105 W.
Monroe-st.

EXCELLENT FUTURE.
Executive with a live following in print-
ing business is wonderful op-
portunity for right party to become part
owner of fully equipped with latest
and established 7 years. Address L P
[illegible], Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

BRANCH MANAGER.
Manufacturer established in business
thirty years, rated AAA-1, manufac-
turing a product priced from two to
twelve hundred dollars, sold by high
grade specialty salesmen on commis-
sion basis, needs a branch manager.
We want a man who has successfully
hired and trained specialty salesmen
and understands creative selling.
Prefer previous experience in the
sale of cash registers, stocks, bonds,
office appliances, or specialties.
If you are one of those rare men
who have an actual capacity for mak-
ing salesmen and possess more phys-
ical and mental energy than most men
possess, we have a connection worth
five to seven thousand dollars a year;
drawing account against commission.
Appointments by telephone only.
THOS. H. CLOSE, General Sales Man-
ager, Morrison Hotel, Monday, Oct. 24.

Boys—Office and Factory.
BOYS
For our offices; must be capable and of
good character.
SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,
600 W. Erie-st.

BOY.
Bright appearing, energetic boy, 17-18 years,
for permanent position in large investment
house. Address S N 231, Tribune.

BOY—JUNIOR CLERK, IN PURCHASING
dept.; must be good penman; excellent
prospects. Apply employment office, The
Wahl Co., 1800 Roscoe-st.

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HOLMES CO., 161 W. Harrison.

BOY—FOR FUR STORE; MUST BE WILL-
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L. Friedman, 310 E. 47th-st.

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$18. Address S L 318, Tribune.

OFFICE BOY,
Bright, for large West Side mfg. concern;
good opportunity for advancement; Gentile
preferred. HEYWOOD, WAKEFIELD CO.,
2653 Arthington.

OFFICE BOY—AMERICAN PROTESTANT,
about 16 years, good typist. Address O 131,
Tribune.

Professions and Trades.
ACETYLENE BURNER AND WELDER—
1128 S. Fairfield.

ALIGNERS—UNDERWOOD 2 EXPERI-
enced. SHIPMAN WARD MFG. CO., 4401
Ravenswood-av.

ALL FORMER
YELLOW CAB DRIVERS,
TAKE NOTICE.
Coming, the largest holiday and winter busi-
ness. We are rapidly filling up on new men.
If you desire re-employment, report to me at
once. Mr. Schoenfeld, 57 E. 51st-st.

ALTERATION MAN.
Experienced; must know how to fit dresses
and coats; steady position. BOSTON CLOAK
CO., 1302 Milwaukee-av.

ARCHITECT-ENGINEER.
General contractors erecting industrial
bldgs., desire a wide awake hustler, rapid in
estimating and designing up to date bldg. for
construction; under 40 yrs. of age, married.
Reply, stating qualifications and salary, which
will be held confidential. Address L S 430,
Tribune.

Architectural Draftsman.
First class, experienced only. Apply by let-
ter, stating qualifications. REBORI, WENT-
WORTH, DEWEY & McCORMICK, Inc., Mc-
Cormick Bldg.

ARTISTS,
Experienced on hand painted lamp shades.
Apply at once.
PINETONE, 517 W. Monroe-st.

ARTIST—GENERAL ENGRAVING. HOUSE
work; good line man with some experience
in retouching; state salary and send samples.
Peoria Engraving Company, Peoria, Illinois.

ARTIST OR STUDENT—FOR MAIL ORDER
ing and tracing; could use beginner or part
time worker; state full particulars. Address
K 196, Tribune.

ARTISTS—TO PAINT SCENES AND
flowers on velvet. Seeley 2481.

ASSISTANT PHYSICIAN,
Single, Illinois license, to work in small san-
itarium; salary with maintenance. Personal
interview only. 2037 Prairie-av.

AUTOMOBILE
METAL FINISHERS,
SHAPER HANDS,
YELLOW TRUCK AND
COACH MFG. CO.,
5801 Dickens-av.

BEVELLERS, SMOOTHERS, POLISHERS—
Exp., steady wk. Apply at once. Sec. 2481.

BOOK BINDER, STAMPER—THOROUGHLY
experienced, competent man for steady po-
sition. Wages on ability. Nonunion. Apply
R. R. DONNELLY & SONS COMPANY,
2119 Calumet-av.

BOOKBINDERS—FIRST CLASS FORWARD-
ers, especially on flexible leather work.
Out of city. Address K J 16, Tribune.

BUSHELMAN—FOR LADIES' AND GENTS'
tailoring. Apply 5404 N. Halsted-st.

BUSHELMAN — OLD WORK. 1607½ W.
Van Buren.

BUTCHER
to manage market, Northwest Side. Salary
and commission paid to right party. Refer-
ences required. Only capable men need ap-
ply. Call Sunday Spaulding 6430.

BUTCHER, MANAGER.
Must have exp. in managing cash and carry
market and must be able to furnish the best
of refs. Apply MR. MILTON, 1200 E. 63d-st.

CATCHERS, FINISHERS — FOR WORK ON
phonograph and radio cabinets. CHURCHILL
CABINET CO., 2110 Churchill-st.

CANDY MAKER'S HELPER.
Must be experienced in home made line.
Apply Sunday. RING TING CANDY SHOPS,
1553 Sherman-av., Evanston, or Davis-st. L
station. Phone Greenleaf 2030.

CARPENTER FOREMAN.
Thoroughly experienced on reinforced con-
crete framing. In reply state age, nationality,
experience and salary expected. All corre-
spondence strictly confidential. Address S S
225, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR — WHITE, TO
drive Packard sedan for
North Side business house.
Give references and wages
expected. Address L N 337,
Tribune.

COFFEE MEN—2, EXPERIENCED FAMIL-
iar with grinding and blending; references
required. E. A. HAILTON CO., 373 W. Erie.
Mr. Peters.

COMPOSITOR—MAN ON BLANK BOOK
headings and commercial work. Capable of
reading proof and che-king forms. Small
shop. (Union.) Address L A 221, Tribune.

COPY WRITER — PROMINENT CHICAGO
advertising agency seeks a man of rich ex-
perience, proved success and versatility in
writing copy for varied types of national ac-
counts. Our copy staff is informed of this
ad. State age, education, experience. Give
list of past and present accounts handled.
Address G M M 258, Tribune.

CUTTERS.
Experienced on ladies' underwear. Good
pay. Steady work apply
LA MODE GARMENT CO.,
1733 Irving Park-blvd.

CUTTER,
for cut, trim and make house. Man who
knows the trade thoroughly and can pro-
duce; must know how to make chanres and
take care of cutting dept.; steady position;
repl. confidential. Address L P 271, Tribune.

CUTTER.
Experienced man to operate 38 in. power
paper cutter. Ero Mfg. Co., 2240 Ogden-av.

CUTTER — EXPERIENCED ON GRADING
children's dresses. Apply at 2322 N. Seeley-
av., 1 block west of Robey-st.
THE DANDYLINE CO.

CYLINDER PRINTING PRESS FEEDER—
Experienced on folding paper boxes. E. H.
VAVRA & CO., 2540 S. 50th-av., Cicero.

DENTIST—A CLASS A MAN WHO CAN
manage an office in Southern Illinois. Must
be a good contractor and extractor with an
experience in general anesthetics. Not over
45 years of age, preferable married and a
knowledge of German, if possible. Address
K J 39, Tribune.

DESIGNER—LIGHTING FIXTURE EXPERI-
ence; state references and salary wanted.
Address L S 415, Tribune.

DICK MAILER,
Experienced. Riphols Spectacle Co., 1445
W. Jackson-blvd., 4th floor.

DIE SETTER—YOUNG MARRIED MAN
who has had jobbing shop experience and
understands punch presses. Prefer man who
can make minor repairs to dies. Factory lo-
cated in north city. State age, experience,
and wages expected. Address L S 435,
Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
DOCTOR—WITH SERVICES AT DISPOSAL
of local lodge, Northwest Side, at annual
salary. Address D H 148, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN, STRUCTURAL
3 or 4 years' experience. Must make neat
drawings. Steady work. Good pay. An
excellent opportunity for the right man.
Bates Expanded Steel Truss Co., East Chi-
cago, Indiana.

DRAFTSMAN—CUT STONE.
Steady employment for capable man; write
experience and salary. Address L L 378,
Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE
on furnaces and structural steel; give full
particulars and salary. Address S N 326,
Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — MACHINERY AND SPOUT-
ing, with grain elevator experience; ages
25 to 35; give full details in first letter. Ad-
dress S P 116, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — EXPERIENCE IN STEEL
casting design; under 30; S. side location.
Address S N 114, Tribune.

ENVELOPE ADJUSTERS—EXPERIENCED
for Champion high speed plunger and
open end mach. Address L S 440, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR.
By general contractor, one capable taking
off quantities on large work rapidly and ac-
curately. State salary and references. Ad-
dress K H 37, Tribune.

EXP. DRY GDS. PACKER.
Apply Monday Morning.
508 W. Adams, 3rd floor.

FACTORY FOREMAN.
Practical experienced man, familiar with
electric and gas welding, stampings, and ma-
chine tools, in plant employing about 80 men;
must be resourceful and capable of getting
most out of employes. Address S P 246,
Tribune.

FINISHER,
First class on metal lamps. ORIENTAL
LAMP SHADE CO., 315 S. Wabash-av.

FOREMAN.
Good opening available for experienced
foreman of porcelain enameling department
of manufacturing plant; write full details of
your education and experience; state highest
salary earned and amount required to begin.
Address L P 220, Tribune.

FOREMAN
For wagon shop; must be exp. on wagon
and motor truck repairs and purchase of ma-
terials and supplies; competent to take full
charge; steady position for the right man.
LASHAM CARTAGE CO., 313 S. Market-st.

FOREMAN—WORKING, MUST BE STORE
fixture man, with tools; std. steady job for
the right man. Union. Address S K 142,
Tribune.

FUR FINISHERS.
Thoroughly exp. Apply VICTOR BROS.,
265 Central-av., Highland Park, Ph. Highland
Park 351.

FUR CUTTER—FIRST CLASS. S. GREEN-
SPAN, 1135 E. 63d.

GRAINER.
Must be thoroughly experienced on metal
furniture. Address P 501, Tribune.

GREENSKEEPER.
Somewhere there is a skilled handler of
help with a satis. record of econom. prod.
who can change would like to connect
perm. with a very active priv. club operating
a neat 18 hole course on North Shore. Appli-
cant should give full details of exp. sal. desired,
and when available. Address K X 50, Tribune.

HARNESS MAKERS, OPERATORS AND
Cutters — Pekin Leather Products Co.,
Pekin, Ill.

Inspector—Experienced
On quantity production, mechanical and
electrical specialties. Must be willing to
assume responsibility. Address S N 407,
Tribune.

INTERIOR DECORATOR.
A wonderful opportunity for a young man
who has had considerable experience; must
understand period work; also good appe-
arance and be able to sell lamps, furni-
ture and objects of art to a fine clientele.
Address S 433, Tribune.

JANITOR ASSISTANT—YOUNG MAN, 20-
25, care furnace, wash bottles, and general
care of factory; permanent; must have best
of recommendations. HALSEY BROS. CO.,
645 St. Clair-st., cor. Erie.

JOINERS, PICTURE FRAME SANDPAPER-
ers—Steady work. Stelzr 2481.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT — MUST BE
recent college graduate in N. E. or E. E.,
who is interested in physical testing; prefer
man about 25 years of age; complete
details in reply. Address S P 520, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED IN
proofreading, night work, state qualifica-
tions fully, giving details and previous em-
ployment. Union. Address L S 237, Tribune.

MAN—WITH ARCHITECTURAL TRAINING,
who can maintain store knowledge to
take charge of bldg. and equipment in promi-
nent store. Pacific coast; permanent position,
chance for advancement for right party. Ad-
dress in confid. Address S T 457, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, AMERICAN, WITH MA-
chine shop experience, between ages 22 and
25; salary to start $22.50 per week.
B. E. LAWRENCE & CO.,
4001 Ohio-st.

MAN—YOUNG, WHO PLAYS UKELELE,
banjo, etc., who likes music to connect
with a musical instr. mfg. good opp. for
clean, ambitious, hard working fellow. Ad-
dress S A 53, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED ON RADIO
assembling or production work. If you are
quality, apply at 8:30 a. m. Monday, Jack-
son Motor Products Co., 1401 Carroll-av.

MAN—YOUNG, OVER 21 TO LEARN DRUG
business. Must have ref. refs., South Side.
Address H L 378, Tribune.

MECHANIC — TRUCKING CO. WANTS AN
A1 truck mechanic, who can eventually
take charge of its motor equipment; not only
but conscientious, hard workers need apply,
as it is high wage alone, long hours; how-
ever, there is consideraable opportunity in the
job. In reply give age, address, experience,
salary expected and full information about
yourself. Address S L 515, Tribune.

MECHANIC—AUTOMOBILE, A1 ABLE TO
estimate jobs and take full charge of re-
pair shop; please do not apply unless you
know your stuff. Ask for Mr. Singleton,
1501 N. Halsted.

MECHANIC — DESIGNER, HIGH GRADE,
small hammered copper, trim; take charge of
small factory. Address O 319, Tribune.

MECHANICS — MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
assembling magneto. WESTERN IGNI-
TION CO., 247 Lake-st.

MEN—TO BECOME CHAUFFEURS; CAN
earn $100 wk. Address P 90, Tribune.

MILLWRIGHT PACKER—EXPERIENCED, AP-
ply Mr. Anderson.
EDSON KIETH & CO.,
24 S. Michigan.

MONOTYPE CASTING MACHINE RUNNER—
Permanent; nonunion. Apply R. R. DON-
NELLEY & SONS CO., 731 Plymouth-ct.

NEEDLE MACHINE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED
who is thoroughly familiar with the me-
chanics of netting machines and net mak-
ing; state experience, age and qualifica-
tions. Address K J 6, Tribune.

OFF PRESSERS
on coats. Experienced on
steam pressing machine.
SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS,
813 W. Adams.

OPERATOR—FOR PURITAN SEWING MA-
chine, thoroughly experienced on traveling
bags. 4036 W. Lake-st.

OPTICAL MECHANICS.
1st-class bi-focal work, cutting, trueing,
mounting in xylonite, wholesale, Chicago.
Steady position. Give experience, references,
etc. Address L S 132, Tribune.

PACKERS—AT ONCE; FIRST CLASS; EXPD.
men only for rapid and efficient work in one
of wholesale house packing for a number of
years. MINTZ & CO., 3216 E. 92d-st.

PHYSICIAN—HOUSE; BUFFER ONE WITH
druggist's license. Jackson Park Hospital,
7531 Stony Island-av.

PIPE BENDER — A1. EXPERIENCED IN
bending large pipe. Geo. B. Limbert & Co.,
East Chicago, Indiana.

PLANT MAN,
Experienced, for large manufacturing
plant in Michigan. Graduate engineer pre-
ferred. Give references and salary expected.
Address L P 209, Tribune.

PLASTER MODEL AND MOLD MAKER—
Steady work for first class man. Plastic
Products Co., 1901 Fort Washington-rd., Mil-
waukee, Wis.

PLUMBER—ON BUNGALOW WORK. MEM-
ber of Local 130. Address P 264, Tribune.

PRESSMEN.
We are in a position to offer permanent sit-
uations to several first class pressmen, ex-
perienced in colored process work; excellent
working conditions and highest salaries paid;
opportunities unlimited for a man who can
apply. Superintendent's Office, 310 S. Racine.

PRESSMAN—FEEDER MAN, ON SMALL
cylinders; married; Gentile; must be will-
ing to live on N. W. Side. Milwaukee, nr.
Addison in small 2d flr. flat; modern, steam
heat bldg. $40 wk. Steady work year
around. Ref. req. Address S N 328, Tribune.

PRESSMAN — EXPERIENCED, FOR LABEL
and box work on Miehle large two color
press; open shop; forty-eight hour week;
steady work. Apply at once.
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY,
Carton Factory, Momence, Ill.

PRESSMAN—MAN WHO CAN HANDLE 2
Millers and Gordon and produce good work;
prefer man desiring interest in business;
North suburbs; must be a worker; salary to
suit. Address L S 537, Tribune.

PRESS OPERATOR—CARVER. MUST BE
exp. Address S P 236, Tribune.

PRINTERS—FIRST CLASS DAILY NEWS-
paper. Make up man, Linotype operators,
high grade commercial job printers; also
cylinder lock up and line up men. Highest
wages. Permanent situations to competent
men, in one of Chicago's largest and best
open shops. Reply must give references,
phone number, address and when can report
for work. Address S K 75, Tribune.

PRINTER—ROUND MAN, SMALL
shop; $45 start. Dor. 3567 for appt.

PROOF READER.
Gentile, North Sider, educated to read and
edit highly technical auto. mechanical, and
electrical service bulletin. Address S P 250,
Tribune.

PROOF READER—ADVERTISING TYPOG-
raphy shop; excellent opening for proof
reader. Must have general shop experience.
Union shop, night work. Address S S 226,
Tribune.

TUTOR, COMPANION—FOR HIGH SCHOOL
boy; congenial. Address P 313, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
RADIO SERVICE MEN;
Experienced in servicing R. C. A. sets,
Brunswick and Victor combination. Do not
apply unless you have the above qualifica-
tions. Room 1000, 64 E. Jackson-blvd.

LYON & HEALY, INC.

RADIO SERVICE MAN — EXPERIENCED;
must have own tools. MILLER BROS.,
11241 Michigan-av.

REPAIR MAN—UNDERWOOD TYPEWRIT-
er. Must be good on rebuilding; give de-
tails of your experience. Address S P 90,
Tribune.

SHEET METAL WORKER — WITH SOME
experience in spinning; state salary wanted,
reference, and experience in detail; German
preferred; North Side manufacturer. Address
S P 253, Tribune.

SHOW CARD WRITER.
Experienced young man only for ladies'
ready to wear store in person or by
letter. THE MILLER-WOHL CO., 656
Broadway, Gary, Ind.

SPRINKLER ENGINEERS—DUE TO IN-
creased bus. we have openings in several
sections of country with steady employment
for capable sprinkler engineers for making
layouts; complete Viking Fire Prevention
Systems. The Viking Corp. Hastings, Mich.

SUPERINTENDENT.
Radio factory, Chicago; must have mod-
erate knowledge of electricity, especially de-
sign building and maintenance of tools and
dies; must understand factory management
and mass production; give experience and sal-
ary expected; absolutely confidential. Address
L L 505, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT — ARCHITECT'S CON-
struction for out of town 400 room, high
class hotel. Only those experienced this type
building. Write fully stating exp. with at
least 3 references. Good salary. Address L P
68, Tribune.

TAILOR—ON LADIES' WORK AND ALSO
must know how to work on fur coats.
1301 Howard-st. Rogers Park 0703.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER — CAPABLE OF
taking charge of punch press dept. and es-
timating costs. Phone Diversey 4504.

UPHOLSTERER FOREMAN.
to take charge of shop out of town. Good
opportunity. State exp. and salary expected.
Address P 576, Tribune.

WANTED.
GORDON FEEDERS.
H. S. McCRACKEN BOX AND LABEL CO.,
2640 S. Rhields-av.

WATCHMAKER, FIRST CLASS, FOR
Muskegon, Mich. Must be expert on Swiss
watches. Permanent position. State salary,
and references. Address K J 33, Tribune.

WATCH MAKER AND

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

COTTON GOODS SALESMEN

One of New York's largest converters of general line of wash goods and rayon and silk mixtures requires live wire salesmen for Middle West and Western territory; only men with large following among retail buyers and who can show results by past experience will receive consideration; drawing account against commission. Write fully in confidence, A. W., 1229 Longacre Building, New York.

DO YOU WANT TO DRIVE A CADILLAC?

Do you want a beautiful home—to make trips—to enjoy luxuries—have a large bank account? 16 of my former salesmen are now earning over $100,000 a year. 3 now with me will earn over $20,000 this year. 25 more are earning more than they ever did and they are happy because they are making money.

The average man is afraid of himself. He underestimates his ability. I have helped others out of the rut. I can still do it. See me—it may be a new start for you.

MR. BLACKSHERE, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

DRUG SALESMEN.
Good proposition.
CALL BOULEVARD 1347.

EXPERIENCED CLUB SALESMEN.

We want the ten best producers for a new, high grade club membership campaign. This is a select, exclusive proposition. Only men of experience, personality, and good character will be employed.

If you can qualify, kindly be at our office at 9 a. m. sharp Monday morning for general explanation and moving pictures. Personal interviews after meeting.

Arnold Joerns Organization,
360 North Wrigley Bldg.

COLLEGE MEN—ADVERTISING; EXCEL opportunity. Address P 489, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY SALESMAN—A very unusual opportunity for man trained to sell modern office records and equipment to fit the users' needs. H. NIEDECKEN CO., Milwaukee.

Coupon Salesman—Photo.

Old timer, we want you. Positively best offer in town. Hoffman, 1 W. Washington.

DISTRIBUTORS—IN THE UNITED STATES and Canada for the new Speed-o-Marker. Wonderful opportunity to obtain exclusive territory. Write for particulars. THE SPEED-O-MARKER MFG. CO., 4020 Navahoe-rd., Cleveland, O.

DISTRIBUTORS—WITH ROUTE, TO HANDLE new 10c specialty as side line. Call Sun. 9-12, 200 E. Jefferson, Ex. 401. Ph. Hyd. 4366.

EARN MONEY WITH YOUR AUTO.

I can use several clean-cut well-dressed men with cars. Those qualifying will be given a permanent position where the compensation will be above the average. Call Monday after 10 A. M.

GENERAL MANAGER,
ROOM 919,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

EARN $8 EVERY HOUR.
SELL XMAS CARDS.

Sell the best known line in America. We pay unusually large commissions. Cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect daily in person or write. SAMPLE BOOK FREE. THE PROCESS ENGRAVING COMPANY.

Town wide office, 208 W. Jackson-blvd.
North Side office, 4554 Broadway.
South Side office, 6054 Cottage Grove-av.

EARN $12-$15 DAILY.
-SELL-

Our Per. Enz. Xmas "CARDS OF BEAUTY," Name engraved. COM. BIG. We also mfr. BOX asst. "BEAUTY" cards, lined envel.

SELL 21 CARDS, $1.

COSTS 50C. FINEST PROP. U. S. A. LOW PRICED ACT BIG. Write for Sales Kit. GOLDEN BEAMS, 1104 S. Wabash-av.

EARN $20 A DAY.

Establish an income for life selling for $1 a year, a $1,500 accident policy. See or write for free outfit. Call 9 to 10 a. m. or 6 to 8 p. m.

EARN $2,000 TO $4,000 YEARLY, FULL or spare time. Sell guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses. Commission weekly. Big demand. We deliver. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EXCLUSIVE STATE TERRITORY and $75 per week drawing account against commissions to high grade men with cars who can qualify. Automobile accessory mfr. Call after 4 p. m. 263 N. California.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN.

Nationally known company wants an experienced salesman to organize distributors and assist in sales of high pressure specialties; liberal education products. Exclusive territory and exceptional opportunity for well trained man with technical or mechanical training. Drawing account and commission. State age, education, business experience in detail; references and must be accompanied by clear photograph [post card photo will do]. Note—Strictly confidential. Address Secretary,
THE CINCINNATI BALL CRANK CO.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

JOIN

successful selling organization
improved real estate
GLATT PRICE,
8026 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

LARGE MANUFACTURER COMPLETE line pricing systems sold every retailer for pricing merchandise on shelves, counter and window, wants exclusive distributors in Illinois and adjoining states. Systems retail $4.90 only. Distributor's profit $2.40 each system. No high pressure selling. As required, merchants today realize benefits visibly priced merchandise. Unusual opportunity secure exclusive selling rights for big money quick selling proposition. Free trial offer given. Write or wire full details. President, A Nottingham Bldg., Boston.

MAINTENANCE
PAINT SALESMAN

Who is tired of the road. The fastest growing firm in the industry raised AAA1, has excellent city territory for experienced salesman to sell maintenance trade and painting contractors. Only high type, ambitious man who can show clean record will be considered. Satisfactory financial arrangement. Our men living in Chicago know of this adv. Address L P 260, Tribune.

MAN—WITH A CAR; MUST
know city; good salary and
commission. Apply Outman,
5105 Milwaukee-av.

MAN—25 TO 40 YEARS,

to learn appraising and solicit real estate loans; prefer man who has had real estate experience; excellent opportunity for hustler; state age, experience, references, and salary. Address S P 245, Tribune.

MAN

with selling experience; I have a proposition that will make you $10 a day for five hours' work. Come in and I'll show you. Room A, bank floor, 115 S. Dearborn-st.

MAN—SPECIALTY, TO CARRY SIDELINE of infant's soft soles and learn walk shoes. Must have established territory. Liberal commission. Address The Berger Shoe Co., 5820 Madison-rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—YOUNG, TO CALL ON STATE-ST. stores with line of baby caps; salary $20 and 2% com.; will raise $25 to $30 first year; state exp. and full part. Address P 518, Tribune.

MAN—ACTIVE TO BOOK ORDERS FOR large concern shrubs, roses, ornamental and fruit trees; part or full time; experience unnecessary; pay weekly; free equipment. F. C. NURSERIES, Newark, N. Y.

MAN—SINGLE WITH OR WITHOUT CAR, to travel Wisconsin with manager; sell and learn sales; experience unnecessary; salary and commission; expenses advanced. 909 S. Wabash, Rm. 300. MR. HANNER.

MAN—TO SOLICIT PUPILS FOR MUSIC school; exp. unnecessary. Tribune.

MANAGER

Experienced in direct selling; tailoring or clothing experience preferred, but not essential; must have had experience in managing a sales force and be able to go out of town. We pay salary and bonus. If you make good, earnings will run from $8,000 to $15,000. Write a complete letter about yourself; strictly confidential. Address S B 86, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP SALESMEN—RESTAURANT and cafe campaigns. Liberal comm. and leads. Address G O 115, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

I Want an
Experienced
DIVISION MANAGER.

I Will Give You
SALARIES FOR YOUR SALESMEN.

Your own individual advertising appropriation.

Co-operation and support not equal anywhere else.

YOU WILL HAVE

Best established name and reputation of any real estate firm in Chicago.

Finest subdivision property within city limits of Chicago.

An abundance of leads, fresh from our mailing each day.

SEE ME PERSONALLY.
E. R. REDLICH,
President,
HINKAMP & COMPANY,
12TH FLOOR.
100 W. Monroe-st.

I
WANT
A
REAL MANAGER.

In real estate in the greatest development in Cook county. The man who gets this position will have to show that he is a producer. For a real man I have plenty of work to keep you busy.

Business is fine with us, for we have the property and leads that get production. Call

L. McMILLAN,
Franklin 4646.

I WANT ONE GOOD MAN

to help me put over a new idea never before used in Chicago, but proven beyond question in the east. I pay $20 apiece to name givers on sales. My appointment makers qualify prospects and this man will be given four of these a day who are waiting for him to call, knowing what he has to sell. This man must have the vision to sell an idea and be a convincing talker. A fast money deal.

H. JAMES VANBUSKIRK,
Suite 312, 81 E. Madison-st.

If You Are an Experienced
SALESMAN
We Want to Meet You.

A nationally known manufacturer, backed by national advertising, is in the market for an experienced salesman.

Here's what is wanted in the way of experience:

[1] A proved record covering at least 5 years on road. [2] Excellent reputation. [3] Ability to sell arge buyers and to work efficiently without constant supervision. If you can make this grade we want to see you.

Experience in selling roofing, insulation materials, or building supplies to jobbers and dealers within 400 miles of Chicago desirable.

All replies confidential. For present position will not be jeopardized.

Address L P 120, Tribune.

INVESTMENT
SALESMEN.

We are ready to market an investment with features never before offered in Chicago or any where else [NOT STOCKS NOR BONDS]. We have been in business twenty-five years in Chicago and are not experimenting. We have an opening created by this revolutionary step for a man with a record of achievement to enter the investment field.

He must be sincere, industrious, and, above all, have moral stamina to back his own judgment. Give full details in reply. If you qualify you will be given an outstanding opportunity for co-operation to help make a success far above the ordinary. Address O B 67, Tribune.

ITALIAN SPEAKING MAN

GOOD SAL., COMMISSION AND BONUS. Must be neat appearing and well educated. Full sales co-operation. See Mr. Giovanelli, Suite 1203, 109 N. Dearborn.

ILLINOIS REPRESENTATIVE SELLING household specialties, general insecticides, package fertilizers, disinfectants, plumbing chemical specialties, liquid soap, deodorants; experience preferred; drawing account and commission. Reply in detail to E. S. Johnson, 140 Liberty-st., New York City.

INSURANCE MEN.

Accident-Health, non-beatable policies. G. H. Horstman, 1 E. Wabash-av.
Call 9:30 to 12.

ITALIAN SALESMEN

To take care of our Italian trade in the city. Apply after 10:30 a. m., Mr. Castilli, Room 1514, 134 N. La Salle-st.

IT'S A TOUGH
SALES PROPOSITION
but
IT PAYS
ACCORDINGLY.

An advertising medium is looking for a salesman who can sell. He must be able to write big contracts.

He must be able to meet bankers, manufacturers and merchants on a basis that will win their respect and secure business.

Unless you have a successful selling record don't apply.

Because this is not an easy job the successful applicant will receive a very worthwhile salary to start and increases as he merits them.

If you are interested in a real selling job with commensurate pay, write me a letter that will sell us on you.

Address L P 104, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Manufacturers' Specialty
Salesmen.

A large manufacturer has several good territories open to ambitious above the average experienced specialty salesmen in Chicago, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois territory.

Our products are a big line of high grade specialties that sell to established MERCHANTS on long time basis.

Our business is larger now than ever in our 51 years in business. Our large nation-wide sales force makes from $400 to $1,500 a month above expenses, and commissions are paid on receipts of order.

This is not Real Estate, Insurance, Stocks, Club, etc., but a high grade merchandising proposition.

Excellent opportunity for promotion to a district sales manager awaits men who can prove their ability due to a recent change in our distributing methods. If you want a permanent connection and want to grow with a growing, strongly established company, call H. E. SMITH, State 8700, Morrison Hotel, for appointment, Monday only, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. He will train men selected while in the city.

MEMBERSHIP SOLICITORS

Men of neat appearance, for commercial organization; excellent proposition for those that possess business. Call Rm. 416, 1425 S. Racine-av.

MEN!
DO YOU NEED
A THOUSAND DOLLARS?

Now and then, as the years roll around toward the holiday season, some of us feel as though we'd like to say, as Rip Van Winkle till it's all over. That's because of the slender bank roll. To give us Christmas is great—if you have something to give with. If it should happen that you need a thousand dollars extra this year, whether you are

ENGINEER,
FOREMAN,
SHIPPING CLERK,
RETIRED BUSINESS,
LABOR UNION LEADERS,
SUPERINTENDENTS, ETC.,

or whatever your walk in life, if you want to make a substantial amount of money during the next few months write me a letter or postal card for an interview.

Address P B 313, Tribune.

MEN OVER 45 YEARS OLD

We have a special opportunity for men along in years—between the ages of 45 and 60. We do not consider these men as to old to start with us for our special work for they are just at the desirable age to cash and make real money.

We can place 6 such men in permanent territories north of Madison-st. at once and will cooperate in a 100% way to insure immediate success. Address L P 208, Tribune.

MEN—RAPID GROWTH OF OUR BUSINESS calls for still more men. Average earnings of our men over $80 weekly. We want men who can quickly become capable of handling bigger jobs with us. Prefer young married men. Unlimited opportunity. Permanent work. No travel. Must have car. Tell us your qualifications in confidence. Written applications only. H. N. SELLING, 1238 Fullerton-av., Chicago.

MEN—A NEW ONE.

Immediate earnings; something you will be interested in; not Stocks, Bonds, City Subdivisions, Insurance; it's different, and a new way of working which assures results. If you've been looking for the right thing—a chance to get in business—can't afford to pass this up; long est. company; limited number of openings at this time. Mr. Smith, suite 763, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

MEN—EARN $65 WEEKLY.

Well dressed men of sales experience who need to realize money at once. If you are responsible we have a job for you in Chicago or any territory. See Mr. McGIFF, Room 800, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

MEN—COMPETENT AND INTELIGENT TO solicit tenants for new loop office bldg. The kind that can gain an audience with the heads of large firms. This offers a good opportunity to one wishing to become interested in real estate. Nominal salary and commission. Address S P 83, Tribune.

MEN—6, TO SELL NEW SPECIALTY TO merchants. Choice of good salary or commission. Position permanent. Continuous, substantial business from repeat business. Experience unnecessary. Standard Mfg. Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Men—10, for Special Work.

Must qualify as solicitors; no experience required; salary and commission to those selected. Apply for appointment, Nicholas Hardware Co., 5725 W. Chicago-av.

MEN—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING BEAUTIful Xmas and New Year signs to stores; write at once for information. Imperial Signs, 379 Bridge-st., Brooklyn, New York.

MEN—PROFITABLE, PERMANENT EMployment. Sell guaranteed nursery stock. Big demand. Commission paid weekly. Pay-lens Sons' Nursery, Desk 17, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—$12 DAILY: SELL NEW LINEN TABLECLOTH; can be washed like oilcloth; no laundering; SAMPLES, 800 Clark-st., Chicago.

MEN—AMBITIOUS; CAN BE DONE PART time; give exp. Address P 527, Tribune.

MEN—GOOD BUTTER AND EGG SALESmen. Apply Monday morning, 1308 Wentworth.

MIDDLE WEST
MANUFACTURER

of children's, misses', and growing girls' shoes, whose line is well known, is expanding its sales organization. It will be glad to receive applications from shoe salesmen who have a retail following. We have openings in Iowa, Ohio, W. Va., Ky., Ark., Okla., Tex., Neb., Kas., Mo. Our salesmen know about this advertisement. Write in strict confidence, giving full details as to lines carried. Address K J 28, Tribune.

MOP AND BROOM SALESMAN—MUST BE experienced in that line and know the trade. Address K H 4, Tribune.

Neighborhood Salesmen.

2 men, with or without sales experience, to call on necessary commodity in North Side neighborhood. Applicants must be over 24 years old. Call Monday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

General Manager,
2201 Addison-st.

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED.

$7 to $10 daily to willing workers, with or without exp.; full or part time; not real est. Call at once, 210 E. Randolph, 7th floor.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

desires to communicate with a clean cut man, 25 to 45 years old, ambitious to improve his future; commission basis. S. Frederickson, Room 803, 30 N. La Salle-st.

NORTH SIDE SALESMEN.

Are you making as much money as you are worth or want. If you are not, come in and see me at once and I will show you the one place in Chicago where your efforts and time will make you real money. MR. FIKE, 64 W. Randolph, suite 1025.

OIL BURNER DISTRIBUTOR—ALL TYPES; thousands showing tremendous fall savings; Behrsin Universal Oil Burner Co., 709 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles Cal.

ONE OPPORTUNITY
IN A THOUSAND.

Salesman who is absolutely genuine and capable of securing real results, can make an exceptional connection with a well known and reputable corporation. We desire the services of a forceful, experienced toilet goods salesman who is now employed, owns his own car, has a drug store following in the State of Ohio, Pennsylvania or Illinois and whose record is unquestionably clean. Our position holds unlimited possibilities. It assures the man who can qualify of an annual income of not less than $7,500 and should appeal to the responsible type of salesman. Our unique and advertising program has the unqualified support of all druggists. We have one product that is positively a world winner. Give age, experience, references and telephone number. Address K J 15, Tribune.

PACKAGE MACHINERY.

Well established company wants Chicago representative on commission basis only, apply for personal interview. D. E. M. Address L P 296, Tribune.

PAINT SALESMAN—PINCH HITTING, HIGH grade; will pay liberally for new local jobber and dealer accounts. Write fully. Address L P 290, Tribune.

PART TIME WORKERS.

Men and women. Real live proposition; not real estate. Chicago Bldg. Service Corp., 1637 W. Roosevelt-rd. Phone Roosevelt 5039 and 5042.

Pharmaceutical Salesman

to sell ethical line to established physician trade in western Michigan; must be experienced and have car; we want a man who is not afraid of work and who is interested in making high earnings. Geo. A. Breon, 1018 So. Wabash-av., Chicago.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

PERMANENT POSITIONS.
FRESH LEADS DAILY

from newspaper advertising. Big demand for small acre farms close in. We specialize in them. Also build for our customers on small monthly payments. Furnish auto with driver and pay good commission promptly. Real salesman can make $1,000 per mo. or better. See Mr. Olson, Director of Personnel, R. 906, 134 N. La Salle, 9 to 5.

PERMANENT CONNECTION.

Well educated, who have forceful personality, confidence in themselves, know how to analyze and are interested in marketing unusually attractive cooperative apartment project, can make valuable connection with well known reputable brokerage house. Bond or stock experience desirable.

See MR. SEIFERT
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200.

PIANO SALESMAN.

Cable Piano Co. can place a man on a liberal straight commission basis in a store where he can make some real money provided he is an experienced piano salesman, active and enterprising. This store is located in a small city within a hundred miles of Chicago.

Apply by letter only stating age, experience and where successful record has been made. Address M8, 1020K, General Manager's office, 301 S. Wabash-av.

PIANO SALESMEN.

Thoroughly experienced, steady position. Salary and commission. A. L. Owen Music Co., 4736 N. Racine, Edgewater 7600.

PRINTING SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN EXcellent opportunity with a well established party. Address S P 68, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—WITH CLIENTELE in w. side shop, auto. presses. Int. in firm for hustler. Address O 181, Tribune.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Security man for work out of state; high credentials necessary. Phone Sunday or Monday, Brunswick 4846.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN TAKE NOTICE—New fascinating game EXCITEMENT. Can be used by all states; $200 weekly easy. One minute sales talk. Pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

RADIO SALESMAN WTD.

by nationally known speaker mfr.; must have exp. selling radio to midwestern jobbers. Traveling part time. Christian not over 40 yrs. old. Salary and expenses. Applications confidential. Phone Mr. Bennett, Rand. 3234, Monday a. m., for appointment.

RADIO SALESMEN

Thoroughly experienced, steady position. Salary and commission. A. L. Owen Music Co., 4736 N. Racine. Edgewater 7600.

RAZOR SHARPENER SALESMEN—ATTENTION! If you have ever sold sharpeners you can make a fortune with our Super-Keen, the sensational magnetic blade sharpener! New! Absolutely different! Wildfire demand! Write quick! THE SUPER-KEEN MFG. CO., Salisbury, N. C.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

Quit hoping that you will soon do business. These hopes may have already cost you money, and remember you do not make money with hopes; it is only made with accomplishment. We have worked out a plan of selling which will assure you a good income. Our wonderful new quarters, our properties, surrounded by fashionable homes, on a leading street and highway, our high commissions, our wonderful corporation, and our direct inquiry leads, plus our wonderful method of selling, will change your hopes into a reality.

Ask to see me personally.
NORMAN ALEXANDROF,
Director of Sales
[South Side Division]
A. A. LEWIS & COMPANY,
3d Fl., 208 W. Washington.

REAL ESTATE
SALESMEN.

Three year 6% interest bearing certificate with every purchase.

Just think of it—instead of charging 6% interest on deferred payment, we guarantee 6% interest in cash on every dollar your client deposits in the bank for the purchase of his property; by comparison the purchaser is assured 36% plus in three years in doing business with this company.

Do you realize what this means? Income producing property without depreciation or worries and bonus and full participation in the unearned increment that accrues to the property while he purchases on deferred payment without cost to the purchaser whatsoever.

The greatest investment ever offered in Chicago or elsewhere. We do not want the raff, we want several capable salesmen who are big enough to appreciate the value of our service to the buying public and client properly. Leads furnished. Good pay assured.

Suite 1514. 134 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE
SALES PEOPLE

TO SELL ON BUDGET PLAN.
Near in, close to lake North Shore property, wooded, landscaped, highly restricted, and directly on the North Shore Electric transportation.

SALARY AND COMMISSION
or
HIGH STRAIGHT COMMISSION.

We also have a training department for men who desire to learn the Real Estate Business.

Hughes, Brown, Moore Corp.
337 Conway Bldg.,
111 W. Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—TO OPERATE exclusive in the New North Side. Our equipment is the best in Chicago. Call and investigate. You will be attracted by the assistance this office offers.
NOT SUBDIVISION. MR. BECKWITH.

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 8147.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Austin firm offers excellent opportunity to alert, ambitious man experienced in trading. Apply Monday or Tuesday mornings.
JOS. S. SHODIN & CO., REALTORS,
5605 W. Division-st. Phone Mansfield 3848.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—WITH AUTOmobile to sell new homes and home sites adjoining the Itasca Country Club. Unusually large commissions.
B. B. LOVER & CO., 69 W. Washington.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN,
MUST BE LIVE WIRE.
Rm. 1604, 134 N. La Salle.

R. E. SALESMEN—TO SELL ATTRACTIVE home, bldg. proposition, helps lot sales. Address P 141, Tribune.

RENTING MAN

For large loop office building, 30 to 35 years, thoroughly experienced. State salary, ref., etc. Address L P 295, Tribune.

RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE—TO HANdle line of jerseys and knitted novelty cloths for dress manufacturers; only those well acquainted with the local cutting up trade need apply; references. Address P 430, Tribune.

RUSSIAN SPEAKING MAN.

An exceptional opportunity is offered by Chicago's leading firm of its kind to a native Russian to enter America's largest business. Wonderful remuneration, with all cooperation to work with experienced executives.

MR. DOUVAN,
ROOM 915,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

SALES MANAGER
AND SALESMEN

wanted by leading Detroit realtor who will open office in Chicago for sale of well located Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, subdivisions. Property sold on unlimited contracts; 10% down, 1% monthly, including interest. Full co-operation and liberal cash commission. Firm property and price will stand rigid investigation. Address K H 32, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN.

Internationally known manufacturer in an established territory in south with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, for an experienced salesman with real sales ability, to sell a nationally advertised line of merchandise. This position offers an exceptional opportunity for a man with sales ability, and is worth yearly about $5,000 net, based on substantial salary, commission, and expenses. Record both as to salesmanship and character must stand closest investigation. Only one who has had experience in selling nationally advertised product to retail establishments and has been successful in securing their utmost co-operation will be considered. In reply state in detail age, experience, references, phone number. No references will be used until after interview. Address S A 52, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

New department of old established Chicago company requires 6 clear headed, intelligent salesmen to fill "ground floor" openings. Give four character references to contact directors. Address S K 71, Tribune.

SALESMAN,
STEEL PARTITIONS.

A New York company will shortly open a Chicago office for the sale of Lupton Office and Industrial Steel Partition. We want a salesman capable of taking charge of branch later. Prefer man experienced in steel partitions, shelving or lockers. Reply by letter, giving age, experience, past earnings, and any other pertinent facts. Also give number; communication, salary or drawing account against commissions. Address R J 22, Tribune.

SALESMEN—THE NOVELITY ADVERTISING CO., Coshocton, Ohio, has several good openings for active salesmen desiring full time, permanent employment. Unlimited manufacturers of advertising specialties, calendars, leather and cloth goods. High rate commissions. Weekly advances. Arranging territories now for 1928. Actual sales experience necessary. Car desirable. State age, experience, territory preferred. Give three references. Address L. C. GLOVER, Sales Manager.

SALESMEN—SELL E-LEC-TRE; NEW, NOVel, durable, complete Xmas item; sell with eight Mazda lights, to stores, banks, hotels, restaurants and for home decoration. Sell gift and electrical appeal, drug and candy stores the sensational magnetic blade sharpener! New! Absolutely different! Wildfire demand! Write quick! THE SUPER-KEEN MFG. CO., Salisbury, N. C.

SALESMEN—THREE MEN WHO HAVE HAD experience calling on cities, desire to get associated with old established investment house; ability to advise clients about investments and insurance; this is not selling bonds or stocks. Write in detail, giving full qualifications; salary and commission. Address L P 143, Tribune.

SALESMAN — ACQUAINTED WITH THE heating trade, both jobbers and fitters, to handle a well known line of automatic steam traps; will assume valves; established concern; give full particulars in your reply as to age, experience, salary desired and references; if you will not consider application. Address L P 169, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
SALARY

and commission; good appearance, sales experience. MR. BURGESS, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMEN—SUIT AND OVERCOAT, $29.50. Two suits or any two garments, $29.50. Want live wires to sell. Experience unnecessary. Our salesmen making big money. Extra large selling samples. Write or wire for territory. National Broadway Clothes, Broadway at Spring-st., New York.

SALESMEN WILL YOU INVEST $1 TO find the quickest selling 5c confection? Your profit 90% cash every sale. No waiting. Sales are repeated. Big enough exclusive, New, no competition. Big money and territory. Act quick. World's Product Co., Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN—WELL ACQUAINTED WITH INfants' wear, dry goods jobbers and department stores, carry good line of carriage covers, infants' coats, and bunting for well known New York manufacturer; salary against commissions. Give references. Write A. F., 1220 Longacre Building, New York.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS, TO SELL POPUlar, fast selling steel wagon and doll business building plan to retail, jobber men earning $100 weekly. Full commission on repeats. A cleanup for live wires until Christmas. THE BUSINESS BUILDERS, 4th floor, 116 S. Green-st.

SALESMAN—YOUNG, WITH GREASE AND oil experience, to sell well advertised product in Chicago territory; splendid commission; permanent position with 30 year old company; an excellent opportunity. Address L H 430, Tribune.

SALESMAN—YOUNG MAN, BY MEDIUM sized printing concern. Must be able to control some volume of business; also do estimating, buy stock, engravings, etc. Give full particulars, wages and experience in confidence. Address O K 509, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

A few neat appearing men to cash in on our sales campaign. See full page ad, back page, part one, Sunday Tribune. Ask for Mr. Harrington, 832 W. 63d-st.

SALESMEN—$50 WEEK AND EXPENSES. Carolina manufacturer will appoint permanent salesman here to introduce new patented specialty. Sensational selling plan just introduced; give street, phone number and reference. Address K J 7, Tribune.

SALESMEN—AAA-1 OPPORTUNITY— Make from $150 to $350 wkly. with our specialty. Others doing it. Big commission; all mail order repeat bus. cred. your acct., state exp. Write quick. Don't delay. Territory open out. Chgo. Address K J 30, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR, for Chicago and middle west territory; strictly com. basis; must furnish references first letter. Advance seekers do not apply. No objection carrying one nonconflicting line. Address L P 125, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE CHAIR MANufacturer wishes representative in Chicago, commission basis. Furnish references and how soon can start work. Address K J 35, Tribune.

SALESMAN—GOOD SIDE LINE FOR CHICago, Ind., Wis., Iowa and Ill., calling on jobbers and retailers of notions with comp. line of sewing items, snoot silk, etc. Commis.; act now. Address P 149, Tribune.

SALESMEN—THIS IS REAL ESTATE, BUT how different! Remarkable proposition, remarkable values, plenty of leads. A real deal for keen men. Apply Monday, 10 to 12, 337 W. Madison, Room 403.

SALESMEN—EVERY MERCHANT YOUR regular customer. Easiest sold article. Used by millions. Hustlers build tremendous repeat business. Elcor Products, Dept. 24, Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN — CALLING ON HARDWARE, drug or grocery trade, main or side line. Only experienced need consider, as this is unusual line with wonderful repeating, income. Gellman Mfg. Co., Rock Island, Ill.

SALESMEN—MAKING SMALL TOWNS, $50 extra weekly easily made. Ideal side line. New idea. No sale, no samples. Application by mail only. KENNEY, 700 E. 40th, Dept. 29, Chicago.

SALESMEN—"CHICAGO" DRY BATTERIES, made right in Chicago, offers a splendid opportunity to a salesman calling on radio trade in Chicago and vicinity. See Mr. Berger, 1 S. Clinton-st.

SALESMEN $10 TO $50 PER DAY SELLing our new anti-freeze solution for automobile radiators. ACME OIL CORPORATION, 189 N. Clark, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN — CALLING ON HARDWARE, plumbing, and heating trade, to sell fittings as side line, on commission basis. JOHN GROH & SON, 3850 Gylpin-pl., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—BAKERS' SUPPLIES FOR EST. route in W. Iowa and Neb.; must live on the line. See MR. BLACKMER, 1017 Washington-blvd.

SALESMEN — TO SELL IMPORTED HOSiery direct to consumer; easy selling line; liberal commissions; whole or spare time. Address L P 134, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CITY PERMANENT COMmission only. Can earn $5000 and over a month. Give age and exp. Address L P 136, Tribune.

SALESMEN — DO YOU WANT TO MAKE $150 to $200 weekly? Write us. STA-DE-LIE LOUIS NOVELTY CO., 1504 S. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN — WHO WILL INTERVIEW 10 merchants daily can make $500 mo. with our plan. Sells itself. No investment. SALES STIMULATORS, CEDAR GROVE, WIS.

SALESMEN—EXP. BIG GRANDE VALLEY biz money now; low rate excursion; call, sellers, shrubs, roses, trees. Cottage Grove Nurseries Corp., 9300 Cottage Grove-av. [over bank]. Chgo. 0316.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON DEPARTMENT and chain stores to sell window display and theatrical fabrics. Apply Tuesday, 9 a. m., SOLOMON, 1123 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN — CALLING ON MILLINERY trade, to sell electric hat blocks and stretchers. References required. BOBBERT ELECTRIC MFG. CO., 813 E. 43d-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—FRATERNALLY ALLIED TO sell lodges specialty; big demand. Address S T 462, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELL STOCK FEEDING MOlasses to feed dealers and farmers; must have auto. Federal Feed Prod. Co., St. Louis.

SALESMEN—SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR; calling on retail stores; local manufacturer. Address L P 265, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR. FINANCIALLY responsible, sell rural trade. Liberal comm. Permanent position. Address K J 27, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED 12 SET-UP paper box business; steady position for right party. Address S K 424, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

We have the best deal now selling in Chicago.

We want aggressive salesmen who are used to earning $250 per week or more.
LET US SHOW YOU
FRANK HALL STEPHENS
ORGANIZATION,
ROOM 1317, 155 N. CLARK-ST.

SALESMAN—WANT MAN TAKE FULL charge selling organization. This connection should be worth $500 a week and up. Address O 336, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Just out. Cleverest thing yet. If you can't knock out $200 a week with our new appointment making scheme you don't belong in the selling game. This is primarily for Real Estate Salesmen, but every one ought to give it a trial. See GUY GUTHRIE WOOLEY, Suite 312 Willoughby Bldg., Corner of Madison and Michigan.

SALESMEN.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE TO HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES FOR ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN, MICHIGAN AND INDIANA. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. NO INVESTMENT. OUR MEN MAKE FROM $50 TO $100 PER WEEK. WRITE TO DEPARTMENT 40 FOR INFORMATION. STRAUS & SCHRAM, 1105 W. 43TH-ST.

SALESMEN—
FOR CITY AND STATE.

Webster's New International Dictionary, with reference history of the world, is the best seller on the market; leads furnished; write or call
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.,
2500 Prairie-av.
Chicago.

SALES MANAGER

Who is willing to work with men. Must be a man of good character and have lived in Chicago for 5 yrs. or more. Good future for right man. Call in person only. See GEO. ELMORE of
H. W. ELMORE CO.,
Room 3225, 29 E. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—IF YOU COULD OFFER A business man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a gross, at prices less than he pays his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you like to have a real sales proposition? Easy Sales, big commissions. MR. HOBBS, Sales Mgr., 83 Murray-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—SELL NEW ATTRACTIVE line business stationery in colors, $10-$20 daily. Crescent Specialty Printers, Logansport, Ind.

SALESMAN—TO SELL BAKERS' SUPPLIES on established Chicago route; full line, well known house. State experience fully, address S J 242, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$160 MONTH AND EXPENSES selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMAN — LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE for strong line of lamp shade trimmings, commission basis. State full particulars. Address K J 18, Tribune.

SALESMEN — PUNCHBOARD: NEWEST deals, bottom prices. Full commission on repeats. Parkview Specialties, Great Western Prod. Co., D 2, 1508 Troost, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—WELL ESTABLISHED, EASY selling article; unlimited prospects; full or part time; average $10 per day easily. Mr. Lynch, R. 482, 222 W. Adams-st.

SALESMEN—25 ONLY DOWNTOWN HOTEL trade; exclusive product; age 35-45; good appearance; comm., bonus. Room 531, 230 S. Dearborn-st. L. L. & G.

SALESMEN—EXP. HARDLINE NATIONALLY known lines; decorative plaster and fabric lath; excl. terr.; exc. returns. SALES MANUAL, 3734 37th-st., North Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—$15 DAILY ADVANCED SELLing Stock Muslin Signs to garages, resmain, sideline; no competition. Address K H 44, Tribune.

SALESMEN — SOMETHING NEW; NECESsity; sells $7.50; costs $1; big rep.; write for sam. Merchants Assn., Pontiac Bldg., Chgo.

SALESMEN — $3 COMMISSION ON $7.50 guaranteed article; merchants buy 2 or more; outfit free. Address K H 43, Tribune.

SALESMEN, SOLICITORS—A DOLLAR HARvest, money every night. Investigate. R. 615, 31 E. Madison.

SALESMEN—FORMER SUIT CLUB, BEST deal in town. No outfit. $10 for orders. Manhattan Fur Mfg. Co., 506 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR, CALL ON HARDware, furniture and store fixture houses and factories. Address S L 319, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED ON STORE fixtures; able to read plans and with some following. Address S F 613, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BOX LUNCH. ASK FOR MR. ESPY. 2355 N. Halsted-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

A man of genuine initiative and real ability, who has had at least five years actual selling experience, who can convince me that he has selling ability, can make a permanent connection with one of Chicago's oldest institutions, which should pay upwards of $7,000 yearly. If you are a drifter or professional job hunter don't waste your time.

I will interview men for this position only between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Monday. Call in person. Mail applications will not be considered.

RALPH E. PHILLIPS.
Suite 312, 81 E. Madison-st.

SALESMEN,
We Will Pay You a
SALARY AND COMMISSION.

A Selling plan that is a winner. Salesmen who will work according to our directions will make big money.

MR. NUDSON,
10 A. M. to Noon only.
HINKAMP & CO.,
100 W

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

TAILORING SALESMEN—TO SELL BEST tailor made clothes. Liberal commission. Ring & Wilson, 3450 Cottage Grv.-av.

WANTED.

A salesman with or without experience selling bungalows and two apartments. Also improved building lots northwest.

This is a position that will attract a high type man and is not merely a job. Want some one who can develop into an executive position. Compensation according to your worth. Address K S 471, Tribune.

WANTED.

3 first mortgage bond salesmen. See Mr. Healy after 10 a. m., suite 214, 134 N. La Salle.

What Kind of a Position Do You Want?

We are an established company. Our product is a necessity, nationally advertised—one that continually repeats, and is the leader in its field.

The territory we have open is a local one. The work is dignified. You will call upon an established clientele.

The average earnings of our men are from $80 to $125 a week, year in and year out.

We want a man who is neat appearing, who can furnish the best of character references, who has made a success in the selling field, and who appreciates that an opportunity of this nature with a reliable, established company, working on established trade, is something more than just a job.

You do not need experience in our line. We will train you.

If you are looking for a permanent position with a company you can be proud to be associated with, and can meet our qualifications regarding character, personality and ability, write us today. We shall be glad to interview you. Address P O 103, Tribune.

WERE YOU EVER OFFERED A GROCERY

store? If you are, my proposition is better. Let us tell you how you can handle groceries, auto oil, tires, and paint outside Chicago. No investment in stock; big pay. Write today for our "Show me." HITCHCOCK HILL CO., Wholesale Grocers, 30 Kinzie, Dept. 320, Chicago.

WHICH WILL YOU DO?

Fight hard for each sale, or sell with a plan that produces steady, consistent sales and income winter and summer?

Formerly anybody could make big money selling real estate.

Today you can make even more money—BUT only with different, newer sales methods.

Our Sales Plan not only teaches you these new methods but helps you make sales at once. It's simple, backed by 17 years of successful experience.

And it means the difference to you between slow, hard selling and a steady flow of profitable sales.

Ask about it. See

MR. HANAUER,

332 S. Michigan-av. Suite 1750.

WORK AND ADVANCE.

Salesmen experienced in the direct selling field, calling on mothers in Chicago and outside territory, introducing the greatest pre-school training system for small youngsters, known as Playskool. The Home Kindergarten. This is not books, but real juvenile furniture, equipped with standard educational material, sold on liberal partial payment plan. Good leads, no competition, attractive commission with opportunity for advancement to district managers. Backed by a company of over $2,000,000 million dollars. Write or call general sales manager, J. S. Playskool Division, Chicago office, room 302 450 E. Ohio-st.

$50 WKLY. TO START. STEADY WORK. Exp. unnec. Full or part time. Fairview Nurseries, Dept. AG, Geneva, N. Y.

$50 COMMISSION WEEKLY—SELLING northern grown nursery stock. Outfit free. All or part time. Keystone, New Galilee, Pa.

Agents.

SELL THE WORLD'S GREATEST TREASure, an amazing invention. Every home buys. Act as my purchasing agent. Be your own boss selling at same time. Unusual earnings guaranteed under my Money Selling plan. We furnish everything for your advancement. Write for great surprise. President, Lobl Mfg. Co., U-3, 307 Middleboro, Mass.

MAN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED TO take charge of western factory manufacturing upwards of 1,000 inner tubes per day on pole system. Must be able to handle men and be good on production costs. Give references, salary expected, etc., in first letter. Address P 7 359, Tribune.

MODERN LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURance Co. wants man betw. ages 25-50 to sell its health and accident insurance on monthly basis; liberal commission and good opportunity for advancement. Apply 9-12, 229 S. 63d., and 2355 W. 63d.

READ THIS.

Something special for the business house. Letter heads, envelopes, billheads, 1,000 thousand on 5,000 lots. J. WALLACE & CO., Printers, Dearborn 8184.

AGENTS—SOMETHING NEW: SECTIONAL shoe hangers. Handy place for shoes. Keeps them in shape. No shoe trees needed. Easy article to demonstrate and sell. Hartsock Co., Box 501, Spring Valley, Ill.

MAKE $125 WEEKLY SENSATIONALLY new, different Self-Wringing Mop. Women buy quick. Outfit free. Write quick. Dept. 1, Priced low, FREE samples offered. Delphos Mop Co., 2316-E Washington-st., Delphos, O.

MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING HOUSEdress and apron with sale of $5.95 dress. Smart styles. Stunning fabrics. Fast sellers. Free outfit. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. 1023, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS — BIG FALL, WINTER LINE ready. Men, women, sell guar. hosiery, wholesale prices direct. Exp. unnec. Big commissions. Big commn. Sample outfits. GLENRIDGE TEXTILES, 400 E. Fordham-rd., N. Y.

AGENTS—AMERICA'S GREATEST SENSAtion; 6 new record-breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits; write quick for details. United Service, 500 5th-av., New York.

AGENTS—GREATEST METAL SPECIALTY ever invented! Merchants amazed! Sensation wherever shown! Large commissions. Exclusive territory. Write quick! Print-O-Graph, 126 E. 31st., Flint, Mich.

EASY MONEY SELLING CHRISTMAS BOX assortments. Biggest $1.00 value of the season. 100% profit. Send 50c for sample or write for particulars free. Midland Arts Co. Dept. 450, Camden, O.

DON'T SELL FOR OTHERS; EMPLOY agts. yourself; make your own prod., toilet art. hsehld. specialties, etc.; 500% prof.; val. booklet free. Nail Scientific Labs., 1924W Broad, Richmond, Va.

LET ME ADD $30 A WEEK TO YOUR PAY without interfering with your present occupation. Interesting, pleasant work. Particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 7915 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN MAKING—sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 52 Wooster, Ohio.

JUST OUT—NEW PATENTED APRON; NO string or straps; $20 every day; over 100% profit; commission daily. Write for free offer. STA-PUT CO., Dept. 51, Louis Mo.

SOAP AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMple and terms to agents on our soaps, creams, extracts etc. LACASSIAN CO., Dept. 97 St. Louis, Mo.

NOW READY FOR DIRECT SELLING. Marvelous diamond rival; guaranteed to defy acid test. Agents can make $1000 weekly. RAJAH DIAMOND CO., Salisbury, N. C.

AGENTS—SELL 5C FAST SELLING CANDY specialties to stores. Big profits. Lorrac Products Co., Albany, N. Y.

Miscellaneous.

A HANDY MAN,

willing to listen and learn; state age and what you are doing now. Address L P 293, Tribune.

ORDERLY FOR OLD PEOPLE'S HOME—for institution in Savannah, Georgia; $55 month, room, board and laundry; all expenses paid. Write RAILROAD MEN'S HOME, Highland Park, Ill.

MEN.

I need ten men at once. Big money—quick action. MR. LARSON, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

MIDDLE AGED MAN.

Reliable and trustworthy. Apply to MR. RAHAN, 11th floor Consumer's Bldg., 220 S. State-st.

CHAUFFEUR—1ST CLASS; WHITE; IN private family. Must be careful driver, understand car, willing worker. Address S E 510, Tribune.

DRIVER—EXPER. FOR CLEANERS AND dyers; S. S.; must have some following. Good solicitor. State full particulars. Address H L 377, Tribune.

ASSISTANT MANAGER AND MATRON—Northwest Health Resort; married couple speaking German preferred. Address O 289, Tribune.

MEN—SALES EXPERIENCE; SALARY AND commission; honest, sober, reliable, not over 40 yrs. old; your qualifications in 1st letter. Own car and live in Chicago. Address S N 116 Tribune.

MAN — BY LEADING CASUALTY AND bonding company, experienced special agent to travel in Wisconsin. State age and whether married or single. Address O 340, Tribune.

MEN—NEED 5 MEN FOR SPARE TIME work two evenings a week. No selling. Apply between 7:00 and 7:30, Monday evening, Room 702, 53 W. Jackson-blvd., between 7:00 and 7:30 Monday evening.

Experienced Collector.

Experienced only need apply. 6624 S. Halsted.

WATCHMAN—MARRIED; NORTH SIDE industrial plant; state age, exp. and references. Address P 419, Tribune.

MEN — 3, YOUNG, FOR EXTRA WORK; must be now employed. For appointment CALL YARDS 4487.

MEN—GREATEST BUSINESS OPPORTUnity in Chicago for ambitious men. Ask for Nystuen, 43 E. Ohio. Superior 0976

LAUNDRY DRIVER — EXPERIENCED; prefer married man who speaks Jewish. Address P P 444, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

100% PROFIT ON EVERY SALE SELLING CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS IN BOX ASSORTMENTS. Our wonderful BOX ASSORTMENT is the finest published. Agents earn $2 to $4 per hour. We have a magnificent box assortment containing 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders, each with envelope, steel engraved, colored, paneled, and bordered. Sells for $1; costs 50c. Nothing ever sold begins to compare with the sale of CHRISTMAS BOX ASSORTMENTS. Write immediately for particulars and free samples. WILLIAM ART PUBLISHERS, 7 Water-st., Dept. 5, Boston, Mass.

POSITIVELY THE BEST AND MOST EFfective emergency mud hook on the market today. It pulls motorists out of mud, snow and sand. Strongly built. Extra heavy cross chains, easily attached to wheel. No jacks. Every car owner a prospect. One pair in the hands of user sells three more for agent. Repeat orders. Big profits to agent. Write today.

AMERICAN NON-SKID COMPANY.
612 Bryant Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—WE PAID ONE STUDEBAKER watch agent $1,070 in single month. Paid $225 to another for 22 hours spare time. We have a few choice openings this territory. Full time or part time. Sell famous Studebaker 21 Jewel Watches direct from factory to saving of 50% on easy payments. Latest thin model designs. Nationally advertised. No investment needed. We supply everything. Write today. STUDEBAKER WATCH COMPANY, Dept. 4618, South Bend, Indiana.

AGENTS—$14.95 DAILY IN ADVANCE. Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months Guaranteed Hosiery. 47 styles, 39 colors. Latest Ladies' Silk to Top Mens's Sport. Men's Fancies. XMAS SALE NOW ON. Experience unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use and FREE NEW PLAN. Mac-O-Chee Co., A66-743, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—SEND FOR CATALOG OF RUBber goods. Big, complete line—Aprons, Baby Goods, Sporting Goods, Garments, Gloves, Rubber Rugs, Chair Cushions, Shopping Bags, etc. 47 Quality Rubber Products, all wonderful sellers. $60 weekly is easy. Deal direct with factory at Rubber Center. Credit given. Write today. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 24 Bar-st., Akron, Ohio.

NO DULL TIME SELLING FOOD.
People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or exp. needed; contract sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case, and FREE SAMPLES for customers. Largest orders sure; exci. terr. Ask now. FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2303 Archer-av., Chicago.

SOMETHING NEW IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS! Combination Perfume and Mazola Handkerchief Set in striking holiday box; also many other fast selling items—perfumes, toilet requisites, food products, etc. Quality unexcelled since 1879. Write quick for big Catalog and Free Sample Outfit. ABNER RONCO CO., 16 Boyce bldg., Cleveland, O.

CAN YOU SELL A WASHING MACHINE for $7.50? Combination washer demonstrating new invention, converts any washboiler into automatic washing machine. Five minute demonstration makes you $3.75 in every home. Our men making $300 to $600 monthly. Write quick for free demonstrating offer. Merle Mfg. Co., Dept. 10-S27, Akron, O.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Our beautiful assortment containing 16 all steel engraved Christmas cards with colorful tissue lined envelopes to match, retails for $1.00, with 100 per cent profit to you. Write for samples. Bell Engraving Co., 161 Grand-st., New York, N. Y.

SUPER-KEEN! AMAZING NEW PATENTED MAGNETIC BLADE sharpener! Sharpens all razor blades instantly. Wonderful, powerful magnetic force! New! Absolutely different! Sensational demonstration! Whirlwind seller! Write for pocket sample! SUPER-KEEN, Salisbury, N. C.

AGENTS—SELL SUPERIOR STEAM COOKers with wonderful sales plan. 75,000 sold in Philadelphia. Sells on sight. Is complete as any $50 cooker. Sells for $4. Crew managers wanted also. Fagley & Halpen, Desk 51, Philadelphia, Pa.

ADDING PENCIL — JUST OUT. ADDS as rapid and accurate as high priced adding machine; everybody wants one; big profits; get sample and reserve territory immediately. HOUK ADDING PENCIL CO., Dept. 117, St. Louis, Mo.

$2,241 WAS CHARLES HICKEY'S PROFIT for 5 mos. selling Face-A-Lites, the new modern all-metal glare shield. Face-A-Lite makes glares from passing autos impossible. Write for our terr. prop. at once. Face-A-Lite Mfg. Co., M-81 Lorge Bldg., Mitchell, S. D.

LARGE MANFGR. WANTS AGENTS TO sell, to wearer, world's greatest shirt values; exper. unnecs.; biggest comm. paid daily; $100 weekly easy; extra bonuses and profit sharing. Samples free. CARLTON MILLS, 114 Fifth-av., Dept. 12, New York.

MAN—ALLEN NURSERY CO., ROCHESTER, New York, wants reliable man to book orders for shrubbery, hedging, bushes, trees, etc. Two year replacement guarantee. Write for great surprise. President, Lobl Mfg. Co., U-3, 307 Middleboro, Mass.

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SOAP AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMple and terms to agents on our soaps, creams, extracts etc. LACASSIAN CO., Dept. 97 St. Louis, Mo.

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AGENTS—SELL 5C FAST SELLING CANDY specialties to stores. Big profits. Lorrac Products Co., Albany, N. Y.

Miscellaneous.

GENTLEMEN, STOP!!!

Will You Work One Hour During the Evening or During the Day? You Should Earn the Moment You Start an Extra Weekly Check. Read.....Answer

If so, you should investigate this advertisement. This is one of the most wonderful opportunities ever offered in the newspaper columns. If you desire employment can be made permanent, part time if at present employed. Positions are genuine and are made possible because of overgrowth and expansion of our Chicago offices. Rearranges will delight the gentleman who is desirous of increasing his present income.

It is not necessary to "pound the pavements," or go off on a "wild goose chase." Every ambitious person in the city of Chicago would be glad to avail himself of this splendid opportunity if he only knew the facts. Remember you don't need experience; and if you realize the practical advantages of becoming a member [either part or full time] of this well known institution, we will put you in a good position if you will really devote one hour of your spare time in our work. NO RED TAPE. If you are over 25 years of age and are at present employed in some legitimate work, you will be given the utmost consideration; and an opportunity to earn extra weekly check while still retaining your present position.

Work may be done at home and will in no way interfere with your present occupation. No business experience required and work can be done easily by gentlemen in all lines of work.

An answer to this advertisement will promptly convince you that the problem of an extra weekly check is solved YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. We pay weekly. We also have a few vacancies for gentlewomen and if wives or sisters have spare time and are willing to work bring them with you. NOW IF YOU REALLY NEED MONEY and are anxious to work, clip this ad and answer in person Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 25, at 2:30 sharp, and Friday evening at 8 sharp.

ROOM 1512, 624 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Notice — This advertisement has been tremendously successful for dozens of happy applicants and our company. Now don't hesitate. Answer this advertisement and you will be given the same careful consideration that made scores of applicants wonderfully happy last week. This is not just another adv., but a real opportunity for real people. You will never have another chance like this. If the opportunity to earn a substantial check every week will make you happy, this will be the happiest advertisement of your life. ACTIders and stargazers stay away.

REMEMBER TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Oct. 25, at 2:30 sharp, and TUESDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock sharp only.

I WANT TO TELL YOU

how I am making money for others in their spare time.

Spend an hour at this new, delightful play work every week, or spend every evening at it, as you choose. The main thing is you can't help but make money. You can make it quickly and easily; not door to door canvassing or selling, but in a pleasant, dignified way, just like so many others I am now helping; clerks, mechanics, housewives, carpenters, railroad men, factory foremen, factory foremen, etc. See Mr. Schultz, Room 702, 53 W. Jackson-blvd., between 7:00 and 7:30 Monday evening.

AAA CHRISTMAS MONEY.

Do you want to make extra money for Christmas? We can use you and will for you well for your spare time from now until Christmas. Apply in person only to

MR. ARNOLD,

Wednesday night, Oct. 26, at 8 p. m., Second Floor Nixon Bldg., Clark and Monroe-sts.

GREEK SPEAKING MEN!

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Here is your chance to make money and learn a trade. Apply our successful system to sell "L" terminal property.

Business sites, bungalows, and two apartments building; very low prices and terms. We train you. See me for complete information.

A. BROTSOS,
111 W. Washington-st.
Room 319.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.

Do you realize that it is only 65 more days until Xmas? Have you saved up that extra money always needed at that time? Are you a reliable, steady worker working hard for the interests of your family? Is there a reliable organization which can show you how to increase your present earnings from $50 a week and up in your spare time. This extra money will enable you to forget the worry when Santa Claus comes. See Mr. Post, Room 348, 29 S. La Salle-st. Office open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

DO YOU SPEAK A FOREIGN LANGUAGE?

If so, and you have lived in Chicago over 3 years, and are not over 45 years old, I want you to come in and see me at once. I have a proposition that I know will interest you. The least you can earn is $50 per week, if you qualify. See MR. LANDERHOLM, Rm. 720, 29 S. La Salle-st.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

A successful corporation has openings for 3 high grade salesmen men who are getting well paid, permanent positions. To the right men this is worth prompt investigation. Call 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MR. FREZEK,
Room 1368, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

EXTRA MONEY

in your spare time. This applies to men in any line of work. The job is permanent to Christmas, residence and manner not preferred. You can equal your week's salary with a little effort. Give references, past experience, and phone number. Address Y L 465, Tribune.

AGE DOES NOT COUNT

in this line of work. If you are active, do not need a boss or time clock, we need you. This kind of man, if given an opportunity, can be a big money maker, and will be one. Must be resident of Chicago at least 3 years, and preferably married. Give phone, age, and exp. Address P 419, Tribune.

MEN — OPENING FOR 2 CAPABLE MEN who can be trained and developed into field and district managers. During the last year we have developed 7 men into similar positions who are now earning from $5,200 to $12,000 per year; definite income assured. Give age, experience, education, and phone number. Address L G 113, Tribune.

MEN IN TRADES

Can use experience in a different business paying $75 up to $100 weekly regularly in full commissions. For appointment write without delay. State if now employed. Give phone and age. Address S N 230, Tribune.

SOUTH SIDE CAR OWNERS

to earn extra money in spare time. Good opportunity for reliable men. Call in person only—do not phone. GEORGE ELMORE, 29 S. La Salle-st., Room 328. Office open until 8 p. m.

ONE GOOD MAN

who has the faculty of being trusted with matters of a confidential nature and willing to work hard for promotion; the man does not need to be a college man. Address H R 580, Tribune.

EX-COLLEGE DEBATER — WILLING TO travel 25 to 35 years old preferred; capable of giving educational talks to factory workers; letter of credit required; $10 to $15 per week. See Mr. Smith, R. 104, 850 E. 58th-st., 9-11 a. m. Monday.

BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS

wanting to get into different business and make $75 weekly and more in full commission. Call, phone, state if employed. Address L B 379, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN—NOW EMPLOYED, TO AS sist sales executive evenings; over 30; good references; desirable business connection for right party; give phone. Address K K 212, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE; intending to enter college; ambitious; good salary guaranteed; must not be afraid to work. Call Sunday, 11-4, 7018 S. Paxton-av. Mr. Bach.

COLORED MEN.

Big pay. Sales work. Call Monday or Tuesday after 10 a. m., Room 1600, 185 N. Wabash-av.

JANITOR — UNION; ONE WHO HAS EXperience in large bldgs., who can rent apts. and do things necessary on his own initiative; state fully exp. salary expected, etc. Address L L 586, Tribune.

EVENING WORK.

6-8:30, except Saturdays; good pay.
DIBBLE, 109 N. Dearborn.

WANTED — MAN AND BOY TO SELL A new magazine of great importance to political Chicago; very good pay. 59 E. Madison-st., Rm. 1308.

LAUNDRY DRIVES—AMERICAN, POLISH speaking, safe ability and reference required. Apply Sunday, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m., 619 S. Tripp.

MEN—5, CLEAN CUT, NEAT APPEARING; paid while learning business; rapid promotion; perm. position for those who qualify. CLEMENTS CO., 506 S. Wabash.

MAN AND WIFE—TO TAKE CHARGE OF bowling alleys and fountain lunch; good opportunity for the right party. Address P 409, Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE—EXP. IN JANITOR WK. for temple and community center. Address S K 275, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MEN—LADIES. GUARANTEED WEEKLY SALARY. WORK CAN BE DONE AT HOME DURING YOUR LEISURE HOURS. COME AND GET THE FACTS.

A sure weekly income to help meet those extra fall needs. Requirements: You must be employed at the present time and over 23 years of age. Ladies can also do this work; housewives need not be employed. Reference as to reliability and honesty. Information held strictly confidential. With salary and bonus you should earn $40-$50 every week in your spare time. You can earn from the moment you start work. No experience or red tape. Apply at 7:45 Wednesday evening only. No one will be considered after this time, Wednesday evening at 7:45, October 26.

ROOM 614,
100 W. MONROE-ST.
Tear This Out Now and Be on Time.

AFTER YOU READ ALL OF THE ADS THINK THIS ONE OVER.

It means big money, steady work and a bright future; it is the best out door position advertised in today's papers, and winter and holiday business will be larger than ever; we are selecting only clean, active men who know the city, who can start at once, drive automobiles and work steady in any kind of weather. Openings now on North, South and West Sides; no washing or repairing; average pay, $35. See Mr. McLean,

YELLOW CAB CO., 57 E. 21ST-ST.

SCANDINAVIAN MAN WANTED

to do special evening work. Must be neat appearing and know the city. Write, giving name, address, telephone number, etc. Address L P 218, Tribune.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR

four gentlemen between the ages of 25 and 40 who are now or have been with financial institutions. Address applications, giving four character references. Address L J 390, Tribune.

2 SWEDISH-AMERICANS.

I can use two Swedish-American men now employed who will give their spare time in learning one of the most profitable and best lines of business, backed up by one of the most reliable houses in Chicago. Must command the highest respect of your countrymen, as I intend to train you for executive positions, where character and honesty are absolutely essential. See MR. BUCHTRUP,

Rm. 304, 39 S. La Salle-st.
Hrs., 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

AT ONCE—5 GOOD MEN

guaranteed weekly salary and bonus. Experience unnecessary.

H. J. FRITZSHAL,
Room 700, 134 N. La Salle.

AMBITIOUS MAN

The man we want does not often read these ads. We are desirous of securing the services of a man who is now employed of trustworthy, honest and truly desirous of making more money. For a few hours daily, you can materially increase your present income. This is not Chicago subdivision, stocks or bonds. Address P P 409, Tribune.

$$—A WINNER.

$$—MEN—$$

I don't care what station in life you hold, if you are honest and want work, I can show you how to make more money in your spare time than most men make in full time. Let me prove it. Personal interview. Address L P 240, Tribune.

A DEPENDABLE MAN,

Willing to work 2 hours each day is needed at once.

It does not matter if you are employed, just so you can spare two hours and are capable of following directions. Excellent pay. Address L P 221, Tribune.

PACKERS.

Experienced merchandise packers, between the ages of 18 and 35 years; good salary and bonus.

BUTLER BROTHERS,
426 W. Randolph-st.

AMBITIOUS MEN,

EARN $53.75 PER WEEK OR MORE. I want 3 men who are now employed that have lived in Chicago 3 years or more. Here is an opportunity to earn extra money in your spare time. Come to me Monday and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. T. Anderson, Room 600, 134 N. La Salle-st.

YOUNG MAN—ABOUT 24 YEARS OF AGE, to learn the business and work up to responsible position at South Side manufacturing plant; high school or college education preferable; non possessing mechanical ability or executive qualities would qualify; permanent position; state age, education, and what you have been doing. Address L P 223, Tribune.

METAL WORKERS AND STEAMFITTERS.

Applying mechanical knowledge to a different business. Make $85 weekly and up in commissions. Steady work. Give age and phone number. Also if employed. Address S B 261, Tribune.

MACHINISTS, MECHANICS.

Make from $65 to $85 and up to $125 weekly by applying their experience to this different line. If you wish steady work and regular large weekly commission checks, state if employed, give phone and age. Address S N 230, Tribune.

REAL MONEY QUICK.

If you are anxious to make some real money fast during your spare time and are now employed, see me up to 9 o'clock tonight. Room 48-M, Mezzanine Fl., Morrison Hotel.

DIGNIFIED POSITION.

You are invited to share in our success by devoting a few hours daily. A national project. Not Chicago real estate, stocks or bonds. No selling. Suite 1540, Midland Bldg., 176 W. Adams-st.

HOUSEMAN,

Young or middle age, unquestionable character, for general houseman duty; must be able to drive car, knowledge of gardening, helpful for Glencoe family. Address O H 86, Tribune.

Foundrymen, Toolmakers.

Can use their skill in this different business and make $65 to $80 a week in absolutely certain commission checks. Explain if employed; give age and phone number. Address S D 70, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

SALARY.

Capable of hiring and managing a sales force. MR. TOMLINSON, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

YARD SUPERINTENDENT.

Building material concern offers excellent opportunity to man capable of showing real results; give full experience, age, and last salary. Address S E 402, Tribune.

MAN — EXPERIENCED, INSTALLMENT furniture store; to arrange floor, trim windows and price merchandise. Must know your business. State age, experience, salary expected. Applications held in strict confidence. Address S B 262, Tribune.

MAN CHANCE OF LIFETIME. WE ESTABlish you in bus. and learn everything; big widely known line household products. You make $10 to $25 daily; steady income. Write for wonderful new plan. McNESS CO., Sunlight Bldg., Freeport, Ill.

A MAN OF ABILITY

to sell a new and interesting idea, must have initiative, tact, and be a real salesman; between 1:30 and 4 p. m. Monday. MR. RICE, Room 312, 81 E. Madison-st.

APT. HOTEL MGR.

Man or woman to manage small high class furnished 1 and 2 rm. bldg. on North Side. Central 3339 for appointment.

MEN—WITH TRUCKS, TO DO LONG DIStance hauling. Apply UNITED FORWARDING CO., 400 N. Green-st., Mr. Brach.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN WANTED—AVIATION PILOTS, MECHANICS.

Earn big money in this red blooded, fascinating year round work. Learn under actual working conditions in our big downtown factory and by flying new ships at finest airport. Free employment service while learning. No experience needed. Only guaranteed flying course. Unlimited flying time. Lowest tuition. Get big free book, "How to Fly." Call, write or phone Harr. 2658. CHICAGO FLYING SERVICE, 1745 S. Clark. Open till 9 p. m. and Sat. all.

Bird-Men Needed

TO FILL BIG PAYING JOBS.

We will teach you to fly; easy payments. Learn in short time. English and Spanish instructions. Free employment service to help you to buy an aeroplane. New class just starting. See or write MR. CODY, O'Brien, Chief Pilot, Chicago Aeronautical Service, Inc., 608 S. Dearborn-st. Open evenings.

BIG DEMAND FOR WATCHMAKERS

Earn big money as expert watch and clockmakers. More calls for men than we can fill. Only SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING. Course taught quickly in day or night school. No books. Learn on real cases. Easy terms. Call or write for free book 52. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 1340 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 3422.

LEARN DRAFTING

Big demand: easy to get jobs; clean, highly paid work; prepare in few months by our short-cut methods; no experience required; spare time enough. Day or eve. Call, phone or write for 84 p. Blue Book—sent free.

CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE,
Dept. B-460, 118 E. 26th-st. (Nr. Mich.-av.)

LEARN PAINTING

Start your own business or work at top wages after learning. Oriental lining. Paperhanging, interior decorating, sign, pictorial painting, show card writing. Jobs if needed while learning. Easy terms.

SUPERIOR SIGN SCHOOL,
2139 Wabash-av. Calumet 2649.

EARN AND LEARN

A New Way to Lay Bricks,

plastering, tile setting and blueprint reading; estimating; become a contractor; day and evening classes; special offer, $25; easy payment, $8 a week. In the oldest and the largest school.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS SCHOOL,
525-27 S. Clark-st.

WANTED AT ONCE.

Men to Learn Plumbing.

A lifetime opportunity to learn a good trade and big pay after learning. Work under LICENSED MASTER PLUMBERS: no slack seasons; busy year around; learn trade in large shop. Greatest shop of its kind. Ask for supt. of shops.

512-514 N. La Salle, Chicago, Ill.

MEN WANTED

Big demand for auto mech., elect. and battery experts. Practical instruction; no books. Job for you now and better one after you finish. Also teach drivers. Call or write now.

FEDERAL AUTO ENG. SCHOOL,
1507 W. Madison. Day and Eve.

IT IS EASY TO LEARN FLYING.

Free employment while we teach you. Only a few months—then big pay. We help you to buy an aeroplane. See or write MR. SEIBERT, Chief Pilot, Room 508, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

LEARN PAINTING

PAPER HANGING AND DECORATING. Day and Evening Classes., Reas. Terms.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE,
539 S. State-st. Harrison 2916.
Endorsed by Painters District Council No. 14.

SHOWCARD WRITING

Taught by us exclusively. Individual instruction, call, write for free booklet. Day classes evening classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7 to 9. A. C. School of Lettering, 64 E. Clark-st.

MEN WANTED—LEARN

auto washing, polish., simonizing, greasing, driving; day or night. Earn while learning. CHICAGO AUTO SERVICE BUREAU, 309 S. La Salle. Room 101.

SALESMEN—INEXPER. EXPER. CITY OR traveling. Free employment service for members. Write, call or phone Harrison 5668 for particulars. National Salesmen's Training Assn., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

AVIATION.

LEARN TO FLY BY "CLUB PLAN."
CHICAGO FLYING CLUB.
Call or write Mr. Malvick, Asst. Master Pilot, 330 S. Dearborn. R. 403. Harr. 2046.

DO YOU WANT BIG PAY AND AN EASY job? For $15 we train you as a professional chauffeur, guarantee your license and place you in a good position. 5317 Cottage Grove-av. Open evenings.

LEARN TO BE AUTO MECHANIC—FALL classes starting; we teach auto driving; also chauffeur's license guar. NEW ERA AUTO SCHOOL, 16 W. Illinois-st.

Learn Barber Trade Now.

INTERNATIONAL BARBER COLLEGE, 672 S. 551 and 601 W. Madison. 109 S. Wells.

LEARN WATCHMAKING — QUICK, CHEAP; prac. methods; fall classes starting; enroll now; day or eve. Olson Schl., 800 N. Clark.

EARN BIG MONEY; LEARN UPHOLSTERing; new class starting now, day or evenings. School, 2136 W. Madison.

LEARN BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING; union instructors; jobs free. Ills. Bldg. Trade School, 2000-04 S. Clark-st.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE — 6 WEEKS' course; 18 mo. if state bill is passed. Kellberg Inst., 14 W. Washington-st., Rm. 408.

MEN—NO EXP. TO LEARN RADIO, WIREless or telegraphy; have good salary; steady work. Ill. Telegraph, 30 N. Dearborn, R. 410.

BIG MONEY, BARB.: $10 DOWN; COURSE $25. Illinois Barber College, 511 N. Clark.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ADJUSTER

with mail order experience in handling adjustments and exchanges by mail.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
2919 Indiana.

ALTERATION WOMAN — THOROUGHLY exp., for ladies' dress and coat shop. GARDENIA FROCKS, 7 S. Kedzie-av.

APPOINTMENT MAKERS. GOOD SALARY.

Here is a steady job with a future and an opportunity to make good money with nothing to sell. Apply 9-11 and 2-4, Rm. 301, 189 West Madison-st.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—NO objection to bright beginner; splendid opportunity for conscientious, painstaking, ambitious girl; in loop bond house; prefer H. S. graduate, living at home; no short skirts, painted flapper need apply; hrs. 8:30 to 5; 1 on Sat.; near ground; starting salary $20; position permanent; splendid chance for advancement; only those who apply in own handwriting, stating age, education, nationality, religion and experience, if any, will be considered. Address J. P 906 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Men's retail clothing store, N. W. Side; must be accurate at figuring, legible and rapid penman. State age, former experience and salary expected. Address S P 255, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—CAPABLE TAKING COMplete charge suburb. factory office; 15 min. bus ride from Grand-av. carline or from Maywood. State age, exp., salary desired and phone number. Address L S 142, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — WITH MERCANTILE EXperience, for small office; also to handle typewriter. State experience, $20 a week to start. Address L L 182, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—TO TAKE FULL CHARGE of books. So. Side. Hours 8:30-4:30; state references, age,

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

ARTISTS—FREE LANCE, TO DO ORIGINAL Christmas card designs. 2732 Fullerton or Humboldt 1213.

BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATORS — ONLY those with the best exp. in all branches need apply Tuesday between 2 and 4 p. m. 4935 Kenmore-av.

BINDERY GIRLS—EXPERIENCED CHRISTiansen automatic stitcher operators; pleasant working conditions. Blakeley-Oswald Printing Co., 738 W. Van Buren-st., 7th flr.

BINDERY GIRL — EXPERIENCED ON 4 arm sewer. SPINNER BROS. CO., 732 S. Sherman.

CHOCOLATE PACKERS.

Experienced belt and fancy packers. 4656 W. Kinzie-st.

COIL WINDERS.

Experienced. Apply Meissner Mfg. Co., 522 S. Clinton.

DESIGNER—ON LADIES' DRESSES; EXperienced and capable. Amsterdam, 324 S. Market-st.

DRAPER.

VERY EXPERIENCED.

capable of designing and making models; also finishers.

MARGUERITE.
660 Rush-st.

DRAPER AND FINISHERS ON SILK dresses. Quick. 864 Cass-st.

DRESSMAKER EXP. ONLY. ALSO GOOD finisher. 5100 Winthrop-av., 3d fl.

EMBROIDERY GIRLS.

thoroughly experienced on high grade work.

MARGUERITE.
660 Rush-st.

FACTORY GIRLS.

17-20 YEARS OF AGE.

For light, clean machine work, spooling silk yarns.

Bring proof of age if under 18.

OSCAR HEINEMAN CORP.
2701 Armitage-av.

FINISHER—FOR DRESSES. EXPERIENCED lady; state salary and where last employed. Address K J 17, Tribune.

FINISHERS—ON GOWNS AND COATS. HIGH class work only. C. Giddings, 669 N. Michigan-av.

FINISHERS—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. 4111 Drexel-blvd.

FITTER.

unusual opportunity for one with experience to take charge of alterations in our dress and coat department.

Apply Superintendent's Office.

W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO., Lincoln, School and Ashland.

FITTERS AND DRAPERS—EXPERIENCED on silk and woolen dresses. DAVID FLEISCHMAN, INC., 176 N. Michigan-av.

FITTER—EXP. ON HIGH GRADE GOWNS; neat sewer. Premack, 6 N. Michigan, R. 308.

FORELADY

to teach beginners in out of town factory nr. Chicago; must be fast oper., exp. on different machines, able to get out production; good salary; excellent for adv. Futurist Co., 308 W. Erie-st., 6th fl.

FORELADY — WHO UNDERSTANDS THE handling of mfg. of white duck coats and aprons; good pay. Union Linen Supply Co., 4131 Ravenswood-av.

FUR FINISHERS.

Thoroughly exp. Apply VICTOR BROS., 305 Central-av., Highland Park. Phone Highland Park 2500.

FUR FINISHERS.

Must be A1. Good pay. Kolb & Teich Co., 209 S. State-st.

FUR FINISHER—THOROUGHLY EXP. Apply Chicago Fur Finishing Shop, 190 N. State-st., Suite 320.

FUR FINISHERS WANTED—120 S. STATE, Room 610.

GIRL

in needle work department to stamp and fold materials; experience in this line not essential if careful and willing to stand while working; near Crawford-av.

WOMAN'S WORLD,
4223 W. LAKE-ST.

GIRLS,

17-20 strong, sturdy girls for our parcel post and merchandise departments.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
2919 Indiana-av.

GIRLS—QUICK WORKERS FOR FLOWERS, full or spare time; piece work. Apply by letter only. E. P. McClement Co., 1431 Montrose.

GIRLS—MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON RAsembling and sewing. Apply 8 a. m. Monday to m. JACKSON MOTOR PRODUCTS CO., 1401 Carroll-av.

GIRLS—2, EXP. IN AIR BRUSH WORK ON book cover. Apply Dekart Co., 339-41 N. Crawford-av.

GIRLS—TO WIND RADIO COILS; EXPERIence not necessary. Real Equity Shop, 1331 N. Wells-st.

HAND STRINGERS

or chocolate dippers. Experienced only. 4056 W. Kinzie-st.

HEMSTITCHERS.

Experienced. ACME PILLOW CO., 2911 S. La Salle.

INTERIOR DECORATOR.

A wonderful opportunity for a young woman who has had considerable experience; must understand periods, make a presentable appearance and be able to sell. Answer, furniture and objects of art to a fine clientele. Address L S 432, Tribune.

LADY—EXPERT DRESSMAKER'S HELPER or sewing on silk pillows and draperies. Juniper 7229.

LAUNDRY HELP FOR HAND WORK; EXP. 2226 W. Roosevelt-rd.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—EXP. IN PROOF reading; night work; state qualifications fully, giving details and previous employment. Union; salary $ and $. Tribune.

MANICURIST—EXPER.; HIGH CLASS OPerator, with following, or will rent space. Room 520, 30 N. Michigan.

MANNIKINS—EXPERIENCED APPEARING for barber and beauty shop. Plaza 3167.

MARCELLER AND PERMANENT WAVER—Phone University 1476 (Evanston).

MARCELLER—FINGER WAVING EXPERIenced, all around operator. 38 S. Ashland.

MARCELLER—WITH LOOP FOLLOW, OR will rent space to chiropdt. Dear. 5431.

MARKER AND SORTER—EXP. ONLY, FOR hand laundry. Lakeside Laundry, 917 Sheridan-rd.

MASSEUSE—GRAD., AGE 25-35, STRONG, healthy, not afraid of hard work, to take charge N. S. inst.; good sal. and com. State exp. Address O K 589, Tribune.

MILLINERY FLOORLADY AND INSPECTOR —One who has had experience in large millinery workroom. Permanent position.

MADISON HAT WORKS,
174-176 N. Michigan. 3d floor.

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

to make a line of popular priced youthful large head size; also popular priced felts.

GEM HAT CO.,
12 N. Michigan, Room 526.

Millinery Designer

with original ideas for popular priced line of fabrics and felts. S. KRAINER & CO., 12 N. Michigan-av., 4th floor.

MILLINERY DESIGNER

on popular priced hats; factory experience.

A. & I. GOLDBERG,
163 N. Wabash-av.

MILLINERS,

Exp. on trimmed hates; none other need apply. Gage Hat Works, 2341 Indiana-av.

MILLINERY MAKERS — EXPER. BENNETT'S, 108 E. Walton-pl.

OPERATORS—25

Experienced on corsets or brassieres for 1 and 2 needle machines. High wages to start. Come ready for work. Venus Brassiere Co., 2200 Lawrence-av.

OPERATORS—COLORED.

experienced on ladies' underwear; Union Special and Elastic Machines. BOOSTER GLOVE CO., 1239 N. Wells-st.

OPERATORS.

on Singer power machines in automobile cover factory. Steady work. Bro Mfg. Co., 2240 Ogden-av.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON SILK underwear; good salary and steady positions. BEYDA TENNENBAUM, 1004 W. Roosevelt-rd.

OPERATORS—GOOD POSITION AND PAY to women exp. on Merrow and single needles, on rayon underwear. Apply 4238 Lincoln-av.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON SEWING power machines. Advance Woolskin Shoe Co., 411 S. Clinton-st.

OPERATORS—SINGER POWER MACHINES on auto fabrics. Protection Products, 721 Milwaukee-av.

OPERATORS — EXPERIENCED ON POWER sewing machines. Apply 1429 Milwaukee-av. 3d floor.

PARCHMENT SHADE

Maker—Thoroughly experienced. 215 W. Ohio-st.

SHADE MAKER,

Experienced. Oriental Lamp Shade Co., 315 S. Wabash-av.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

100, exp.; good pay, weekly bonus. Also stretchers for painted shades. Apply PINETONE, 517 W. Monroe.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

Factory and home work; 100.

Drake Mfg. Co., 1431 S. Michigan.

TEACHER—SPANISH, Y'NG, MUST SPEAK pure Castillion Spanish. Lincoln 7716.

WAIST AND SKIRT FINISHERS—GOOD hand sewers. Griffiths, 679 N. Michigan-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

WANTED.

GORDON FEEDERS.

H. S. McCRACKEN BOX AND LABEL CO., 1645 N. Sheffield-av.

WOMAN—DRAPERY; MUST BE EXPERIenced, to take charge of small shop. Pidot, 2828 Pine Grove.

WOMAN—ALTERATION, WITH STORE EXperience; good fitter. 4632 Sheridan-rd.

Household Help.

A NURSERY GOVERNESS

for Glencoe family. Give references and experience. Address L J 388, Tribune.

COOK AND 1ST FLOOR MAID—EXPERIenced; white; local refs.; priv. fam. Oak Park. Address P 344, Tribune.

COOK—1ST CLASS, WHITE; LOCAL REFS.; pri. fam.; Oak Park. Ph. Euclid 47.

COUPLE — MARRIED, WHITE, WIFE AS cook and husband as houseman and chauffeur, for suburban home; no children; permanent position for steady people. Address L P 108, Tribune.

COUPLE—WHITE, COOK AND HOUSEMAN; must be experienced, willing workers; steady position; pleasant surroundings. Highland Park. Call Ravenswood 5623 Monday.

COUPLE — MARRIED, FOR GENERAL housework; must be competent cook and houseman; references required. Phone Wilmette 1540, or call 716 Greenwood-av.

COUPLE—COLORED, EXPERIENCED FOR cook and butler, houseman; permanent position. Refs. Winnetka 1669.

GIRL—WITH REFERENCES,

for light housework; good home. Phone Nevada 5008.

GIRLS—GOOD HOMES FOR 1 OR 2. WHITE, general hawk. and assist with children; no washing; suburbs. Western Springs 2467-W or Box 161, Western Springs.

GIRL—OR MID. AGED WOMAN, EMP., WHO wishes to exch. ser. for room and board; ref. req. Please give phone number. Address P 407, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWK.; plain cooking, one child. State age, nationality, experience and salary expected. Address O N 486, Tribune.

GIRL OR WOMAN — WHITE, GENERAL housework, assist with children; $10 per week. Hyde Park 0766.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; MUST BE good cook; ref.; $20; family 3; no laundry. 860 Burr-av. Tel. Winnetka 170.

GIRL—COLORED, NEAT, FOR GEN. HSWK.; from 8 to 4; no Sundays; $12 week. 4217 St. Lawrence-av.

GIRL—GENERAL HSWK.; NO LAUNDRY; good cook, Swedish or German; 4 adults; $20. 1611 Park-blvd., Kenwood 7553.

GIRL—WHITE, YOUNG; MOTHER'S HELPer; good home for right party; no objections to school girl. Sheldrake 2236.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no washing; good home; in small family. 4437 N. Hermitage-av. Ravenswood 4522.

GIRL—WHITE MOTHER'S HELPER ASSIST housework; $12. O'MEARA, 821 Forest-av., Wilmette.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE, LGT. GEN. HSWK. 2 adults; no washing or cooking. Tel. Sunnyside 2502. 4442 Hazel-av.

GIRL—WHITE, MUST BE GOOD COOK, under 30 years; small family; no laundry; $18. Hyde Park 8870.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP. GEN. HSWK., SOME cooking; 4 in fam.; good pay to right party. 5022 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 0554.

GIRL—WH. OR COL. EXP. CHARGE BABY; cook, hswk.; stay; $12-$15; 3-5 today; Goldberg, 5413 Woodlawn-av.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED TO TAKE CARE OF 2 children and do light hswk.; references req. Good home. Longbeach 7893.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL HSWK.; SMALL family; good hom.; S. A. Lilienthal, 6975 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8643.

GIRL — WHITE, YOUNG, EFFICIENT, AS mother's helper. Phone Belgrade 3845.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWK. Good pay. 915 Margate-terr. Sunny. 4818.

GIRL—FOR GEN. HSWK.; NO WASH.; PRI. rm., bath. 7013 Clyde-av. Rogers Park.

GIRL—LADY OFFERS VOICE, PIANO LES. for light hswk. Address P 339, Tribune.

GIRL—COMPETENT, GEN. HOUSEWORK; good cook; references. 5525 University-av.

GIRL—WHITE, SMALL APT.; GOOD HOME to right girl. Sheldrake 9520.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; GD. HOME. 4714 N. Sacramento. Independence 0083.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HOUSEWORK; GOOD home. Saginaw 2570.

GIRL—HSWK.; PLAIN COOK; NO LAUN. McGowen, 7634 Essex. So. Shore 2600.

GIRL—EXP. GEN. HSWK., 2 IN FAMILY. Prang, 716 Sheridan-rd.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWK. 1136 E. 46th-st. Drexel 6689.

GIRL—WHITE, MOTHER'S HELPER; HRS.: 8:30 to 5:30. Sedgwick 8458.

GIRL—WH.TE, YOUNG, MOTHER'S HELPer, lgt. wk.; no laundry. Van Bur. 4796.

GIRL—WHITE, MOTHER'S HELPER AND gen. housework. Vincennes 1039.

GIRL—WHITE, HSWK., CALL SUNDAY, BEtween 10-5. Ref. 5125 Ingleside, 1st.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; EXP.; GD. PL. CK.; thoro clnr.; 1-3 p. m.; $8. Rog. 3235-R this.

GIRL—WH. HSWK.; EXP.; GD HOME; $12 wk. 5527 Cornell, Dor. 5027.

GIRL—WHITE; ASSIST LT. HSWK. LEvinsky 5428 Maryland-av. Ph. Dor. 5104.

GIRL OR WOMAN—GEN. HSWK.; NO wash. or ckg.; home nts. 2125 N. Altany.

GIRL—WHT. GEN. HSEWK., NO WASH., DO cook.; good wges. M. Block, 5447 Kenmore.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP. COOK, no laundry; gd. wages. Hyde Park 2353.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWK, MUST HAVE city references. Recent 0244.

GIRL—OR MIDDLE AGED LADY, LIGHT housework. 1011 Cornland.

GIRL—TO HELP WITH HSWK. AND CARE of 2 children. Doll, 5347 Belleplaine.

GIRL—WHITE, HOUSEWK.; GOOD HOME. 3017 Grand-blvd.

GIRL—EXP., GEN. HSWK.; REFERENCES; pri. rm. and bath. Phone Briargate 7018.

HSKPR.—FOR 2 MONTHS; COUNTRY home in all conveniences 100 miles w. of Chi. Must be good cook and know how to serve. 2 adults in family. State sal.; age and refs. Address L P 110, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—IN MOTHERLESS HOME; woman over 40 years old. Call at 2200 W. 13th-st., 2nd. rear.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE, MOTHERLESS HOME, no 27 mo. 933 E. 42d-pl. Atl. 4075.

HOUSEKEEPER—WANTING GOOD HOME, to manage same as her own. 326 S. Oakley.

HOUSEKEEPER—GD. MID. AGED OR CK., assist.; $15. Wm. Wenetka 2464.

LADY—ELDERLY, WHITE, MOTHER'S helper; home more than wages. Box 226, Clarendon Hills. Ph. Hinsdale 5-J.

LADY—ELDERLY, TO HELP CARE FOR home; 2 children; good home; no laundry. 1803 S. 58th-ct., Cicero. 3424-M-J.

LADY—TO ASSIST IN CARE OF CHILDREN. Mother is working. Call Sunday 5:30 p. m. 1637 W. Van Buren.

MAID—GENERAL, FOND OF CHILDREN; family of 3; beautiful new 6 room apt., private room, tile bath, no laundry or Sunday work. Best references. Phone after 10:30 a. m. Briarsate 0750.

MAID—WHITE, MOTHER'S HELPER, ASsist with housework, German, preferred, over 25 years old; good wages, room and board, references. Beverly 4756.

MAID—WHITE, EXPER. FOR GEN. HOUSEwork; no washing; $18; family 4, 2 children; must be good cook. Address P 406, Tribune.

MAID — WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be good cook, neat, own room and bath; good home; 2 children. Phone Sunnyside 9236.

MAID—WHITE, TO ASSIST WITH HSEWK. in small Catholic family; no laundry; $10 week. Call Palisade 2014.

MAID — GENERAL HOUSEWORK; EXP. cook; two family; $15; no laundry; pref. Swedish. Phone Wentworth 5723.

MAID—GEN. HSWRK.; EXP. RESULTS; GOOD cook; no laundry; home nights; Oak Park; ref. Call Sun., Mon. 331 N. Taylor, Oak Park.

MAID—WHITE, EXP., GEN. HSWK.; MUST have best ref.; good wages. Call before 10 a. m. or after 2 p. m. Wilmette 2817.

MAID—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no heavy laundry or cleaning; good wages. 400 N. Scoville, Oak Park. Ill.

MAID—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, GENERAL housework and ironing; private room, bath. Phone Briarate 1838.

MAID—WHITE, GD. PLAIN CK., SOME 1st fl. wk.; $22. Address S K 146, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE, EXPERIENCED GENERAL hswk.; no washing. 7725 Yates, 1st.

MAID—SOUTH SIDE, GOOD HOME TO right party. Bennett, 11228 Longwood-dr.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; COOKING; must like children. Ardmore 0111.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; SM. FAM.; MUST have ref. Gd. wages. Kildare 3842.

MAID AND CHAUFFEUR—WILL GO OUT of town. City references. Atlantic 9014.

MAID—WHITE EXP. NO LDRY., GOOD home. Siegel, 7013 Clyde-av. Hyde Pk. 4251.

MAID—WHITE, EXP. NOT NECESSARY; will take newcomer. 5500 Kingsley. 8001.

MAID—WHITE, COMPETENT; SM. FAMily. Harper, 1301 Pratt-blvd. R. P. 2134.

MAID—EXPD.; REFS.; WHITE; NO WASHing; small family. Hyde Park 9423.

Married Couple, White.

Experienced chauffeur, cook and houseman. Glencoe 1272.

MOTHER'S HELPER—YNG. GIRL, WHITE, Protestant preferred. 7032 Paxton-av. Fairfax 6321.

MOTHER'S HELPER — NO OBJECTION TO 1 day a week schooling. 6217 Glenwood-av. Sheldrake 10534.

MOTHER'S HELPER—SMALL FAMILY. Triangle 6034.

MOTHER'S HELPER—ASSIST WITH LIGHT hswk. and child. Ph. Spaulding 7063.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE, REG., AGE asst 2 children; good home, Sheldrake 5206.

MOTHER'S HELPER — EXTREME SOUTH Side; good home to willing girl, Bev. 3070.

NURSE—OR NURSERY GOVERNESS FOR 3 children in Highland Park. Must be experienced and have good references. Prefer one who can speak German or French and is able to sew nicely. 240 Vine-av. Highland Park. Phone Highland Park 1781 Sunday or apply Monday from 1 to 3 at 312 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago. Mrs. Leo M. Steele.

NURSE MAID—WHITE, FOR CHILD, 3 YRS. old. Call Sun. after 3 or Monday morning. MRS. B. BERNHEIMER, Sisson Hotel, 53d and Lake.

NURSE GIRL—WHITE; CHILD 2 YRS.; perm., $10. 6709 Bosworth. Rog. Pk. 3864.

NURSE—WHITE, FOR 2 LITTLE GIRLS; ref.; gd. home. Miller, 5750 Kenwood.

REAL WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—EXPER. board. Address P 330 Tribune.

WOMAN—TO ASSIST LT. HSWK., WHERE good home is appreciated more than wages. Prosp. 0352.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

WOMEN—TWO; ONE A SECOND MAID and another as cook for family of three, father and two children, wife having passed away two years ago; laundry work done by laundress; have man who works as chauffeur and houseman; will consider a maid or cook who has a daughter eight or twelve years of age, who may attend school, as I have two daughters attending school, age eleven and thirteen. This is a refined Christian home with all modern conveniences. Only woman of the highest character will be considered. References required. Will pay good wages to those who can meet with these requirements. Address K H 40, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHITE, COOKING AND HOUSEwork in family of three; no laundry; small apt.; good home; Rogers Park. Address P 383, Tribune.

WOMAN—ELDERLY COLORED, TAKE CARE of 3 children; one who wants home more than wages. 4805 Maypole-av., 2nd. Austin 5755 Sun. aft. or daily bet. 9 and 10.

WOMAN—WHITE, MIDDLE AGED, 9 A. M. to 4 p. m., general housework; no washing. Berkshire 0411.

WOMAN—OVER 35, CITY REF., TO CARE for baby, sm. apt., gd. home. Call. Nor. 1351 Greenleaf-av. Miller.

WOMAN — CAPABLE TO TAKE CHARGE new 5 rm. apt. and 2½ yr. old girl; two to help home to right party. Edg. 7542.

WOMAN—JEWISH, REFINED, AS WORKING companion and cook; one who wants good home. Ph. Sheldrake 03880.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGE, FOR LIGHT HSEwk.; room and board, small salary. Call Briargate 0880.

WOMAN—DO HSWK.; 3 RMS., CARE FOR 2 schar boys; priv. room, board; small sal. Fairfax 10007.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED; CARE OF 2 SM. children; comfortable home more than wages. Superior 1524.

WOMAN—TO CARE FOR GIRL 5 YRS. OLD, light hswk; good home. 1311 Fargo.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK — FIRST CLASS, EXPERIENCED, for industrial cafeteria, serving noon meals only; no Saturday or Sunday work. HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD CO., 2647 Arthington.

WAITRESSES — LONG AND short hours; new restaurant. 18 S. Clark.

Saleswomen.

AAA

SALESWOMEN.

Real estate selling is rapidly becoming the best paid business career for women. If you have thought of utilizing your talent in a highly remunerative field, we have the finest opportunity for women of character, ability, and willingness to learn the business from the ground up. We sell only the highest class of properties on the North Side and wish to have on our staff ladies who are acquainted with the growth of Chicago's North Side. There is nothing to lose in investigating the offer we have and the opportunity for a few of the better classes of women in Chicago. This is a well paid sales position. Apply Room 208, Subdivision Sales Department,

100 N. State Street.

KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive Agent for Mrs. Rockefeller-McCormick Properties.

A RECORD MAKING SALES CAMPAIGN.

There's a reason. Our new big ten million dollar Lake Front development started on Lake Michigan has never before been available to the public at our low pre-opening prices and easy terms. That's why it is proving a real "best seller." Increasing business makes it necessary to employ a few more

AMBITIOUS WOMEN

over 25 years of age with good references, with or without experience. If you are experienced you can start earning at once. If you have no sales experience our veteran sales managers will give you personal co-operation and help you every step of the way. We will also consider a few who have made a success in other professions.

COMMISSION AND PERMANENT WORK WITH A FUTURE FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY. APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY, 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SALESLADY
A BIG OPPORTUNITY.
EARN $400 TO $1,000

before Xmas. Full or spare time selling SUPERIOR personal Xmas greeting cards. Beautiful sample book free; commissions daily; representatives wanted out of town; experience unnecessary. SUPERIOR GREETING CARD CO., 189 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

A SALARY,
COMMISSION,
BONUS

To the woman that can prove her willingness to follow instructions and can make a real qualified producer into a sale.

The salary will not make you independent, but the commission, bonus and possibility of future position with an old established firm as such as to appeal to any one with a willingness to sacrifice present for future.

Apply 9 a. m. Monday between 11 and 4, 2d flr., 3015 Irving Park-blvd.

A Wonderful Opportunity

to learn the selling of securities, starting on part time, is offered to women of good character by well established conservative La Salle-st. investment house. Sincere efforts will bring immediate and ever increasing income; references. R. 809, 208 S. La Salle.

ADD $5-$10 PER DAY

Extra can be earned spare time selling our line personal Christmas cards; your friends buy; best value pub.; 40% comm.; samples free. Write, call, phone. WM. N. TOOTHILL CO., 325 W. MADISON, RAND, 0257. Representatives wanted; smaller towns.

Advertising Saleswoman

with good personality and ref.; experienced enough to earn a substantial income. Call Ardmore 3037 between 9 and 12 a. m.

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS

To learn selling and earn real money while learning? I can show you how and will work with you in this new, pleasant work for women. I have been authorized by the largest firm of its kind to employ 3 ladies to assist me. Must be over 25 yrs. old. No canvassing. A good ref. req. Dignified position. As I am too busy making sales I will not consider applications by mail. See me in person Monday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., sixth floor, 69 W. Washington-st.

ASK FOR MISS ANDERSON.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Easy Money—Quick Sales.

Make $500 to $1,000 before Xmas selling the premier line of the field. Big commissions paid daily. Also bonus. We deliver and collect. Outfit FREE.

Also "De Luxe" Box Assort.

A super value of 15 all engraved cards—no two alike; actually sells on sight; local and out of town representatives wanted. Call or write CAMBRIDGE PRESS, 22 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

CLEVER WOMAN

With initiative and strong personality to sell gilt edged Evanston property; a rare opportunity with unusual earnings for an ambitious woman. MRS. C. LANSING, Suite 1025, 64 W. Randolph.

DEMONSTRATORS—COSMETICS; HIGH GR. Big opportunity for right party; liberal salary and commission; not over 30 yrs. of age. Call at 1757 Stevens Bldg.

EARN $3 EVERY HOUR.
SELL XMAS CARDS.

Sell the best known line in America. We pay unusually large commissions. Cards sell on sight. We deliver and collect. Call in person or wire. SAMPLE BOOK FREE. THE PROCESS ENGRAVING COMPANY, Leon Offer, 209 S. State-st.
North Side Office, 4554 Broadway.
South Side Office, 6054 Cottage Grove-av.

EARN $12-$15 DAILY.
—SELL—

Our Per. Enc. Xmas "CARDS OF BEAUTY." Name engraved COM. BIG. We also mfr. BOX asst. "BEAUTY" cards, lined envs.

SELL 21 CARDS, $1.

COSTS 50C. FINEST PROP. U. S. A. Like wires ACT NOW. Apply 4th fl. off. GOLDEN BEAMS, 1104 S. Wabash-av.

EARN $8 TO $20 A DAY

Merely telling people where they can save 1-3 to ½ on their purchases of anything will make you big money. No samples. No canvassing. Full or part time. Pay every day. Call Room 1003, Straus Bldg. 310 S. Michigan.

EARN XMAS MONEY NOW.

Most reasonable priced cards in America. Highest comm. Sample book free. Spare or full time now. Elite Engravers, 184 W. Washington-st. We deliver and collect.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

Earn $100 to $800 Easily

FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS,

selling "better" engraved cards, with or without a nameplate; NEW plan helps get order quick; all or part time; exp. unnecessary. We deliver; pay big comm. Samples FREE. THE FRATERNITY SHOP, 14 W. Wash'ton.

GET THIS QUICK.

Something new. Big Xmas. seller. 30 W. Adams-st., Rm. 58.

LADIES—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY OPEN for several ladies of refinement for spare time work; new food article needed in every home; wholesale and retail grocery. Mr. Kern, 1520 Devon-av. Sheldrake 8600.

LADIES—CANVASSERS, TO TAKE ORDERS for line of imported hosiery; whole or spare time. Address L P 142, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, TO SOLICIT ORDERS FOR Christmas cards; mostly in loop; must have sales experience; may work into a permanent position. H. L. Ruggles & Co., 107 N. Wacker-dr.

NEW INVENTION PREVENTS SHOULDER straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. FREE sample offer. LINGERIE "Y" CO., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

NEW DISCOVERY PREVENTS RUNS IN silk Hose—guaranteed; earn $50 up weekly. Selling exp. unnecessary. Free sample offer. SILTEX CO., 304 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE
SALES PEOPLE

TO SELL ON BUDGET PLAN.

Near in, close to lake North Shore property. Wooded, landscaped, highly restricted, and directly on the North Shore Electric transportation.

SALARY AND COMMISSION
or
STRAIGHT HIGH COMMISSION.

We also have a training department for women who desire to learn the Real Estate business.

Hughes, Brown, Moore Corp.
337 Conway Bldg.
111 W. Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN—WITH AUtomobile, to sell new homes and home sites adjoining the Itasca Country Club. Unusually large commissions.
B. CLOVER & CO. 69 W. Washington.

REPRESENTATIVE—TO INTRODUCE LINE of exclusive Custom-Made Frocks in this city. Must be a permanent resident and socially acquainted. Line consists of both Children's and Grown-up Models, the former retailing for $20 and the latter for $45. Strictly commission. No travel allowance. Address K J 14, Tribune.

SALARY
AND COMMISSION.

5 saleswomen, good appearance, sales experience. MR. TUCK, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

SALES MANAGERS!

Unusually good proposition with an old reliable house. Permanent position with opportunity to make large earnings. Apply Monday between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

M. A. CLEARY,
Room 315.
111 W. Washington-st.

SALESWOMAN—EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD, preferably with car. Chicago's sweetest and only close-in subdivision, in no way comparable with ordinary subdivisions. $375,000 sold since opening October 1. Easy terms. Hot direct inquiries; quick easy commissions; wonderful opportunity to saleswoman who can qualify. Give age, experience, etc., and interview will be arranged immediately. Address P 425, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—NEW PLAN.

Sell men's, women's clothing, household furnishings at wholesale, direct through wholesale purchasing agents; real opportunity and a steady income.

ELLIS SYSTEM,
127 N. DEARBORN. ROOM 714.

SALESWOMEN—FOR CITY AND STATE.

Webster's New International Dictionary, with reference history of the world, is the best seller on the market; leads furnished. Write or call

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.,
2500 Prairie-av.,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESLADIES.

There is still an opportunity for a few ladies to join our organization selling beautiful wooden Xmemories on the electrified Illinois Central. If you would like to earn $100 a week or better assuming our live leads call at Room 1020 140 S. State-st.

SALESWOMEN—NEAT APPEARING REPresentatives in Chicago to show "PIC-WIC" Frocks and children's Hand Embroidered dresses; work or part time; easily earn $35 weekly and have business of your own. NO INVESTMENT. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Dearborn Bldg.

SALESWOMAN — TRAVELING; EXPERIence not necessary; good salary, rapid advancement, to travel for large company; must be over 30 years of age. Franco American Hygienic Co., 125 E. 13th-st., or phone Miss Segale, Calumet 4528.

SALESLADY

between the age of 25-35 who can qualify to represent one of the largest banks in the city, with an opportunity of earning $2,500 to $7,500. Phone State 7741 for appointment.

SALESWOMAN—EXPERIENCE NOT NECessary; best value in co-op. apts. in Chicago; near lake. "L." Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park. A fine opportunity to earn money in off hours. Address S X 546, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN — EMPLOYED OR UNEMployed; legitimate business; photo coupon experience not required. Sheridan Specialty Co., 7229A Sheridan-rd.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED; FOR NEW toilet goods display; salary and commission. Apply Monday, Room 1019, 115 So. Dearborn.

SALESWOMEN—EARN $10 DAILY SPARE time selling Christmas cards; highest commissions; free samples. HOWARD PRESS, 36 S. State, Tel. State 0132.

SALESWOMEN — NEW ARTICLE, FOR home or office; high commission. Phone Buckingham 5748.

SALESWOMEN—QUALIFIED TO SELL NONcompetitive jewelry to the better homes. WEBER-BUSSE & CO., 308 N. Michigan-av.

TEACHERS WANTED.

A DIGNIFIED POSITION

A manufacturer of hand decorated juvenile furniture and kindergarten equipment desires to interview a woman, preferable with kindergarten experience who is ambitious to earn $3,600 per annum; must be "footloose and fancy free." Rapid promotion to district supervisor with added income; some traveling; no investment; special training given in duties at our expense; no canvassing; give phone number. Address P A 157, Tribune.

A Wonderful Opportunity

to learn the selling of securities, starting on part time, is offered to women of good character by well established conservative La Salle-st. investment house. Sincere efforts will bring immediate and ever increasing income; references. R. 809, 208 S. La Salle.

ADD $5-$10 PER DAY

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Advertising Saleswoman

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ARE YOU AMBITIOUS

To learn selling and earn real money while learning? I can show you how and will work with you in this new, pleasant work for women. I have been authorized by the largest firm of its kind to employ 3 ladies to assist me. Must be over 25 yrs. old. No canvassing. A good ref. req. Dignified position. As I am too busy making sales I will not consider applications by mail. See me in person Monday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., sixth floor, 69 W. Washington-st.

ASK FOR MISS ANDERSON.

WOMAN WANTED TO SELL BUILDINGS.

Woman wanted to sell newly erected two flat buildings on a monthly payment-like-rent basis. Two blocks from elevated. Up to date in every detail—electric refrigeration, etc. Apply 208 W. Washington-st., 3d floor. Ask for vice president.

WOMEN

between the ages of 25 and 40, who are willing to work for $4 per day while learning a business that will make them independent for life. The work is dignified and pays exceedingly well. Applicant must be neat in appearance. Hours from 9 to 4, half day Saturday, with all holidays off with pay. Apply 9:30 a. m. Monday, 1304 Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State-st.

WOMAN—TO REPRESENT A CONCERN OF national scope; requirements college or normal training, experience not necessary; work along public speaking lines; applicant must have good personality, be ambitious and free to leave home; initial guarantee salary paid from the start and the position will ultimately pay $3,600 to $5,000 per year. Call 1741 Straus Bldg., Jackson and Michigan, Monday.

WOMEN—TO SELL, TO APPOINT AND SUpervise agents, Chgo. and surrounding states. Excellent income. Call or write Women's Sales Bureau, 58 W. Wash.-st., R. 416, Chicago. Ph. Dearborn 3460.

WOMEN

To assist me in congenial work; full or part time; unusually large returns. Mrs. H. Fankboner, Rm. 902, 134 N. La Salle-st.

WOMEN—2 FROM EVERY WARD TO handle confidential work. Interview granted Monday, 11 and 4. Mrs. Killeen, 36 S. State-st., Suite 1016.

WOMAN—EXPD. SOLICITOR, LIVING SO. to advertise storekeepers; salary and comm. State age, exp. Address S K 513, Tribune.

$1 AN HOUR

is the average for our direct to consumer salesladies: $25 per day for real sales ability; cuts cost of food in every home. Ph. Keystone 5129 from 10-3.

25 AGGRESSIVE WOMEN.

to take orders for banquets, parties, conventions and holidays. Call on retailers and consumers. Quinn, 215 W. Ontario-st.

WOMAN—$6 DAILY. SELL NEW LINEN tablecloth; can be washed like oilcloth; no laundering. Jones, 800 N. Clark, Chicago.

WORK AND ADVANCE.

Saleswomen experienced in the direct selling field, calling on mothers in Chicago and outside territory, introducing the greatest preschool training system for small youngsters, known as Playskool. The Home Kindergarten. This is not books, but real juvenile furniture, equipped with standard educational material, sold on liberal partial payment plan. Good leads, no competition, attractive commission with opportunity for advancement to district managers. Backed by a company rated at several million dollars. Write or call general sales manager, S. Playskool Division, Chicago office, room 302, 450 E. Ohio-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

YOUNG WOMAN.

The Sentinel—The largest English-Jewish weekly—offers a money making opportunity to a young woman able to make a solicitation. Permanent position to willing worker. Room 503, 25 N. Dearborn. Apply 10 a. m.

3 LADIES
WITH EXPERIENCE IN MILLINERY, READY-TO-WEAR. SALARY AND BONUS.

We have immediate employment for 3 ladies with sales experience in millinery and ready-to-wear for special work in another line, from now until Christmas. Liberal salary and bonus. Call after 10 a. m. Monday.

MISS O'CONNOR,
ROOM 918,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

Agents.

WOME

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL,
WABASH-AV. AT 8TH-ST.
Moderate rates. Convenient location.
CAL MEN'S HOTEL—NEWEST IN LOOP; interest; 50c-75c day. 653 S. State-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

...NEST, 7920—TO RENT—2 COZY RMS., ...ping; pvt. garage privy. Saginaw 0708.
...NEST, 7900—TO RENT—RMS. adj. bath; ...ble; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Phone Bay. 5904.
...CKSTONE, 5711, COST APT. 2D FL.—...for man; adj. bath, fire pl. Sac. 3015.
...CKSTONE, 5714—TO RENT—HARVARD ...ft up; db., $10 up. U. of C.,I.C.
...CKSTONE, 6131, 3D—TO RENT—LG. FRT. ...ge for rent. Nr. Jack. P. I. C., "L."
...CKSTONE, 6209, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. ...ge, or share it; elderly man or couple ...ern. breakfast.
...CKSTONE, 7229, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE ...ntside rm. with priv. bath; 1 blk. to lake, ...rt. or I. C. Sta. Dor. 2535.
...CKSTONE, 7250, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE ...outside rm. with priv. bath; 1 blk. to lake, ...rt. or I. C. Sta. Dor. 2535.
...RELL, 5443, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. ...m, bath; 2 gents. I. C. exp., surf.
...RELL, 5340, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. ...alcove bedrm., suit. 1-2; I. C.
...VE, 7338—TO RENT—1 OR 2 RMS., ...ull air, cott. mar. cpl. empl. Mid. 3060.
...VE, 6435, 3D—TO RENT—EXTRA LGE. ...ge; also sm. rm.; excel. transp.
...CHESTER, 5704, THE GARGOYLE—TO ...last—2 rms. and bath for 3 or 4 girls; ...ge optional.
...CHESTER-AV, 5216, 2D—TO RENT—...ge, pleasant rm., twin or dbl. bed. run. ...e, desk; also sm.rm., I.C. bus, surf.
...CHESTER, 6140—TO RENT—LGE. LT. ...ed 2 mln. walk to L. surf. and I. C.
...CHESTER, 5535, 2D—TO RENT—COMB. ...e, E. U. of C. pk., I. C.; men pfd.; reas.
...CHESTER, 5340, 1ST—TO RENT—FR. ...rm., also lgt. attr. sgl.; gd. tr.
...CHESTER, 6142, 2D—TO RENT—LGE. ...s, twin beds, 3 windows, sgl. rm.
...CHESTER, 5313—TO RENT—FR. PARL., ...de bedrm.; kit. priv. Dor. 4456.
...CHESTER, 6227, 3D—TO RENT—NICE ...rm, south rm.; new, dec.; lg. clos.
...ELER-BLVD, 4529, D—TO RENT—LADY ...oming; will share home. Call 9 to 5 and ...sing master, teach-...se. who indorses them. ...Civic Opera says: "The ...you have the most ...y life!" "Tina Paggi says, ...writes: "My wonderful ...you. The great results ...you sooner!" Others ...omely, moving picture ...salaries from $125 to ...dio; 4318 Sheridan-rd. ...081.
...NS GLEE CLUB—COM-...AV. Prosser is organ-...and fun of singing. There ...in various parts. Apply ...Hall, Main 5100, or ...broom, N. E. cor. Ken-...r.
...CE MAY HAVE ...CIAL VALUE
...t way. I develop singers ...L. SMART, teacher ...& Healy Bldg.
...HAUTAUQUA.
...thern territory: 12 com-...work 30 girls, 20 men; ...uments, willing to coach. ...MINSKAW BUREAU, ...304 S. Wabash-av.
...ED FOR · THEATER, ...Two openings in my ...Loar chautauqua circuit for 50th ...ress Read, Mid. 7130.
...ERSITY-FOURTH-ST. E. 1719—TO RENT—...h, 1-2; bet. Hyde Pk.-blvd. and lake; ...ge; reas. nr. I. C. bus; ref. M 8458.
...ERSITY-THIRD-ST. E. 1408—TO RENT—...fast, furn. rms.; warm, lt., cln., lrg. clos. ...t. I. C. bus, sur. Mrs. King. Fair 3690.
...ERSITY-SEVENTH. E. 1405 3D—TO RENT—...n, cent. rms., reas. Petersen, Dor. 8860.
...ERSITY-THIRD-ST. E. 1015 APT. Q. 3D ...Fl.—To Rent—Nice outside rm. for coup. in ...; suitable for 1 hour of lady's time and stay ...t all during day.
...ERSITY-SEVENTH-ST. E.1322—TO RENT—...ce warm mod rm., $6 up sgl. $8 up dbl. ...ge, $10 dbl.; 2 lg. w. all trans Hyde.
...ERSITY-SEVENTH-ST. E. 1230—TO RENT—...m, with or without priv. bath. Also ...ROOM. ELEANOR&LE.
...ERSITY-SECOND-PL. 5454, DREXEL—TO ...ly furn. home, rent pfd. Oakland 5499.
...ERSITY-SEVENTH-PL. E. 1355—TO RENT—...ge rms., r.-w.$5-$12.50; 1 blk. I.C.sta.
...ERSITY-BLVD. E. 1330, TOP FL.—TO ...ost—Le., well furn. outside rm., run ...ace, suitable 2 men or mar. cpl.; also sgl. ...ge, hot water, bath; gent. preferred.
...FIELD-BLVD., W. 809, 4TH—TO RENT ...ge, for lt. rms., new, dec.; reas. ...tleman.
...GREWOOD-AV., 4543—TO RENT—L'RGE ...attractive front room, bath, for married couple a private family. $12.
...GREWOOD, 6244, 2D AND 3RD—TO RENT—WARM, ...d, lt. rm. $4. Hyde Park 8825.
...GREWOOD, 4353, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. ...rm., sgl. bs., new, furn.; I.C. bus, L. surf.
...GREWOOD, 6209, 2D—TO RENT—LOVE-...y, lt. bk. rm., $4; also twins. Reasonable.
...GREWOOD, 6219, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. ...furn. lt. rm., exc. trans.; kit. priv.; reas.
...GREWOOD, 6224, 2D—TO RENT—L'R. B., ...well furn. rm. Call at 6224 Greenwood-av. ...HARPER-AV.-63D-STONY ISLAND.

PARKLAND
REST VALUE IN CHICAGO.
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.
Everything new by Marshall Field & Co. large front rms., $9 week; front rms., pri. bathroom and shower, $10 week; complete ...24 hr. elev. and hotel service; L. I. C., surf., buses; all within 1 block.
1352 E. 63D-ST.

...HARPER AT 54TH. FAIRFAX 7300.
HOTEL HARPER CREST.
$10.50-$15.75 a week with bath.
Cafe, 2 room suites, $90 up.
...HARPER, 6218—TO RENT—PK. VILLA HO-...ful furn.; $1.50 for 2. $6 up week.
...HARPER-AV. 5465—TO RENT—NEW FURN. ...rm.; I. C. surf. Fairfax 4208.
...HARPER, 6200, 2D—TO RENT—RM. TO YG. ...ge; mod. priv. bath. Jack. Pk. Plaza 2897.
...HARPER, 6200, 3D—TO RENT—SPACIOUS ...beautifully furnished rms., in-a-dor beds. ...bath, $10.50 up; lovely lobby; bus ...ks 14 to loop; 10 min. to town; suites ...ms, $7 wk. each; cafe. Southland Hotel.
...HE PARK-BLVD. 5488—ATTRAC. RMS.

CECIL HOTEL.
...M UP. SHOWERS; I. C. X. BUS. LAKE ...HE PARK-BLVD. 1365 — TO RENT— ...rm.; con. to bath; $5; I. C. exp. bus.
...HESTER, 5467, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. ...th bath; part. furn.; 1-2; reas. Pla. 3840.
...HESTER, 6417—TO RENT — ROOMS ...up per week; 1 or 2 per-...and surfmen.
...HESTER HOTEL, PHONE FAIRFAX 8100.
...HESTER, 6459—TO RENT—UNUSUALLY ...ge, newly furn. shower bath; reason. ...or mar. cple. Schmidt, Mid. 0983.
...KEWOOD-AV., 6652, APT. 1-W—TO RENT ...ge sleeping room, private family. Dor. ...
...KEWOOD-AV., 6511, 1ST APT.—TO RENT ...om for 2 with twin beds; fine transpor-...; associations required.
...KEWOOD, 5110—TO RENT—FRONT RM., ...bed; also single rm. $7; real home; ...; I. C. bus. Midway 6849.
...KEWOOD, 6626—TO RENT—LGE. RM., ...ge, nicely furnished; 2 gentlemen. ...rm.; I.C.and surf., 10 min. to Doug.7100; ...ge; I.C.and surf., 10 min. to Doug.7100; ...ge; I.C.and surf., 10 min. to Doug.7100; ...ge

HOTELS.

THE SOUTHMOOR HOTEL

"South Shore's Finest"

APARTMENTS:

We have a few charmingly furnished 1-2 room kitchenette apartments now available. These are modern in all detail and all with outside exposure, thoroughly equipped with excellent hotel service. We suggest one of these apartments for your permanent home. KITCHENETTES FROM $80.00. SINGLE ROOMS FROM $60.00.

LOCATION:

Overlooking Jackson Park and the Lake. Stony Island at 67th-st. Bridel baths, tennis court, golf courses, exclusive shops. Convenient to Chicago's best churches, schools, theaters, etc.

TRANSPORTATION:

"Twelve minutes to the loop." Illinois Central. Bus and surface cars at door; elevated.

VENETIAN ROOM

Our "Dollar Dinner" is pleasing hundreds daily. Venetian room's famous 10 piece orchestra plays nightly for dancing, no couvert charges to dinner guests. Continuous entertainment until closing.

The management respectfully invites inspection of our few remaining apartments to the discriminating.

STONY ISLAND AT Sixty-seventh-st.

FAIRFAX 5100

S. M. Jennings, Mgr.

Wellington Arms

SHERIDAN-RD. AT WELLINGTON.

This new 15 story fireproof apt. hotel is located in the finest district on the North Side. These 1 and 2 room apts. consist of a living room, dining, alcove, kitchenette, dressing room, with rollaway bed and bath. All apts. command an unobstructed view of lake, Lincoln Park, and the golf links.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Our spacious and beautiful lobby has such conveniences as drug store, tearoom, commissary, beauty parlor and valet shop. Our prices range from $65 to $160 per month, including gas, electricity, and mechanical refrigeration. Manager at bldg., or call Bitterweet 4600.

CHATEAU HOTEL

Sheridan-Broadway-Grace

New Management

To the discriminating guest we offer the utmost in comfort and economy. This hotel, formerly called Sheridan-Broadway Hotel, endeavors to render satisfactory service to every guest. Our rates are reasonable; transportation excellent; and our lobby reflects an atmosphere of taste and refinement.

Phone Lake View 8310

NEW Hotel Laurel

Residential and Transient.

175 Rms., Pri. Bath or Shower.

Rates as Low as $10 Week.

10 MINUTES TO LOOP.

1512-18 N. La Salle-st.

PHONE MOHAWK 1200.

LELAND HOTEL

DOWNTOWN HOTEL IN THE HEART OF UPTOWN.

205 ROOMS—BRAND NEW—205 BATHS.

Every room with bath and shower. Rates $14 up, single; $15 up, double.

LELAND AT RACINE.

LONGBEACH 9600.

Albion Shore Hotel

1217 ALBION-AV. SHELD. 8804.

NEAR ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH AND LOYOLA UNIVERSITY.

Dining room and cafeteria at reasonable rates. Only one block from Loyola L station. A beautiful hotel, with complete, homelike service at moderate rentals.

ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL

6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

1 BLK. TO I. C. AND ALL TRANSPORT'N.

New; So. Side's largest; 350 beaut. rms. and bths.; some with kitchenettes; beds; others with disap. beds, making living rm. by day; $10-$19 wkly.; 1 or 2 persons. Close to U. of C. parks, and 63d-st. theaters and shop. center. Spend the winter in refined, homelike surroundings. Let our organization serve you.

211 E. DELAWARE

10 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP.

1-2 ROOM EFFICIENCY.

SOME WITH TWIN IN-A-DOR BEDS.

New 17 story fireproof bldg. with complete hotel service; noiseless refrig.; tubs with showers; long and short term leases.

RENTALS $90-$93-$97.50-$130 PER MO.

TELEPHONE WHITEHALL 4000.

DIVERSEY ARMS

6444 DIVERSEY-PKWY. AT BROADWAY.

RESIDENTIAL AND TRANSIENT.

1-2-3 R. Kits., $65-$150 Mo.

$17.50 wk. up; sleeping rms. $2.50 day. $12.50 wk. up; all with bath and showers; complete hotel service; near Lincoln Park. 15 min. from bus. and elevated. Bitt. 3100.

NEW WINDALE

WINTHROP 6018. SUNNY 2840.

Outside rooms, all with priv. bath, showers in connection; twin beds $10 to $14 wk.; for 2; wall bed; home atmosphere; beau. lobby. BLOCK FROM L EXP. BUS SERVICE.

BIRCHMONT HOTEL

N. E. Cor. Fargo & Greenview

1-5 rms., completely furn.; L. bus. and surf.; 1 blk. from Sheridan-rd.; just completed decorating and furn. entire bldg. $10 wk. and up. WON. ONE PRE 1885.

THE MARTINIQUE,

4526 SHERIDAN-RD.

Large, airy rooms, each with priv. bath, in-a-dor beds and dressing closets. Full hotel service; week $12.50 to $22.00. Lobby rms., with bath, $10.50; transients, $2 up

NORTH PARK HOTEL,

1927 N. PARK-AV.

AT CENTER-ST. IN LINCOLN PARK.

Beautifully furn. kitch. apts. Reas. rental. 10 min. to loop.

SEE MANAGER. DIAMOND 3200.

THE PINE GROVE

2828 PINE GROVE-AV. BUCK. 1700.

Attractive 2, 3 and 4 rm. apts., furnished and unfurnished; reasonable rentals. Manager on premises daily and evenings.

Sheffield and Sheridan.

CARLOS HOTEL.

Bath and shower; reas. weekly and monthly rates; 1 bl. south of Sheridan L sta.

PHONE BITTERSWEET 2929.

KENMORE BEACH HOTEL

5523 Kenmore.

A HIGH GRADE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.

Rooms with bath for 1 or 2; $8 to $15 per week; 25 minutes to loop. Lonsd. 6615.

BROADWAY 3029. BITTERSWEET 1600.

Barry-Broadway Bach. Apts.

Lg. lt. rm., bath, ph., shower, run. wat., $9 wk.; spec. mo. rates; car. in conn.; 20 min. to loop; trans.; nr. Lin. Pk.; pub. golf course.

TWO-O-ONE DELAWARE.

ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF DRAKE HOTEL. BEAUTIFUL NEW BLDG. AND FURNITURE. SINGLES AND DOUBLE RMS. AND BATH, $90 AND $95. 1480.

NEW BRYN MAWR HOTEL

5530 Winthrop-av., at Bryn Mawr "L" sta. 80 clean, comfbl. rooms, 50 baths, $9-$13 wk., $2-$3 daily; cafe, dinner 75c. Ard. 3900.

PALAIS BROMPTON.

528 BROMPTON. GRACE. 3840.

Beaut. furn. rms., $10 wk. up; spacious lounge; comfy beds; service cafe in connec'n.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

New bldg.; priv. baths each with tub and shr.; $10-$12 wk.; same for 1e room; L. C. exp., sur. 5519 Blackstone. Dor. 4100.

The NEW CLUXTON HOTEL

7450 GREENVIEW-AV. SHELD. 8404.

Ultra modern 1 rm. kitch. apts., $65 and up.

HOTELS.

ANNOUNCING

Chicago's newest and most beautiful chain hotels, conveniently located in various sections of the city. Here you will receive every modern convenience at a minimum rental. Particular attention has been given to the size and exposure of all rooms, insuring sufficient air and sunshine with adequate closet space. Luxuriously furnished rooms, All with private bath and shower, complete hotel service, beautiful lounges, elevators and switchboards. Instantly appealing to those desiring a quiet, cheerful and homelike atmosphere. Easily accessible to all means of transportation.

RATES $10-$15 PER WEEK.

Your Inspection Invited.

SOUTHGATE HOTEL

7120-28 YATES-AV.

OPP. SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB.

AINSLIE HOTEL

N. W. Cor. Kedzie-Ainslie.

LOYOLA ARMS HOTEL

1235 Loyola-av.

½ BLOCK WEST OF SHERIDAN-RD.

HARPER SURF HOTEL

5426 HARPER-AV.

BARRY ARMS

635 BARRY-AV.

MONTEREY

KITCHENETTE APTS.

Hotel Rooms

For your home or a short stay you will find Monterey accommodations delightfully homelike.

PRICES REASONABLE.

Situated in one of the best residential sections, away from the noise of the business district, yet easily accessible to theaters, shops, etc.

Cafe a la carte and table d'hote, moderate prices. Dine here and let us show you our rooms and apartments. You will be convinced.

4300 CLARENDON-AV. AT JUNIOR TERRACE.

Bittersweet 2304.

THE PICCADILLY

Hyde Park's Finest Hotel

HYDE PARK-BLVD. AT BLACKSTONE.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE

1 TO 5 ROOM Kitchenette Apartments AND HOTEL—ROOMS

Complete Hotel Service. EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

PHONE PLAZA 3200.

EVANSHIRE

EVANSTON.

MAIN-ST. AND HINMAN-AV.

Beautiful inside and out and as comfortable as it is good looking.

20 MINUTES TO LOOP.

ON N. W. R. R. OR ELEVATED; both stations one block away. Located in ideal residential district; near good stores and shops.

A CAFE THAT YOU WILL LIKE

Room $15 per week and up.

PHONE

EVANSTON 8800

BROADMOOR

HOWARD AT BOSWORTH.

PHONE SHELDRAKE 5170.

An ideally located family hotel, very accessible to all essentials for economic living. Excellent furnishings, draperies, and impeccable service at most MODERATE rates. Unusually large refrigerators.

2 Rm. Apts. as Low as $85.

BEFORE LOCATING INSPECT THE

BROADMOOR

HOTEL DORIAN

4545 WOODLAWN-AV.

"A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE."

LARGE, WELL FURNISHED ROOMS. EVERY HOTEL CONVENIENCE. I. C., ELEVATED, BUS SERVICE. $10 AND UP.

A FEW LARGE SUITES STILL AVAILABLE.

PLAZA HOTEL

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK. NORTH-AV. AND N. CLARK-ST.

A homelike and attractive hotel. Before selecting your home for the fall and winter let us show you what we have to offer.

Single rooms with private bath, $12.50 per week and up; two room suites, $22.50 and up; 2 and 3 room suites with kitchenettes, $26, $31.50 and up; good cafe, in cafe, moderate prices; table d'hote dinner every evening, $1. Phone Superior 2680.

SOUTH SHORE

1454 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

AN IDEAL FAMILY HOTEL.

Except. low rates to young ladies or men. Large, sunny rooms and splendid table. Room and board, $7 per week. Special rates for 3 or more in a room; conv. to schools, churches, etc.; 10 min. to Loop on I. C. elec.

PHONE KENWOOD 2261.

ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

SHELDRAKE

2 TO 6 RM. FURN. KITCHENETTE APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. $20 WK. RM. AND BATH, $7.50 DAY, $12.50 WK. EXCELLENT DINING OFFICE.

53 BUS AT DOOR.

20 MINUTES LOOP.

4518 CLARENDON-AV. EDGEWATER 8600.

Drexel Arms

Large, attractive rms., $1.50-$2 daily, $9-$12 weekly; with bath, $2-$2.50 daily, $12-$16 weekly. Finest blvd. location. Full hotel service. 200 rooms. Cafe. Bus to door.

Drexel and Oakwood-blvds.

THE SHORE CREST

WRIGHTWOOD AND PINE GROVE.

For your permanent home or a short stay. An exclusive hotel for discriminating guests, overlooking lake and park. Attractive rooms with private bath or beau. furn. suites with kitchenettes; complete hotel service; excel. cafe, table d'hote or a la carte. Div. 4800.

NEWBERRY HOTEL

AMERICAN PLAN.

817 N. DEARBORN.

10 min. walk to Loop; reas. prices; one of the few family hotels left in the "Q." Famous for meals throughout the country.

GORDON TERRACE

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL

New Apartment Hotel

1-2-3 rms., overlooking lake. Handsomely furn. kitchenettes, daily maid service, refrig., gas light, linen: $80-$150. 4157 Clarendon.

2-3 ROOMS—$65-$100

Newly and completely furn.; all apts. have kit. and din.; tile baths; L. I. C., and bus transp. Mgr. on premises.

4140 DREXEL-AV.

100 NEW ROOMS.

Newly and perfectly furnished. Tubs, showers, telephones. Beautiful lobby. Excel. transportation. $9 per week and up.

REX HOTEL

3120 N. Ashland-av. Bitt. 5800.

HOTEL BERKSHIRE

15 E. Ohio-st. Fireproof bldg. 16 sty. Connecting rooms with priv. shwr., $12 wk. Rooms with private bath, $14 to $16 wk. Spec. monthly rates. Check at gold coast. Sup. 8222. Coffee shoppe in connection.

SIX MINUTES TO LOOP.

PARKER ARMS

4550-52 MALDEN-ST.

West of Broadway in residential district; 2 min. to Wil. L exp. bus at door; priv. shr. bath; twin beds $8-$25 per week.

ROOMMATES

BUSINESS WOMAN WILL SHARE 4 ROOM apt. with same. reas. Well. 2505.

WIDOW WILL SHARE FURN. 2 RM. APT. with bus. woman. Sheldrake 3687.

ROOMMATES.

WANTED — BY YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, same to share nicely furn. rm., with bath, in N. R. hotel. Refs. exch.; rent $12 week ($6 each). Give name, age, occupation. Ph., refs. Address Roommate, care Night Clerk, Belmont-av. Hotel, 725 Belmont-av.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE BEAU. 4 RM. apt. with marr. cpl. or 2 women empl., or will rent rm.; North Side; near lake and all transp.; $40 to $50; references. Address S B 414, Tribune.

PROF. MAN, 35, DESIRES TO SHARE small apt. with man having same. Refs. exch. Address N 367, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE RM. WITH same in new apt. shower, priv. home. Opposite Marquette Pk. Ph. Hemlock 6059.

YNG. MAN WISHES SAME SHR. RM., home privl. Brd. opt. L. surf., bus. Gfld. Pk.; refs. exch. Address O 145, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE APT. WITH married couple employed. Buckingham 3623. Sunday and evenings.

GREENVIEW, 6345—LADY SHARE LOVELY apt. with marr. cpl. or rent rm.; refs.; L. bus, surf. Sheldrake 0792.

TEACHER WILL SHARE MOD. HOME WITH business woman or ref. mar. cpl., all conv., reas. 1614 E. 83d-pl. Sag. 1896.

SISTERS WILL SHARE 4 ROOM APT. WITH one or two girls. References exchanged. Phone Bittersweet 4310.

LADY WILL RENT RM. OR SH. 3 RM. apt. with 2 girls. Call Sun. or eves. Buckingham 5693.

BUS. WOMAN WILL RENT LOVELY PRIV. suite; real kit., or rent rm., mar. cpl. or ladies. Call Sun. or eve. Sunny 7732.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER DESIRE REfined Jewish girl to share N. Side hotel apt. Address S L 82, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, CATHOLIC, SHARE KITNT. apt. with same. S. S. Call Triangle 3999, any time after Sunday.

BUS. WOMAN HAS COZY 2 RM. APT. TO share with same, twin beds, rl. home. Reg. Pk., ex. trans., reas. Briar. 6322.

BUS. GIRL DESIRES SAME TO SHARE 3 rm. apt., separate beds. Drexel-blvd. $6. References. Address S 201, Tribune.

REFINDED BUS. GIRL TO SHR. APT. WITH same. Att. home, gd. tr., N. Side. Call Sun. or eves., after 7 p. m. Rog. Pk. 4113.

BUS. LADY SHARE 5 RM. APT. WITH same or rt. rm., meals op. Hyde Pk. 6271.

GIRL WILL SHARE ATTR. APT., S. SIDE, with marr. cpl. reas. Kenwood 5296.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE BEAUT. FURN. 4 rm. apt. with same. Lake View 6337.

MAN WANTS MAR. COUPL. EMPL. SHARE 3 r. apt., steam, reas. Erikc. 30 N. Hoyne.

MAN WILL SHARE KENSWOOD APT. with 1 or 2 reliable men. Sun. 2530.

MAR. CPL. WILL SHARE WITH SAME OR 2 girls Hyde Pk. apt., $5 each. Dor. 0567.

PHONE SUNNY 5294, LADY WANTS 2 Christian girls to sh. home, $4 each.

TWO BUS. GIRLS WANT GIRL TO SHARE apt., $6 per wk. Call Mid. 2450.

MAN, YNG., DES. SAME SHR. APTR. N. S. apt.; new; exc. bldg. Buck. 0788 until 1 p.

BUS. WOMAN SHR. COMF. APT., MARR. cple, girls; N.W.; reas.; ex. tran. Hum. 4044.

BUS. MAN, 30, WILL SHARE NICE, FURN. apt. with young lady. Lincoln 3898.

BUS. GIRL, JEW, SH. BEAU. KIT. HOTEL apt., same, N. S. Address P 529, Tribune.

BUS. GIRL SHR. LG., 2 RM. KIT. APT. with same; gd. lt.; gd. trans. L. V. 10243.

674 IRVING PK.-BLVD. — LADY SHARE lrg. studio apt. with same. Grace. 1882.

YOUNG LADY—SHARE LOVELY 4 RM. apt. 1 or 2 girls empl. Sunnyside 7571.

LADY—SHR. FLEAS. APT. 2-3 BUS. GIRLS. Gentile. Loyola 7100. L. Sheld. 5877.

GIRL, 22, DESIRES SAME TO SH. KITNT. apt. Ph. mornings. Fair. 6472.

WIDOW WILL SHARE ATTR. FURN. 5 R. apt. with young lady. Lincoln 3898.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE MOD. APT. MAR. couple or 2 girls; reas. Key. 8253.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SHARE WITH SAME 2 rm. apt. Hotel, Apt 221, Longbeach 8300.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—
4545-47 Oakenwald-av., attractive modern double 2-4 rm. house overlooking lake; convenient to best transportation, surface, I. C. and elevated 4 blocks; possession immediate.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
1353 E. 47th-st.

8136 S. LINCOLN-ST.

6 room brick bun., h. w. heat, large rooms and lot; $70. Koch & Co., 2603 S. Halsted.

TO RENT—NEW DECOR. BRK. BUNG. 7021 La Salle, in new developing distr.; nice homes, nr. 3 car lines; gizd. pch.; lg. yd.; gar.; tile bath; $60 mo. Glover, 6400 Stony.

TO RENT—ROOMING HOUSE, 10 ROOMS. $100, includ. steam heat; newly decorated. Reading 2277 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TO RENT—KIMBARK-AV. NR. 47TH. 16 rms., 3 baths; fine cond.; hot water ht.; large yd.; gd. for rooming. Miller, Oakl. 1301.

TO RENT—3714 WABASH-AV. 10 RMS.; perfect condition. Owner, 3426 Prairie-av. Douglas 0043.

TO RENT—6557 WOODLAWN-AV. 8 RMS. steam heat; good trans.; fine location. $30 WHITERIDE & WENTWORTH, 1159 E. 47th.

TO RENT—SUNNY BRK. ROOMING HSE. 14 rms., 3 kit.'s; ex. trans. 2964 Ellis-av.

TO RENT—7049 COL. 9 RM. HOUSE, COR. reas. 3101 Ellis-av. Ph. Oakland 3141.

TO RENT—4414 BERKELEY-AV., 8 RM. house; fur. ht.; I. C. trans. $65. Atl. 4232.

TO RENT—7 RMS. SO. SH. DIST.; I. C. trans. $75. 2450 E. 74th-pl. Ph. S. 8496.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—5 RM. MOD. BUNG. CLEARING dist.; unus. oppty.; rent $55. Repub. 3481.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

TO RENT—ELM-ST., NR. DRIVE. MODERN 9 room house with 2 baths; wood burn firepl. Avail. Oct. 15. Reas. rent. Call Sup. 11,36 Monday.

TO RENT—618 BUCKINGHAM-PL.; 9 RMS.; oil burning boiler; excellent rooming loc.; reas. Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., Conway Bldg. Key at 552 Aldine-av. with Jan.

TO RENT—1440 N. STATE-ST. RESIDENCE, 4 baths; $300 per mo. H. H. WALKER & CO., 5 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—9 ROOMS, FURN. HEAT, SUITable for large family or rooming house; good transp. Lake View 7239.

TO RENT—RESIDENCE FOR 7 OR 8 ROOMERS. 14 to 28 rms.; near North Side. H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark. Frank. 5600.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

Beautiful 6 Rm. Bungalow.

Furnace heat; lot 33x125; rent $47.50; newly decorated. 2322 N. Moody-av.

TO RENT—7 RM. HOME, 4 BEDRMS. 2 CAR garage; light, cheery rms. Irving Park; good trans.
RALPH H. BEESLEY & CO. 4219 Irving Pk.

TO RENT—5 RM. HSE.; PAVED STREETS; fur. ht.; floored attic; basement; elec. and gas. 3517 N. Natoma-av. Owner on prem. from 2 to 5.

TO RENT—OR SELL—MOD. 6 RM. RES., newly dec., hwd. trim, large lot, Portage Pk., close good trans., schools, pvd. st., alley. $11,000 cash; bal. to suit. Edgar 4259.

TO RENT—4953 WINONA-AV., 6 RMS., frame; hot wtr. heat; nr. surf., bus, trans. Penn. 6178.

TO RENT—6 RM. HOUSE. 3 BEDRMS., FUR. ht., $35 mo.; ref. req. 6000 Leader.

TO RENT—7 RM. HSE. NORWOOD PARK; lg. cor. lot.; fine home. Rogers Pk. 1676.

TO RENT—4 RM. FURNG. GLRD. SUN pch.; $30. Ph. River Grove 851.

TO RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE. 4448 Mobile-av.

TO RENT—1½ STORY HOUSE; GARDEN and yard. $50 mo. 2628 N. McVicker-av.

TO RENT—7 RM. RESIDENCE WITH GAR. $65. 4337 N. Kenneth. Ph. Mans. 7366.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

TO RENT—3518 W. HARRISON-ST., 8 RMS., furnace ht., elec. light; $65. Key with real estate office across street. Hyde Park 7000.

TO RENT—[COLORED] 11 RM. HOUSE, 317 N. Ashland-av., $50. Call at 315. COOK & CO., 68 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—5 RM. COTTAGE, $45; FURN. ht.; large front and back yard; good light. 5138 Madison-st. Kedzie 0052-5122.

TO RENT—RM., 1 STORY COTTAGE; stove ht.; mod.; hot water heater; gar. $40. 424 N. Springfield. Keystone 3159.

TO RENT—5 RMS., MOD. FURN. HT. EXC. trans. reas. rt. 920 N. Sprinefield-av.

TO RENT—7 RM., MOD. HOUSE, STOVE ht.; $40; nr. 18th and Hamlin. Pen. 3872.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—PARK RIDGE, 7 ROOM HOUSE in good neighborhood; convenient location; beautiful grounds; only $60 a month for immediate occupancy. See or phone. BOLTEN-McKEE REALTY CO., Park Ridge.

TO RENT — WILMETTE HOME, 8 RM modern; garden and shrubbery; 1 block to lake; immed. poss.; inspect Sunday. 610 4th-st., or ph. Wilmette 3450 weekdays.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 2 ROOM COTtage, garage attached; on wooded lot in Glen Ellyn, mile to station; rent $35. Phone Glen Ellyn 91-W.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—LAKE BLUFF, small house for couple who appreciate an artistic home; garden and garage. 415 Prospect-av. Harrison 1986.

TO RENT—MOD. 7 RM. HOME AND GArage, Homewood; nr. R. R. sta.; rent $45 mo.; lease optional; furnace ht. E. Z. MALLEN, Homewood, Ill. Vinc. 1590.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. ENG. HOME, 2 CAR gar.; large lot at Wheaton; hot water heat. Will apply rent on down pmt. if desired to purchase. Address L P 232, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURN. AND UNFURN. NORTH Shore homes. Hokanson & Jenks, Inc. 7413 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617 or Rogers Park 5210.

TO RENT—WHEATON, 727 N. PRESIDENT-st., 4 rs.; h. w. ht.; modern; oil burner; on 5 acre wooded estate; garage; only $55. B. L. Benson, Wheaton 926, or Harrison 0568.

TO RENT—5 RM. COTTAGE 1 MI. FROM sta.; $18 mo. CHARLES H. COOPER, Orland Park—Ph. Pk. 30 W3.

TO RENT—GLEN ELLYN, 6 RM. HSE. Lge. liv. rm.; scrd. pchs.; 2 blks. to Main-st. sta.; gar.; $75 mo. Ph. Glen E. 52-J.

TO RENT—FLOAT HOUSE FURNISHED OR unfurnished; rent reasonable; long lease if wanted. Highland Park 3170.

TO RENT—EVANSTON, 1208 MAPLE-AV., 9 rm. hse., 3 baths, nr. school, churches, transp.; $125 per mo. Call University 714.

TO RENT—AND SELL: HIGH GRADE homes, North Shore, Evanston to Lake Forest. FLOYD HOUSE, 139 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—LOMBARD—6 RM. HOUSE. MOD. Furn. heat. $65 per mo. Lombard 655.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—WITH OPTION TO BUY, 6 RM. single house, nicely dec.; all white enamel; screens; 1 car gar.; conv. to locs., nr. schools, churches, and transp.; $120 mo.
EDDINGTON ALLEN INC.,
End of L, 410 Linden.
Ph. Wilmette 407-408.

TO RENT—9 RM. COL. HOUSE, LARGE screened porch; 4 bedrms. on 2d floor; lrg. basmt. laundry; fruit. rm.; h. w. ht.; water softener; garage; located on beaut. lot in Wheaton. Owner leaving city. 932 N. Westst. Ph. Wheaton 211. Reas. rent.

TO RENT—MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW at 2722 Eastwood-av., Evanston, 5 rooms and sun parlor. Hot water ht.; lot 36x150. $90 mo.; immed. poss. 4 blocks to Central st. sta. C. & N. W. R. R. Ward T. Huston & Co., 72 W. Adams-st. Rand. 2904.

EVANSTON.

Big bargain, 8 room house, sleeping pch., gar., furnished or unfurn., wonderful location, near schools, lake. University 7099.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—JUST MARRIED, TAKE NOTICE: Modern bung., fully furn.; almost new; will sell furn. 50 cents on the dollar; bung. rental $65 mo. 7922 East End-av.
Call Wm. F. Kinz, So. Shore 1192.

TO RENT—FURN. HOUSE, 7 RMS., GAR.; 4 blks. e. Ravinia sta.; 4 to 7 mos.; gas fired water ht.; must see to appreciate. 229 Roger Wms-av., Ph. Highland Park 1359.

TO RENT—FURN. NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. Will give lease to responsible party for $70 month; in Maywood; buy optional. Address O 287, Tribune.

TO RENT—NEAR LAKE SHORE-DR., 14 room house, well furnished; 7 bedrooms, 4 baths; winter or yr. J. L. FLOYD CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—IN EVANSTON; A FURNISHED home; 8 rooms; from Nov. 15 to April 15. Very reasonable to right party. Near Main-st. transportation. Phone 3275-W.

TO RENT—8 RMS.; 2 CAR GARAGE; EXcel. trans.; compl. furn., $350; rent $125; inc. $135. 5329 Winthrop.

TO RENT—ATT. FURN. 3 RM. HOUSE IN Evanston; bright and sunny; new. dec.; extra lav.; nr. tr.; adults only. Univ. 9547.

TO RENT—5 RM. BUNGALOW IN VILLA Pk. in exchange for board of owner employed. Pk. Villa Park 824-J.

TO RENT—FOR 6 MOS., COZY 3 RM. bungalow completely furnished; adults only. Phone Newcastle 0235.

TO RENT — 422 GREENWOOD-BLVD., Evanston, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 slpg. pchs. Available Nov. 1. Can be seen Sunday.

TO RENT—5 RM. FURNISHED BUNG., NEWly dec.; rent reas. to responsible people. 6456 S. Maplewood. Laf. 2239.

TO RENT—BY OWNER: BEAUTIFUL FURnished home on the lake in Evanston. Phone State 9272.

TO RENT—5 RM. MOD. COTT.; FURNACE; comp. furn.; gar.; $35 mo. 1945 W. 71st-st.

TO RENT—WELL FURN. 5 ROOM HOUSE, $70. Good trans. Phone Palisade 6957.

TO RENT—2810 WARREN-AV. 8 ROOM house, completely furnished; reas. rent.

TO RENT—5 RM. BR. BUNG.; NEWLY DEC. 2603 S. Halsted-st.

TO RENT—FURN. HOMES ON NO. SHORE
MRS. FULLER 522 Davis. University 6866.

TO RENT—HOUSES—MISCELLAN'US.

TO RENT—FINE ESTATE WITH PRIVATE lake, 10 room house, fully furn. Saddle horses, fishing, boating, skating. Most beautiful estate about Chicago. Owner leaving. Barg., lease. Ref. Tel. Wabash 1199.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

WANTED—TO RENT—FIVE OR SIX ROOM house in Evanston or Wilmette. Please state rent, how heated, location, etc. Address N 418, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MODERN 5 ROOM bungalow in good neighborhood on North or Northwest Side. Call Monday, Lake View 9407.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

TO RENT—ARE YOU IN QUEST OF GLORious sun shine and invigorating air? Come to the mountains at Tryon [N. C.]. "The Unspoiled Paradise." 10 degrees warmer than Asheville, S. C. Write today for a home and all particulars. Dwight Smith, Tryon, N. C.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE ACCOMMODATNS. exclusively for those needing quiet, rest, convalescing; beautiful loc.; warm, delightful climate; physician, nurse in attendance. Heated. P. O. Box 97, Wayeland, Miss.

TO RENT—LOVELY HOMES AND GROUNDS facing beautiful Gulf of Mexico; leases two to twelve months; $100 to $350 monthly. Less by season. Address Mitchell Bros. and Smith, Gulfport, Mississippi.

TO RENT—MIAMI, FLORIDA, MOD. FURN. apt., $65. Send for descriptive circular. J. HECHT, 6204 Broadway, Chicago.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

TO RENT—2136 INDIANA-AV., 2 RMS. AND kit.; stm. ht.; $46.
6401 Harrell-av., 3 rs., stm. ht.; nr. L.; $55.
3500 Ellis-av., 5-6-7 rms.; auto. elev., fireproof; stm. ht.; very mod. rent.
4005-7 Kenwood-av., 3-4-7 rms.; stm. ht., mod.; $30-$65.
5944-46 Prairie-av., two 6 rms., $65-$70; stm. ht., mod. See janitors or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

3-4 RMS., REAS. RENT.

7150-52 Cornell-av., beaut. new 3 rm. kit. apt.; all outside rms.; I. C. trans.; tile bath. 7109-11 Ridgeland-av., 3-4 rooms; I. C. trans. Attractive prices.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 6080.

TO RENT—4522 ST. LAWRENCE [COLored], 1 rm. and bath; low rent; stm. heat. 4528 S. Michigan-av., 3d, 8 rms.; $110; stm. heat; janitor.

4743 Forrestville-av. [colored], 2d sc. 2 rm. and kitch.; $35. See janitors or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

8011 Langley-av., 1st and 2d apts., 6 rms., all large and light; 3 bedrms., sleeping pch.; 2 baths. $100, incl. garage. HUMPHREY & GIBBS, 1077 E. 79th-st. Kenwood 6000.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAIN.

2 and 4 rms., $50-$75; inador bed. 7646 58 Phillips-av., L. C. and surf. trans.; nr. lake and shop dist. Apt. on premises.

6 RMS., NEAR I. C.

1133 E. 83d-st., new bldg.; everything finest. Immed. poss. Agent on premises. Phone Ken. 9026, or Tri. 1428 wk. days.

222 E. GARFIELD-BLVD.

Must be seen to be appreciated. 2-3-4 rm. apts., kitnts.; fireproof bldg.; elevator serv.; 1 blk. "L." Rent reas. Agent on premises.

FOR COLORED—6 ROOMS.

5814-20 Indiana; large, light rms.; modern in every detail; janitor serv.; porcher beam; L. and surf.; poss. now. See janitor in bsmt.

For Colored, 5 and 6 R. Apts.

5424-28 Indiana-av. Mod. apts. in well kept. bldg.; light rms.; beaut. deco.; "L." surf., bus. Poss. now. See janitor in bsmt.

Beverly District New Apts.

924-Ada-sts., Rock Island and Ashland cars, new southside residential neighborhood; low rentals. Beverly 7275.

4465 OAKENWALD-AV.

7 rms.; excellent location for roomers; decorated; $65 per month. WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 4693.

7334 JEFFERY-AV.

4 lge. lgt. rm. apts.; 2 bedrms., in-a-dor; 5 rm. eff. decy.; nr. I. C. and surf.; $70-$75.

BEAU. 6 R. APT., 2 BATHS.

S. p., slp. pch., din. rm. in frt. See owner, 5211 Drexel-av., Hyde Park 8187.

TO RENT — A GREAT VALUE; SUBLEASE; CONCESSION; 4 rms., in-a-dor; nr. I. C., surface. 7712 So. Shore-dr. Ph. So. Shore 10509.

5 ATTRACTIVE RMS., $55.

3 RMS. $37.50.
5533 MARYLAND-AV.

TO RENT—2 R. KITCHENETTE DINETTE apts., I. C. trans., 10 min. to loop; most out of town, will give liberal concess. to responsible party. 841 E. 80th-st. TEMPLE.

TO RENT—BRIGHT, 6 RM. SUNNY PCH. sun parlor; oil heat; garage; excellent location. Nov. 1st.; $85. Bev. 0448. 1851 W. 108th-pl.

TO RENT—3 RM. KITCH. FRT. APT., RED. rm. and in-a-door bed. Also 4 rm. apt., 7216 East End-av., nr. I. C.; low rent. Apt. on premises.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., 2 SUN PARLORS, $100. 7242 Yates-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 RM. STOVE HEATED flat. KASEHAGEN, 7757 Normal-av. Vincennes 1743.

TO RENT—BEAUT. NEW 5 RM. APT., SLP. pch., nr. I. C., surf., schools, churches, shopping dist.; reas. 7630 Ingleside. Tri. 6885.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLET BEAUTIFUL 5 rm. apartment; poss. at once; rent $85. 2307 E. 70th-st. Ph. Plaza 0961.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., LGE., LIGHT RMS., glazed porch; side drive to garage; reasonable. 7749 Jeffery.

TO RENT—2D FLAT, 4 LG., LT. OUTSIDE rms.; h. w. ht.; sl. pch.; gd. trans. 8012 Kimbark.

TO RENT—SOUTH SHORE'S ONLY 5 RM. flat for $30; stoves furnished; near I. C., lake. 2420 E. 73d-st.

TO RENT—FOR COLORED; 5 AND 6 RM. apts.; steam heat; cheap rent; near Cottage Grove. Janitor, 734 E. 48th-st.

TO RENT—6380 PRAIRIE-AV., 8 ROOMS; newly decorated; perfect condition. Owner, 3426 Prairie-av. Douglas 0043.

TO RENT—3-4 RM. FLATS, STM., ELEC. light, $30-$40. 656-662 W. 61st-pl. nr. Halsted.

TO RENT—6519 DREXEL-AV., 2D; 6 RMS., alcove; stove heat; newly dec.; $40.

TO RENT—2 APTS., 6 RMS., $50 MO., 4159 S. Vernon-av. Call Park 5877.

TO RENT—WHY PAY MORE? SEE THESE fine 3-6 rm. apts. at 6323 Ellis, $45 up.

TO RENT—5-6 RM. FLATS, OUTS. RS., $60-$70. nr. bus. 2 baths. 7 Normal-av. Wentworth 4977.

TO RENT—5 R. APT., ELEC. REFRIG., $75; concession, new bldg. 2310 E. 80th-st.

TO RENT—LARGE 5 RM. APT., 2D, STM.; gas, elec. free; rent $35-$40.

TO RENT—3749 LAKE PARK, 2-3 R. APTS., gas, elec. free; rent $35-$40.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

W. K. YOUNG & C

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

N. W. COR. 69TH-ST. AND SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.

Overlooking South Shore Country club and Lake Michigan.
1 room apt. 2 baths.....$140
3 room apts. 3 baths.....$215 and up
This unusually attractive apartment home includes all of the latest achievements in home architectural thought; spacious rooms, abundance of light, air and ample closets; rooms canvased throughout; electric refrigeration; butler pantries.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.

N. W. COR. 68TH-ST. AND CRANDON-AV.

4 and 5 room apartments. Rentals $75 and up. These apartments are all with inside beds; large, spacious rooms; some apartments containing sun parlors.

2207-2213 E. 78TH-ST.

Nos. 2 and 3 rm. efficiency apts., equal to 3 and 4 rms.; the 3 rm. apts. have bedrms. This building is of the most modern design and finished throughout. In-a-dor beds in all apartments.
RENTALS $50 PER MONTH AND UP.

See representatives on premises or telephone exclusive agents.
JACOB KULP & CO.,
33 S. LA SALLE.
Dearborn 8666.

ARTHUR J. HOSS

1618 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 1300.
6720 Ridgeland-av., 5 rms., s. pch., tile bath and shower; Frigidaire.....$125.00
1630 E. 67th-pl., 6 rms., s. p., large, rms. Frigidaire.....110.00
1638 E. 68th-pl., 6 rms., 2 baths.....95.00
1414 E. 67th-pl., 5 rms., s. porch, new.....87.50
1410 Clyde-av., 5 rm., 3 P., new, dec.....90.00
1414 E. 67th-pl., 5 rm., scr. pch.....80.00
1418 E. 67th-pl., 4 r., 3 P., scr. pch, new.....67.50
1638 Harper-av., 4 r., s. p., new, dec.....67.50
1638 W. Marquette-rd., 4 r., in-a-dor.....65.00
1644 E. 70th-pl., 4 r., s. par.....70.00
1644 E. 69th-pl., 4 r., all lge. rms.....60.00
6657 Harper-av., 4 rms., in-a-dor.....80.00
6657 Harper-av., 4 rms.....65.00
1631 E. 67th-st., 3 rms., in-a-dor.....75.00
1631 E. 67th-st., 3 rms., s. par.....72.50
1631 E. 67th-st., 2 rms., sun par.....60.00
1631 E. 67th-st., 2 rms., recpt.....52.50
1636 Coles-av., 2 rms.....75a
50.00

ONE 4 ROOM
ONE 5 ROOM
S. W. COR. 69TH-CORNELL

NEARLY
NEW

If you want the best bargain in the entire district, one block to 111. Cent. transportation, 1 block to public school, shopping district, park, etc. Large bedrooms; 4 room has a 2-door bed. This is a corner building (not a tower). Grab these before they are gone. Agent on premises.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

De Luxe 6 Room Apt.

2 Colored Tile Bathrooms.
In elegant new 3 apt. building of very highest grade; tile fireplace; Refrigerator; Frigidaire furnished by owner; Hardinge oil burner, thermostatically controlled; reversible gas in kitchen; cast-iron tubs; white tile kitchen, only $135 or $150 with heated garage; concession.
Open today for inspection.
7840 ESSEX-AV. 1ST FLR.

OR CALL
FROST BUILDING COMPANY,
7455 Stony Island. Hyde Park 8512.

7000 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE

6, 7 and 8 rooms, 3 and 4 baths; overlooking the South Shore Country Club with an unobstructed view of the lake. These co-operative apartment homes are the finest in the South Shore district; the building itself is most favorably known throughout the city. The address is fashionable. There are just a few remaining apartments available which may be purchased on the Kirkham-Hayes Rental Purchase Plan. Representatives at the building 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

8241-9 Ellis-av.
3 Rms., $65.
4 Rs., $72.50; 5 Rs, $87.50.
BRAND NEW BLDG.
Elec. refrig.—ation, extra beds, oversized rms. with generous closet sp.; 2 blks. to I. C. trains station. Near schools and shops.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.

OFFERS
the best in all size apts. on and near Hyde Park-blvd.
FOR
LOWEST RENTALS.
SEE
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.
1700 HYDE PARK-BLVD. KENWOOD 3650.
Unusual New 5-6 Rm. Apts.
IN BEVERLY DISTRICT.
22 min. to loop on L. R. convenient to Halsted or Ashland cars; new school 2 blocks; walnut trim, arched openings, rough plastered walls; tile stone fireplace with bar, alpc. porch, breakfast nook, elec. refrig., cedar and linen closets, green tile walls in bath, shower, bar, garage; owners occupy; open for inspection; immediate possession; new; never occupied. Owner, Beverly 7070.
2201 S. LOOMIS-BLVD.

1 ROOM KITCHENETTES

1519 E. 67TH STREET,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
$40 TO $60.
2 minutes' walk to street car, I. C., and bus. Don't miss this opportunity of renting.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

4 ROOMS

2315-29 E. 70TH-ST.
Newly decorated; in the heart of south shore, within 2 minutes walk of I. C., bus, and shopping district. Open for inspection.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.,

6034 STONY ISLAND-AV.
6039-33 HARPER-AV.
Large, airy, sunny rms., facing Jackson park; 1 C. and bus one block; equipped with in-a-dor beds. Rent $60 and up.
C. S. SWAN & CO.,
1413 E. 55th-st. Dorch. 3000.

BEAUT. 6 RMS., NEW 2 APT.

7641 LAFAYETTE-AV.
Be it today: immediate possession.
Very low rentals.
OR CALL
FROST BUILDING COMPANY,
7455 Stony Island. Hyde Park 8512.

1226 Hyde Park-blvd.

Extraordinary 7 rm. apt. on 3d floor; elevator; private laundry. You must see this apartment to appreciate it.
R. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.

SOUTH SHORE.

Beautiful 3 rm. kitchenette apts., tile wall showers, modern refrig., in-a-dor beds; private porches; only $60.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR,
7844 E. End-av. So. Shore 7300.

4 ROOMS.

Sun parlors, in Hyde Park; nr. trans. and L; 2 C. L. stops; $45-$80. Agent on premises, 5484 University-av.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1461 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 8214.

$67.50 TO $80

7331-9 COLES-AV.
Beautiful 4 rm. apts.; every room sunshine; near L. C. trans.; some furnished.
C. S. SWAN & CO.,
1413 E. 55th-st. Dorch. 3000.

RECED COURT BLDG.

6346 Lake Park-av., 4-5-6 rm. apts. Rents reduced. Lge. private porches.
K. YOUNG & CO.,
6th and Lake Park-av.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

6038 INDIANA-AV., 4 to 7 RMS.
Elec. refrig.—erators, good trans.; $70, including free use of mineral rubs. Linke.
PROFITT REALTY CO.
Washington-st. Central 5151.

SUBLEASE—$47.50

3 rm. in-a-dor bed, kitchenette, tile bath, light closets, tile bath.
6411 WOODLEY—6th flr.
Open eves. Hyde Pk. 2187.

2 Room and Kitch. Apt., $55.

Elec. refrig., lg. lt. rms. 124 W. Marquette-rd., 1 L. bus. Went. 0425.

RENT—SUBLEASE, 5 RMS.; CONCRS-

ion; possession; on So. Shore-dr. Triangle 5859. Cooper, 744 E. 80th-st. Pn. Ph. So. Shore 10509.

RENT—5458 HYDE PARK-BLVD.; EX-

ceptional 5 rm. apt. 1st flr.; baths, shower tile, sun par.; $65.50. CROSSHIRE & SON, 1st flr.

RENT—4-5-6 ROOM APTS. $67.50-$95.

Nos. 2 C. cpp. park, limm. poss. Rea. at $45-$55. Midway 8180.

4 ROOMS

2320 E. 67th-st. 3-5-6 ROOM APTS.
4535-365. Modern, newly dec. Apply janitor.

RENT—APT. 6546 MARYLAND-AV., 2D

floor; 5 rms.; sun parlor, glazed sleeping porch; concession. Midway 7716.

RENT—1344 DREXEL-BLVD., 5 ROOMS

sun parlor, $85. C. WILKINSON & CO., 55th-st.

RENT—5214 E. GARFIELD-BLVD., NEAR

Lake Park-av.; fine loc. and trans.; 4 rms., $60. L. 275; 7 rms., $90.

RENT—6 RM. FLAT, 5715 NE. I. C.

trans. surface; 1 mo. concession. Inquire 8408 Commercial.

RENT—343 W. 73D-ST. 2-4 RMS., IN-

cl. beau. dec.; conc. Rad. 3726.

RENT—6 RMS. 1371 E. 57TH-2D, FOR

sun trans.; new dec. Normal 0342.

RENT—6 RM. FLAT, $60. NO. 3744A

Woodlawn-pk. Douglas 0483.

RENT—STOVE HEAT, FINE 4 ROOMS.

$30. 6330 Cottage Grove.

RENT—5 RM. FLAT AT 6608 SANGA-

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Frear-Delaplaine Co.

5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.
APTS. AT ONCE.
5 ROOMS.
5519 Hyde Pk., 5 rms., 2d. 3 b., sun p..$300
SEVEN ROOMS.
5459 Hyde Pk.-blvd., 1st. 3 b., sun p.. 155
SIX ROOMS
5464 Hyde Park-blvd., 2d., 2 b., sun p.... 150
5212 Kimbark-av., 2 baths, 2 porches.... 125
5109 Cornell-av., living and dining rms. in front; canvased walls..... 145
5640 Blackstone, 3d., 2 b., large rms., entirely remodeled; el. refrig., etc.... 140
5415 E. 65th-pl., 1st; open porch..... 80
6245 Kenwood-av., 1 C. and L..... 75
FIVE ROOMS.
5448 Calumet-av., overlooking Washington Park; near L. and boulevard.. 60
730 Oakwood-blvd., outside apt..... 60
1321 E. Marquette-rd., 1 blk. I. C..... 70
5824 East 58th-st., corner; nr. U. of C.... 85
FOUR ROOMS.
5450 Calumet-av..... 55
7235 W. 59th-st., 1st; stove heat..... 37.50
1323 E. Marquette, 1st.—In-a-dor beds in all apartments.
THREE ROOMS.
5415 Woodlawn, new, refrig. free..... 85
TWO ROOMS.
5310 Kenwood-av., 2d; kitchenette..... 60
5423 Woodlawn, 1 b., refrig. free..... 65

J. L. HESS

Midway 0050. 2257 E. 71st-st.
7 ROOMS.
7228 Coles-av., 2d, 2 baths, el. pch....$125
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
6756 Oglesby-av., 1st..... $200
2214 E. 68th-st., 1st; garage..... $200
6846 Paxton-av., 1st; garage..... $200
6930 Paxton-av., 2d; free Frigidaire..... —
2456 E. 72d-st., 1st; new..... —
5 ROOMS.
2320 E. 70th-st., 1st, gl. pch., sun par. $110
2209 E. 70th-st., 1st, gl. pch., s. par.
2328 E. 70th-pl., 3d..... $100
7361 E. 70th-st., 1st..... $100
7139 Clyde-av., 2d and 3d, free gas..... $90
7036 Merrill-av., 2d..... $90
4 ROOMS.
6949 Paxton-av., 3d, in-a-dor..... $75
6952 Oglesby-av., 3d..... $70
1438 E. 67th-pl., 3, in-a-dor..... $75
7139 Clyde-av., 1E, free gas..... $65
7344 Kingston-av., 3d..... $65
7850-52 Cregier-av., 2d and 3d..... $65
1 ROOM KITCHENETTE.
7047 Crandon-av..... $40
7046 Crandon-av..... $40 and $50

MIDWAY-DREXEL
6020-22 DREXEL-AV.
AND
MIDWAY-WOODLAWN
6104-8 Woodlawn-av.
New 8 Story, Fireproof, 2 and 3 Rooms

RENT INCLUDES MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT. ALL FLOORS CARPETED.

Brand New Apts.

S. E. Cor. 71st & Champlain.
5 Rms., $77.50.
4 Rms., $65-$72.50.
3 Rms., $57.50-$67.50
Electric refrigeration, rollaway beds, tile baths, linen closets. Agent on premises or phone Triangle 5060.
REASONABLE RENTS.
3009 S. Halsted, 3d, 5 rms., stm. heat.
2902 S. Halsted, 2d, 5 rms., stm. heat.
738 W. 62d-st., 7 rms., stove heat.
6310 Lowe-av., 2d, 6 rms., stove heat.
6222-24 S. Halsted-st., 2-3-4 rms., steam heat, modern.
1110 W. Marquette-rd., 6 rm., stm. modern.
HARRY M. & LOUIS ENGLESTEIN,
6005 S. Halsted-st. Wentworth 8340.

2-4 ROOMS

S. W. Cor. 67th & Ridgeland.
Newly decorated; within short walking distance of I. C., bus, and street car. Agent on premises.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

Beautiful Modern Bldg.

Apts. fronting on 120 ft. terraced court; bks. out entries, trees and shrubbery; 3 and 4 rooms; private front porches; very moderate rents. $45 and up; limited number available.
5925-37 Wabash-av.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
5500 S. Michigan-av.

NEW BUILDING.

6816 UNION-AV.
4 rm. flat consisting of liv. rm., 2 bdrms., kit., dinette, rollaway bed, elec. refrig., shwr., tile bath, nr. L. bus, trains and surf. $72.50.
BACON & THAYER,
700 W. 69th. Went. 2422.

CHOICE 4-5 RM. APTS.

All outside, light, 1 blk. to surface lines, 7 min. walk to I. C. Special. immed. poss. 4 rm. apt., in-a-dor bed.....$70
5 rm. apt. with fireplace $80
7722-24 CORNELL-AV.

5 ROOM APTS.

4521-23 Cottage Grove-av., attractive apts.; steam ht., janitor service, surf., bus trans.; imm. poss. Reas. at $45-$55.
C. S. SWAN & CO.,
1415 E. 55th-st. Dorchester 3000.

4631-37 LAKE PARK-AV.

Every apartment overlooking lake. 3, 4 and 5 rms. and sun parlors. 2 in-a-dor beds in each apt.
½ blk. Kenwood I. C. station.
Very reasonable rents.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

TO RENT — SOUTH SHORE. 6833 EAST

End-av., 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; all rms. light; modern and beautiful apt.; $125; garage optional.
Also 3 rm. apt., 4726 Greenwood-av.; 24 ft. liv. rm., 17 ft. bedrm.; din. rm. and kit., $80. See janitor or
H. DECKER & CO.,
400 N. Michigan-av. Superior 5178.

NEW 3 RMS., $67.50.

7949 ELLIS-AV.
1 blk. to I. C. exp., in-a-dor bed, crystal fixtures, kitch maid cabinet, recessed book shelves. Poss. now.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Every day and evening or phone Vinc. 8000

BARGAINS

In attractive new 2, 3, 4 and 5 rm apts., located at 8201-13 Michigan-av. Equipped with elec. refrig., steel kitch. cabinets, side lights, etc.; rents priced low for quick action. For inspection see agent 1st apt. 8213 Michigan-av.

WEST CHATHAM FIELDS.

Attrac. 4 and 5 rm. apts., $65-$70. Have elec. refrig., rollaway beds, sandy floor-ways. For inspection see agent Sunday at 8558 S. Wabash-av.
Cramer, Food & Co. Triangle 1162.

TO COLORED.

6 rms., 738 E. 42d, beautifully dec.....$70
5 rms., 3110 E. 48th, beautiful bldg.... 55
4 rms., 5959 S. State-st., stove heat.... 37
W. S. Sheppley & Co. 58 S. Dearbn. Ran. 3872.
TO RENT—10 PHILLIPS-AV.
LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.
6 lge. outside rms., Eng. bank., 3 sty. bldg.; carv. walls, tile bath, ex. lav., 2 closets, bk cscs., firepl., radio cab., glzd. pch., new, dec., red. rent. Open. Ran. 0296 or Sou. Shore 9042.
TO RENT—1348 HYDE PARK-BLVD., MOD.
6 rms., 2 baths, separate tile shower; sun parlor; best value in Madison Park district.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.
TO RENT — HIGH ENGLISH BASEMENT apt., 6 large, light rms., new bldg.; South Shore; reas. rent; poss. Nov. 1.
J. L. HESS.
2257 E. 71st-st. Midway 0050.

5142 ELLIS-AV.

8 rooms, mod., attractive cor. apt., 2 sun p., 2 bath., newly dec., garage if desired. 6225.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,

and "Frigidaire:" $100 per mo. 2d apt., 7937 Jeffery-av. Fairfax 8300.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Very high grade apt., 6843 Merrill-av. Reas. to responsible tenant. Fair. 9300.

2 OR 3 ROOMS.

7011-15 Jeffery-av. Attr. kitch. apts. $50 and $60 per mo. 1 blk. to I. C. Fairfax 8300.

SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.

7 rms., 2 baths, 2 extra sun porches, garage. 7726 South Shore-dr.
TO RENT—3, 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS. AT 103d and South Park-av.; in-a-dor bed and bedroom; possession now; rental $50.
G. H. GOTTSCHALK CO., Franklin 2800.
TO RENT—5916 S. LA SALLE-ST., 5 RMS.; stove ht.; el. light; mod.; newly dec.; $30. JOHN BRUCKS, 5906 Wentworth-av. Went. 0138.
TO RENT—4-5 ROOMS; WONDERFUL flat; ideal transp. facilities; cheap rentals; concession. N. Cooper, 744 E. 80th-st. Pn. Triangle 5859.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. APT. IN new bldg.; ½ yr. lease; $70; 2 blks. to I. C.; 2 blks. to Cottage Grove. 8309 Ingleside-av. For partic. call Mr. Johnson, Tri. 7764.
TO RENT—750 E. 46TH-ST., 2, 3 AND 4 room flats; steam; $35-45. CROSSHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Grove-av.
TO RENT—8 RMS. MARQUETTE-RD. 3D flat; 4 rms., sun. flt.; $57.50. CROSSHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4304 Cottage Grove.
TO RENT—COLORED, 3 R., BATH, GAS, elec.; adults. $27.50. Address O 101, Tribune.
TO RENT—3911 ELLIS. 1-2-3 RM. APTS. door beds; newly dec.; nr. L. surf., bus line; very low rental. Drexel 4710.
TO RENT—2 RMS. BATH, AND KITCHEN-ette; stove heat; good transportation; $22.50. 1533 E. 76th-pl. Saginaw 0615.
TO RENT — 6 RMS., TILE BATH, NEW bldg., $100 with garage. Conc. South Shore; good trans. Saginaw 5087.
TO RENT—ATTRACT. 3 RM. APT. IN NEW 4 apt. bldg.; tile wall bath; elec. refrig.; garage. 1947 Blackstone-av.
TO RENT—5 LGE. LGT. RMS.; I. C. SURF. cars. $75. 2334 E. 81st. Sag. 1252.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

HOWARD & ORR CO.

VERY REASONABLE RENT.
82 W. WASHINGTON-ST. 1458 E. 53D-ST.
352 E. 47TH-ST. 2300 E. 87TH-ST.

HYDE PARK—I. C. TRANS.

2-3 RMS., 7131-51 BENNETT, in-a-dor; kitchenette, dinette; new bldg.; blk. from I.C. 3-4 rms., 5348-55 Ingleside, s. pch., $45-$75
5-6 rms., 5229-35 Woodlawn-av., s. p. $65-$75
5 rms., 5300-06 Woodlawn-av., s. p.....$85.00
5 rms., 1110 E. 53d-st., sun par.....$115.00
6 rms., 5141 Greenwood, lge., rm. bd.$135.00
7 rms., 5124 Greenwood, 2 baths, s.p.$150.00
CONVENIENT TO L. & R.
2 and 5 rms., 4537 Drexel-blvd., beautifully furnished
4 beaut., lge., lt. rms., 4525 Drexel-blvd., in-a-dor bed, new, unfur.....75.00
4 rms., 5040 Cottage Grove, lge., lt. rms., mod., steam, near park..... 47.50
4-5-6 rms., n. w. cor. 56th and Prairie, lge., lt. rms., s. p., lge. yards, very choice; nr. pk., L. bus; im. pos. $60-75-80
5-6 rms., n. w. cor. 56th and South Park-way; ovlk. park; nr. L. bus.. 65-70
6 rms., 5826-28 Calumet-av.; lg. light rms., mod.; fr. pk. and L.; great bargain.
6 rms., 4856 Cottage Grove-av., 2d.. 65.00

5020-46 Woodlawn-av.

Exclusive Residence
Section of Kenwood.
Overlooking Madison Park.
Beautifully appointed, modern bldg. 4 and 5 rm. apts.
Spacious rooms. Paneled and canvassed walls. Tiled bathrooms. Artistic and refined fixtures.
Most reasonable rents of any high class building in the city.
Several apts. now available.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
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APARTMENTS.
7146 JEFFERY-AV.
5-6 ROOMS, 2-3 BATHS.
100% CO-OPERATIVE.
Lowest priced high class apartment home now being offered; recommended as a safe and sound investment by
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
OFFICE OF PREMISES OPEN DAILY.
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6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

6426 KIMBARK-AV.
$200 VALUE FOR $150.
EXTRA LARGE ROOMS.
CHOICE LOCATION IN WOODLAWN.
High grade new bldg., conv. to I. C., surf, L. and bus; also 63d-st. shopping district and Jackson Pk.; living rm. and din. rm. in front.
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.

2-3-5 ROOMS, $55-$75

6715-33 PAXTON-AV.
Beautiful apartments; in the heart of So. Shore. To appreciate these one must see them; two minutes' walk to Lake Michigan and Jackson Park with its wonderful opportunities for sport and recreation; five minutes' walk to I. C. bus, and street car. Agent on premises.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

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De Luxe 2 and 3 Rooms.
Every Modern Feature.
Rents as Low as $50.
New Bldg. Just Completed.
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S.W. Cor. 76th-Aberdeen

3 AND 5 ROOMS
NEW BUILDING.
7828-38 DREXEL-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
SUTTON & PETERSON,
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6215.

4 ROOMS

7122-36 RIDGELAND-AV.
Exceptional bargains in newly decorated apartments; within walking distance of I. C. and street car. Agent on premises.
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6 ROOM APTS.

N. W. CORNER DREXEL
AND HYDE PARK-BLVDS.
Beautiful Apts. Light rooms, 2 baths. Imm. poss.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 3683.

4 AND 5 ROOMS

86th-Maryland-av., S. E. Cor.
Something out of the ordinary for renters who like to get their money's worth. You will be surprised.
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THE JUNIUS BLDG.

Garfield-blvd. and Michigan-av.
High class, modern, fireproof bldg.
2-3-4 rooms.
Kitchenettes and in-a-dor beds.
Beautifully appointed. Rents $45 up.
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55th and Michigan-av.

HYDE PARK-BLVD.
NEAR DORCHESTER.

Mod. apt., 3 baths, tile shower, excel. layout. Light on 4 sid's. Elec. elevator. One tenant. Can be redec. to suit. Immed. poss.
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HARPER TERRACE APTS.

2-3-4 rooms, $60-$85.
5464 Harper-av.; near I. C.
In-a-dor beds. Newly dec.
Agent on premises.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
55th and Blackstone-av.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

7350 Cottage Grove; modern new kitchenette apts.; ready for immed. occupancy; full size bedrm., tile bath, outside icing, ample closet space; convenient to N. & C. 2 surf. lines; good shopping and amusement distr.; poss. now; $47.50 to $55.
WOODBICH BROS. Plaza 1200.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,

6835 MERRILL-AV.
Attractive apt. in 6 apt. bldg.; spacious rms., sun parlor; near sun rm.; near I. C. lake and park; immed. poss. See janitor at building.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

2 RM. KITCHENETTES.

S. w. corner 69th-st. and Cregier-av., beau. apts., lge. and light; roomlike rms.; I. C. trans. Janitor will show; $55.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 8080.

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New building; large, light rooms; canvased walls; tile kitchen and bath; large closets; shower; extended living and dining room on front; 5 minutes to L., surface cars or M. I. C.; close to school and churches; $175. 6513 Harvard-av. Tel. Normal 3729.

4 ROOM APT.

N. E. corner 72d and University-av.; choice 4 rm. apt.; lrg., light rms.; nr. churches, schools, surf., and I. C. trans.; in-a-dor beds in each; rent $57.50 and $60.
WOODBICH BROS. Plaza 1200.

2 RM. KITCH. APTS., $45 UP

1715 E. 71st-st., near Ridgeland-av.; new bldg.; shower bath; gas; L. trans.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 8080.

4 ROOMS, $57.50 UP.

7801-11 Yates-av.; 4-5 all outside rooms; exc. loc.; beaut. surrounding; back yard.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
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5523 DREXEL-AV.

Modern 4 rm. apt. in high class bldg., front and rear sleeping porches; $65 per mo. E. Taub, Dorchester 9695.

Why Live in Crowded Apt.?

Beautiful 4 lg. rms., remodeled home; 1st floor; elec. refrig.; reasonable. 5643 Greenwood-av. Phone Atlantic 3648.
TO RENT—1943 MONTEREY-AV., AT MORgan Park sta. on Rock Island; 4 and 5 r. flats; Quaker heat, elec., gas, bath; only $30 to $32.50 monthly; no lease. MS. DAVIS, Janitor, Apt. 13. Beverly 0088.

5143 Kenwood—Sublease.

Lge., lt. liv. rm. with in-a-dor bed, dress. r., and tiled bath, shower; good trans.; reas.
TO RENT—5-6 RM. FINE APTS., NEWLY dec.; wonderful trans.; L. bus, and surf.; 5523 Cleaveland-blvd. Also 3 rms. and bath, $35. See janitor or call Oakland 3140.

LAKE CREST DRIVE APTS.

4827 Lake Pk.; 1-2 rm. kit. apts. large liv. rms., gas, el.; I. C. bus, sur.; $47.50 up.
TO RENT—5463 CORNELL, 3D, ULTRA modern 6 rm. apt.; 2 baths; wood burning fireplace; canvased walls. Fairfax 9731.
TO RENT—5 RMS., UP TO DATE, ELEC. refrig.; $75; concrete construction; garage if desired. 9206 Loomis. Beverly 9823.
TO RENT—3 RM. KITCHENETTE, NEAR I. C.; Nov. 1 possession; month concession; rent $75. 5454 Cornell-av.
TO RENT—3 RM. KITCHENETTE, 2 BLKS. G. R. I. & P.; Nov. 1 possession; rent $65. 7002 Stewart-av.
TO RENT—4 RMS. PRICE $75. RED. TO $65; new dec. 7050 Paxton. Plaza 0557.
TO RENT—5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PCH. Reasonable. 7953 Merrill-av.
TO RENT—5 RMS. STOVE HEAT, ELEC. lt. and bath. 7327 Kimbark. Doro. 5747.
TO RENT—7058 EBERHART-AV., 4 RMS.; rent $50. Phone Fairfax 1235.

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THE LAST WORD

IS THE USUAL COMMENT MADE BY THOSE INSPECTING
THE KINGSTON

The South Shore's new beautiful 100% co-op. apt. bldg.; apts. have 4-5-6 rooms of Spanish design, fully equipped with all of the latest conveniences such as electric dishwashers, mechanical ventilation and refrigeration, incinerators, built in ironing boards, cedar closets, glazed sleeping porches and many other features.
Apts. have 2 tinted tile baths with showers.
2½ blocks to I. C. station.
Equities and Mo. Assmts.
VERY MODERATE WITH TERMS IF DESIRED
Only 15 apartments in building.
Buyers are selecting own decorating.
ANDERS, JONES & FOX,
Representative at bldg. 7558 Kingston-av.
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AND 51ST-ST., N. W. COR.
To Better Class Colored

Overlooking Madison Park.
Beautifully appointed, modern bldg.
4 and 5 rm. apts.
Spacious rooms. Paneled and canvassed walls. Tiled bathrooms. Artistic and refined fixtures.
Most reasonable rents of any high class building in the city.
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7146 JEFFERY-AV.
5-6 ROOMS, 2-3 BATHS.
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$200 VALUE FOR $150.
EXTRA LARGE ROOMS.
CHOICE LOCATION IN WOODLAWN.
High grade new bldg., conv. to I. C., surf, L. and bus; also 63d-st. shopping district and Jackson Pk.; living rm. and din. rm. in front.
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
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2-3-5 ROOMS, $55-$75

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De Luxe 2 and 3 Rooms.
Every Modern Feature.
Rents as Low as $50.
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3 AND 5 ROOMS
NEW BUILDING.
7828-38 DREXEL-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
SUTTON & PETERSON,
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6215.

4 ROOMS

7122-36 RIDGELAND-AV.
Exceptional bargains in newly decorated apartments; within walking distance of I. C. and street car. Agent on premises.
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6 ROOM APTS.

N. W. CORNER DREXEL
AND HYDE PARK-BLVDS.
Beautiful Apts. Light rooms, 2 baths. Imm. poss.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER
140 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 3683.

4 AND 5 ROOMS

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Something out of the ordinary for renters who like to get their money's worth. You will be surprised.
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THE JUNIUS BLDG.

Garfield-blvd. and Michigan-av.
High class, modern, fireproof bldg.
2-3-4 rooms.
Kitchenettes and in-a-dor beds.
Beautifully appointed. Rents $45 up.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
55th and Michigan-av.

HYDE PARK-BLVD.
NEAR DORCHESTER.

Mod. apt., 3 baths, tile shower, excel. layout. Light on 4 sid's. Elec. elevator. One tenant. Can be redec. to suit. Immed. poss.
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HARPER TERRACE APTS.

2-3-4 rooms, $60-$85.
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In-a-dor beds. Newly dec.
Agent on premises.
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2 AND 3 ROOMS.

7350 Cottage Grove; modern new kitchenette apts.; ready for immed. occupancy; full size bedrm., tile bath, outside icing, ample closet space; convenient to N. & C. 2 surf. lines; good shopping and amusement distr.; poss. now; $47.50 to $55.
WOODBICH BROS. Plaza 1200.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,

6835 MERRILL-AV.
Attractive apt. in 6 apt. bldg.; spacious rms., sun parlor; near sun rm.; near I. C. lake and park; immed. poss. See janitor at building.
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2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

2 RM. KITCHENETTES.

S. w. corner 69th-st. and Cregier-av., beau. apts., lge. and light; roomlike rms.; I. C. trans. Janitor will show; $55.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
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7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

New building; large, light rooms; canvased walls; tile kitchen and bath; large closets; shower; extended living and dining room on front; 5 minutes to L., surface cars or M. I. C.; close to school and churches; $175. 6513 Harvard-av. Tel. Normal 3729.

4 ROOM APT.

N. E. corner 72d and University-av.; choice 4 rm. apt.; lrg., light rms.; nr. churches, schools, surf., and I. C. trans.; in-a-dor beds in each; rent $57.50 and $60.
WOODBICH BROS. Plaza 1200.

2 RM. KITCH. APTS., $45 UP

1715 E. 71st-st., near Ridgeland-av.; new bldg.; shower bath; gas; L. trans.
SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
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4 ROOMS, $57.50 UP.

7801-11 Yates-av.; 4-5 all outside rooms; exc. loc.; beaut. surrounding; back yard.
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5523 DREXEL-AV.

Modern 4 rm. apt. in high class bldg., front and rear sleeping porches; $65 per mo. E. Taub, Dorchester 9695.

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Beautiful 4 lg. rms., remodeled home; 1st floor; elec. refrig.; reasonable. 5643 Greenwood-av. Phone Atlantic 3648.
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TO RENT—3 RM. KITCHENETTE, 2 BLKS. G. R. I. & P.; Nov. 1 possession; rent $65. 7002 Stewart-av.
TO RENT—4 RMS. P

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"A BUILDING YOU WILL LIKE."
9 Stories. Fireproof!

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In Beautiful Rogers Park.
MORSE-AV. "L" STATION.

2, 3, AND 4 ROOMS.
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Brand new. Character and quality throughout. Spacious, bright rooms. Candelabra wall brackets. Rich raisin colored carpeting. Delightfully new decorative scheme. Luxurious lobby and lounge. 24 hr. elevator service. Laundry facilities.

Iceless refrigeration, gas and electricity FREE! Optional maid service by the hour.

Comparable to the more fashionable New York apartment structures, providing a distinctive 100% comfortable place to live at thrifty rentals. 2 rms., $80; 3 rms., $95; 4 rms. (corner) $165 and up. Will furnish for desirable tenants.

SEE THEM TODAY.
Agent always on premises or write for brochure.

Tel. BRIARGATE 0300.

8 ROOMS

732 Junior-ter., sun par., 2 baths.....$200
High grade 3 apt.; near lake.

7 ROOMS

708 Buena-av., sun parl., slp. pch., 2 baths, elec. refrig.....$175
4151 Sheridan-rd., sun par., 2 baths....$150

6 ROOMS

633 Gordon-ter., strictly mod. cor. apt., facing Lake Shore-dr. and Lincoln Park extension, overlooking lake.....$185
646 Buena-av., overlooking lake.....$150
4149 Sheridan-rd., sun par., 2 baths.....$140
913 Buena-av., sun par., 2 baths.....$140
4020 Clarendon-av., sun par., 2 baths..$135
3767 Southport-av., doctor's office.....$ 75

5 ROOMS

710 Gordon-ter., new bldg., 2 baths....$140
4153 Sheridan-rd.....$ 95
4021 Clarendon-av.....$ 95
753 Bittersweet-pl.....$ 85
1347 Grace-st.....$ 85

4 ROOMS

743 Buena-av., sun par., slpg. pch.; ½ blk. from lake.....$100
731 Montrose-av., overlooking lake.....$ 75
902 Crescent-pl., front porch.....$ 75

BURT R. KIELY,
801 Buena-av. Wellington 3460.
Office open Sunday 12 to 4.

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209 E. Chestnut-st., nr. Drake hotel; large rooms, 3 baths; decorate thoroughly for high class tenant; 2 yr. lease.

6 ROOMS, $85.

2600 Hampden-ct., 2nd, one block to Lincoln Pk.; good condition; immed. poss.

540-546 SURF-ST.

Attractive 2-3-4 rm. apts., reduced rentals, $65 to $85; east of Broadway, nr. Lincoln park. Apply Mr. Nelson, No. 544.

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3-4 rms., Murphy beds. Janitor, Mr. Micks, on premises, will show. Rents are reduced.

2040 TOUHY-AV.

New apts., rents reduced, 2-3-4 rms.; Murphy beds. Agent, 1st apt., 7229 Rogers-av.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.,
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H. O. STONE & CO.

1111 Lawrence-av. Edgewater 1700.

5113 Winthrop-av., 4-5 rms. in high class Edgewater dist. Near school and L. 1½ blks. to lake. Janitor will show.

904 Lafayette-pkwy., 5 rms. and slp. porch. In 6 apt. bldg., ½ blk. to lake and bus. Large rms. Will decorate to suit. Very reas.

3-4-5 rms. Corner bldg. We defy you to beat these rents. Janitor at 3004 Sunnyside.

Spacious 2-3 rm. apts. Good trans. Priced right. Apt. on prem. 4440 Lawrence-av. Office 2nd floor.

735 Junior Terrace

BETWEEN CLARENDON AND THE LAKE.
DISTINCTIVE. QUIET. LIGHT. AIRY
3, 4, 5 ROOM APTS.

in new 8 story bldg., with all new features. Very reasonable rentals include gas, light, and refrigeration.
PH. LAKE VIEW 2906.

2 RM. KITCHENETTES

NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
2740-52 HAMPDEN-CT.
$55—$60
2 BLKS. E. CLARK, 1 BLK. S. DIVERSEY.
Agent on Premises.

4 RMS., $60.00.

In North Edgewater, nr. Senn High school and Thorndale L. sta.; front apt. decorated. 4419 Early-av. Agent at bldg. today.
BIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

$45.00.

815-23 CORNELIA-AV. NR. ADDISON L STA. AND LINCOLN PK. Attra. kitchenette apt., newly decorated.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

N. W. Cor. Wilson-Beacon.

4600 BEACON-ST.
Last few 1 and 2 rm. kitchenette apts. in new fireproof bldg., $50 and $57.50 per mo. Furniture can also be arranged for. Agent on premises.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

FIVE RMS., SUN PARLOR

926 Buena-av., nr. Sheridan-rd. Beautifully decorated large rms; immediate possession.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

TO RENT—1000 ARGYLE, COR. SHERIDAN-RD.
One-half of large airy 6 room apt.; excellent trans.; immediate possession.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

SUBLEASE

2 rm. apt. in residential section. Unusually attractive. Call owner Rogers Park 1770 or Rogers Park 8040.

New Uptown Kit'nette Apt.

1-2-3 rm. apts. 4646 Magnolia-av., at Wilson sta. Uptown district. Also furnished apt.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, YARD.

463 Briar-pl., 2 apt., sun par, slp. porch. H. M. ROSS, 190 State-st. Randolph 2918.

4 & 5 RM. APTS., $55-$70.

1122-44 Winona-st. light, outside rooms. Janitor service. Imm. possession.

5 Rms., 2 Baths. Bargain.

See this apt. first. Enclosed sleeping porch & p.; new decor. Sunnyside 8006.

4 RMS., $65—1958 BYRON.

Cor. Robey; 2 bedrms.; newly dec.; mod.; best trans. and shop. See jan. Grace 3113.

4424-26 N. Lincoln, 2-4 r. inadors. $55-65.

1819-14 Montrose, 4-5 rms., $80 and $70.

1463 Wilson-av., 4 rms., $60.

Ravenswood 2530.

TO RENT—GOING FAST! ACT QUICK! 4 and 5 rm. apts.; stm. ht.; just completed; rest of Oct. and all Nov. concession. 6316 Francisco-av. Call Sheldrake 10384.

TO RENT—3 R. APT., 1ST FLR., $70; NR. NORTH Lincoln Pk.; rough plaster walls, arched doorways; wrought iron fixtures. G. DIETRICH, 321 Webster-av.

FREE RENT TO DEC. 1ST.

4 room apts., in-a-dors, tile bath, showers, free ice. Loyola Ex. Bldg., 6601 Greenview apt., extra in-a-dor bed; reas. See janitor, 5038 N. Lincoln. Immediate possession. Sunnyside 5040.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE LARGE 4 rm. apts.; new bldg.; extra in-a-dor bed. Conc. 3718 Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 2222.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 4 RM. APTS., 2 baths, sun parlors; near lake. 932 Ainslie. Sunnyside 8906.

TO RENT—NEAR LAKE, LIGHT 4 RM. apts., 6700-11 Lakewood-av.; splendid loc. near lake, bus, L. Reasonable. Sunny. 5040.

TO RENT—922 WRIGHTWOOD, MOD. 3-R. apt., stm. ht., bg. pch.; nr. L.; $55. Bell. 3481.

TO RENT—5220 N. LINCOLN-ST.; 4 MODern light conc. stove heat; corner building. $40. Triangle 9881.

TO RENT—6611 N. ASHLAND-AV., 5-6 RMS. Large, light, airy library, sleep. porch; 3 rm. apt. for $60 on concession. Rogers Park 2400.

TO RENT—WILL SACRIFICE LARGE $60 3 rm. apt. for $40 on concession. Sheldrake 7028.

TO RENT—5636 N. WHIPPLE-ST. 4 rms. 3d fl.; 5 rms. English bsmt.; reas. rent; concess. Gas. Lyon. Call 9 a.m. 2 p.m.

TO RENT—MOD. 3-4 ROOM APTS. 4 rent; concess. Gas. Lyon. Call 9 a.m. 2 p.m. 6236 Glenwood-av.

TO RENT—4 RMS. $70. Clifton-av. 2nd up; large rms.; 2 blks. Wil. L. bus. surf. the lake; ready 4429 Clifton-av.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 R. APTS., $75-90; 1 blk. surf.; ready. 4833 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 R. APT., $83; PRIV. back por.; ready. 806 Wisconsin.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT.; STEAM HEAT; 1 block to L; $70. Ph. Lake V. 0628.

TO RENT—1032 BISSELL-ST., 4 LIGHT, airy rooms.

TO RENT—1712 ESTES-AV. NEW BLDG., 2-bedrm. and in-a-dor; $75 reas.

TO RENT—4 RMS., 3510 BROADWAY, $60; steam heat. Lake View 0460.

TO RENT—1350 BIRCHWOOD, NR. LAKE, large outside rms., 2 baths, sun par.

TO RENT—UP TO DATE 3-4 RM. APTS. conc.; in-a-dors; lake; L. bus. 1235 Estes-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

8 AND 9 ROOMS 4 BATHS

Garage Facilities.

Permanent view of Lincoln Park.

Chicago's most luxurious apartment.
TOWN HOMES.

399 FULLERTON-PKWY.

(at Lake View-av.)

Immediate occupancy.

Representative on premises 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

KIRKHAM-HAYES CORPORATION

Largest Operators of Co-operative Apartment Buildings in Chicago,
612 North Michigan-av.
Div. 1250. Sup. 8320.

MINERVA-CREST

6540 MINERVA-AV.
New 6 Story Fireproof
1 and 2 Rooms

Furnished or Unfurnished.
Electric refrigeration, gas, light, silver, dishes, and linen free. Maid service optional.
Transportation—I. C., bus, surface and L.

BUILDING UNDER PERSONAL MANAGEMENT AND SUPERVISION OF OWNER.
HYDE PK. 2873 AFTER 7 P. M. MID. 1336

Rogers Park's Best Value.
HIGH GRADE BUILDINGS.

1700-20 Juneway-ter.
1733-39 Juneway-ter.

EXTRA FINE 2, 3, AND 4 RM. APTS.
$47.50 UP
Agent on premises daily up to 9 p. m.

THE EARLY BIRD

may get the worm, but you will get the benefit of our late reductions in already low rentals.

2-3-4-5 rms., 529-41 Wellington, $65 up. 5-6 rms., s. p., frt. pch., 719-27 Barry, $55 up. 6 rms. and frt. porch, 4426 Clifton, $75. 4 rms., sun parlor, 4436 Magnolia, $100. 4 rms., sun par. on st., 2145 Lunt, $65. Touhy—$62.50 up.
BOWERS & CO., 4642 Broadway. Sun. 8700.

8 RMS., MICHIGAN-BLVD., S. E. CORNER CHICAGO-AV.
Very Reasonable Rent.
HEDBERG & BISTOR,
417 Conway Bldg. Main 2525.
Janitor, basement corner, will show.

4 ROOMS, $65.

Elec. refrigeration, free gas, in-a-dor bed; large bedrm.; 1 block Wellington "L."
928 OAKDALE-AV.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 AND 3 room apts., $50-$60, 3618 N. Marshfield, 2 blocks from Addison-Lincoln "L" station. Will furnish if requested.

808-25 SHERIDAN-RD.
4-5-6-7 ROOMS.

The Chateau Apts. are now able to offer the few remaining units at surprisingly low rentals. Choice location; excellent transp. See janitor at 815 entr., or manager at 3838 Broadway. Lake View 8310.

2-3-5 ROOM APTS.

Unusual bldg. in desirable location; reasonable rentals. See janitor at 923 George-st. or call
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

900-910 WINONA-AV.
CHILDREN WELCOME.

2-3-4 rms., all outside rms., at lake; newly decorated; $45 and up. HENSEL-COFFEE CO., 3169 Broadway. Lake View 7633. Or see janitor on premises.

SAVE 40% OF YOUR RENT.

The Kirkham-Hayes rental purchase plan enables you to save approximately 40% of your rent. For detailed information phone Superior 8320.
Kirkham-Hayes Corporation, 612 N. Michigan

2-3-4 ROOM APTS.
1226 Winona-av.

NEW BLDG.—CONCESSIONS.

3-4-5 r. apts., Georgian type bldg.; elec. refrig.; from Loyola L.; cryst. fixt.; all southern exps.; reas. rent; conc. Owner-av. and Clarion-ct. Owner. Briar. 0838.

CONCESS.—VACANT.

6 & 7 rms., newly dec., mod. lg. lt. ivory bldg., dn. rm., sun par., scr. pch., also light bldg. Broadway at Loyola L ex., lake bus. 6322 MAGNOLIA-AV.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APT.

In good location, near lake; court building with light on all sides; large rooms. Buckingham-pl. [3400 north.] Phone Buck. 1000. After 6 p. m., Buck. 1766.

TO RENT—6 RMS., SUN PARLOR.
In 3 apt. bldg., in North Edgewater, nr. Senn high school. Large, light, homelike apts. in quiet location. 1350 Elmdale-av.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

2 RM. APTS.—NEW BLDG.

Large outside rms.; good trans.; very reas. rent. 4916 N. Lincoln-st. G. M. Avall & Co. 5210 N. Robert or Ravens. 4093.

TO RENT—2142 LINCOLN PK. WEST. 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porches; rental $220; opposite Lincoln park.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn.

3-4 ROOMS.

New bldg.; beaut. decorated; elec. refrig.; roll bed; immed. poss. 4012 N. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—3 R. APT., 1ST FLR., $70; NR. NORTH Lincoln Pk.; rough plaster walls, arched doorways; wrought iron fixtures. G. DIETRICH, 321 Webster-av.

FREE RENT TO DEC. 1ST.

4 room apts., in-a-dors, tile bath, showers, free ice. Loyola Ex. Bldg., 6601 Greenview apt., extra in-a-dor bed; reas. See janitor, 5038 N. Lincoln. Immediate possession. Sunnyside 5040.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE LARGE 4 rm. apts.; new bldg.; extra in-a-dor bed. Conc. 3718 Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 2222.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 4 RM. APTS., 2 baths, sun parlors; near lake. 932 Ainslie. Sunnyside 8906.

TO RENT—NEAR LAKE, LIGHT 4 RM. apts., 6700-11 Lakewood-av.; splendid loc. near lake, bus, L. Reasonable. Sunny. 5040.

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TO RENT—UP TO DATE 3-4 RM. APTS. conc.; in-a-dors; lake; L. bus. 1235 Estes-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

IF YOU HAD MOVED INTO 2130 LINCOLN PARK WEST

You would now appreciate the pleasure of living in an 18 story building opposite the park—the city is behind you. Any one of the spacious apartments,

6 ROOMS, 7 ROOMS,
3 BATHS. 3 BATHS.

Also Larger Apartments would appeal to you. A perfect privacy, splendid equipment, and a congenial arrangement of rooms is all one can ask and is a part of what "2130" offers. If you are still seeking a residence at reasonable cost visit 2130 Lincoln Park West or phone Diversey 6244 for information.

THE BARRY APTS.

3100 SHERIDAN-RD.
6 ROOMS.

THE CORNELIA APTS.

3500 SHERIDAN-RD.
6, 7, 8, OR 10 ROOMS.

We will be glad to refer you to any tenant of The Barry or The Cornelia as to the reputation these buildings enjoy.

Under the Management of
COLLINS, MURPHY & JACKSON
HARRISON 2650. BITTERSWEET 3684.

DELAWARE TOWERS

Walking Distance—20 Stories—New.

1-2-4 AND 5 ROOM APTS. Each bedroom with bath. All Outside Rooms.
1 APT. IN TOWER, 6, 7, OR 8 RMS.

$65 UP.

1 Room and Kitchen.

$130 UP

For 4 Rooms.

Mechanical icing, lights, electricity for cooking and carpets are free.

Even the smallest unit has an electric stove with both broiler and oven in a kitchen entirely separated from living quarters. The baths have drain boards, as large as in a home. A real workable kitchen in a 1 room unit. It's new and different.

S. W. COR. DELAWARE, CASS AND RUSH.
CALL TODAY.

BUENA HALL,

N. W. COR. BUENA AND HAZEL-AV.
Four story fireproof building; large, light one to four room apts.; all with wall beds; decorated but otherwise unfurnished; elevator; gas and light incl.; $65 up. Agent at bldg. daily.

4545 Broadway or
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
Ardmore 1855.

SUBLEASE

7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

This beautiful apartment home in the fashionable co-operative building at 424 Melrose-st., can be leased at an exceptionally low rental. Space must be of a standing equal to that of the present occupants.
KIRKHAM-HAYES CORPORATION
Bittersweet 4106. Superior 8320.

70 CEDAR-ST.

1100 NORTH.
7 rooms, 3 baths, with garage; full deco.; window shades; linoleum; in new bldg.; just sacrifice. Owner leaving town, will

ROSS & BROWNE,
80 E. Jackson. Wabash 1052.

4 ROOM APTS.

2458 GRACE-ST. $67.50.
3807 N. WESTERN-AV. $70.
New buildings; Kimball electric, ice free; 6 large closets and rollaway beds; overlooking golf course; garages.
R. J. SCHWEITZER & CO.
3858 N. Western-av. Juniper 3858.

1202 MONTANA-ST.

5 ROOMS, $70 TO $75.
Lge. porch, yard; new regulator gas stoves.

980 OAKDALE-AV.

4-5 rms., $60 to $75. Free gas, elec. Agt., 2430 Lincoln-av. Tel. Lincoln 0117.

RENTS REDUCED

Large 2 room apts., efficiency of 4, with bedroom, $52.50-$55. 4 room apts., $47.50. All daylight apts. Bus at door.

1219 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

IDEAL 7 RM. APTS.

1011 Foster-av., at Sheridan-rd., near Edgewater Beach Hotel; beautifully dec.; best transp.; arranged so that you can rent out 2 or 4 rms. and have your own home. HENSEL-COFFEE CO. Agent on premises.

LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.

2 ROOMS AND KITCHEN.....$55
3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE.....$65
4 ROOMS
Near bus. Howard L.; 1 block Sheridan-rd. See janitor, 1554 Juneway-ter.

FREE RENT TO DEC. 1ST.

New de luxe 6 rm. apts., free elec. refrig.; 2 tile baths, shower and tub; walls arch door openings; hdwd. flrs.; gar. avail.; 2 blks. L. L. exp. sta., 25 min. to Loop; $135. Reg. Pk. 3154.

2-3 ROOM APTS. 4905 GLENWOOD

MODERN 2-3 RM. APTS.

Ex. location, 1 blk. to L. surf. 3 blks. to bus. Large rooms; in-a-dors, fireplaces, bookcases, sun porches, spacious closets; $50. Burke & Lyon, Agts., or phone 1900 Cullom.

444 ROSLYN-PL.

2, 3, and 4 room apts.; carpeted, in-a-dor beds; refrigidaire, tile bath and shower; elec. light; janitor service; $75 and up. ¼ blk. Lincoln park 2 blks. north of Fullerton.

836-842 CORNELIA.

4 and 5 rm. stove heated apts., ideally located, cor. of Cornelia and Racine, near L.; unexcelled transp. HENSEL-COFFEE MAN CO., 3169 Broadway. Lake View 7633.

5 ROOMS, $85.

New bldg., 5 airny rooms. Closet in sleeping porch. 2250-52 Burling-st. Belden-av. Agent on premises or ph. Harrison 7600.

4-5 ROOM APTS.

BEAUT. LARGE RMS. IN-A-DOR BEDS; REAS. RENT. JUST COMPLETED; EXC. TRANS.; COR. ROSCOE-ST. AND IRVING.

7100 SHERIDAN-RD.

Modern 2, 3 and 4 rooms; in-a-dor and rollaway beds; canvased walls; tile and shower baths; $65 to $80. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—1 RM. KITNT. AGENT ON PREM. INCLUDED; MURPHY BED; light, heat, hot water furn. RUBLY, 5036 Broadway. Sheridan 4807.

TO RENT—OFF SHERIDAN-RD. OVERlooking lake; 4-5 rms., in-a-dor beds; new bldg.; garages. LAJAC, 7400 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—3654 ARGYLE-ST.; 6 RM. FLAT; 2 baths; sun par.; slp. pch.; all good conveniences; garage. Ravenswood 8088.

TO RENT—3 AND 7 RM. APTS., 2 BATHS. Schiller, near Lake Shore-dr.; $175-$185.

TO RENT—8 ROOMS, 3-3 BATHS, $185 TO $200. Lge. closets, Lincoln 5000.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., FURNACE HEAT; tile bath with linen closet; 4 clothes closets; 1st floor, 2123 Lunt-av.

TO RENT—945 CRESCENT-PL., CHOICE 8 garage; 1 blk. up loop, Sheridan L. exp. at lake. Apply 3d floor. Dearb. 7385.

8 ROOMS, $65—LOYOLA L.

1833 North Shore-st., sun par, apts.; liv. rm., in-a-dor bedrm.; kitch. Reg. Pk. 7100.

TO RENT—SUNSHINE APTS., 3-4 RMS. Thome-av. 3 blks. beau. arrang. 2208 Western. Sheridan 8044.

TO RENT—635 CORNELIA-AV. elev. apts.; good transportation. BURTON R. COLBERT & CO. Superior 6050.

TO RENT—SEVEN ROOM FLAT OVER DRY goods store, stove heat, $50 per mo., good neighborhood. 1708 Winnemac-av.

TO RENT—1827 LUNT-AV. 3 AND 6 LGE rm. apts. with refrigeration; efficiency of four rooms; bus. elevator. See janitor.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RMS. IN 3 APT. BLDG. sun par. glazed pch.; good trans.; newly decorated. 2533 Winnemac-av.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 3 AND 4 APTS., 3 closets, lge. bedrm. 6365 Kenmore-av. Sheridan 1232. L. bus.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, $60-7 ROOMS, $75. Steam heat; 849-53 Lill-ter. GEO. TORPP, 2340 Lincoln-av. Lincoln 5000.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. $70. COMC. DEC. 1ST. 2 RM. APT. $60. 6238 Winthrop.

TO RENT—3 DEMING-PL. 8 RM. MOD. a-dor bed, new bldg. $110. conc. Del 1220.

TO RENT—CHOICE 4 R. APT., EXTRA IN-a-dor bed, new bldg. 5310 Glenwood.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

NOW LEASING 707 Junior-Terrace

8 AND 10 ROOMS
3 and 4 BATHS.
With garage.

1209 Astor-st.

6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS
3 BATHS.

Representatives on premises daily.

HOGAN & DONEY

INC.,
Exclusive Agents,
612 N. Michigan-av.
Superior 4560.

AT THE AQUITANIA

YOU WILL FIND
Genuine Values

An unusual building in a most convenient location.

A beautifully furnished 4 rm. apt. available on sublease. Reasonable.

You will not only find the rooms larger, the closet space greater, and a finer building throughout, but you will also find more reasonable rates prevailing on apartments of 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms.

Inspect these apartments personally for immediate occupancy, then judge by comparison.

ARGYLE AT THE LAKE

On the Lake
7 minutes walk from loop.

244 E. PEARSON DE WITT APT. HOTEL

Superior 4701.

Fronting South on Lake Shore Park.

2-3-4 ROOMS.

Kitchenette and Bedroom. Furnished and unfurnished. $80 to $215.

Maid service, gas, light, and refrigeration.

FREE

Every room outside and carpeted. Combination tub and shower. Bus at door to loop and depots.

7310 MORTON-AV.

1 Blk. West Ridge-blvd.
4 LARGE ROOMS.
IN-A-DOR BED, BATH, SHOWER.
CHEAP RENT.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
HARRY A. KAHN, Randolph 4328.
Or janitor on premises.

BRAND NEW

2 ROOMS (BEDROOM).
CORNER.

Electric refrigeration, light, gas free. Unexcelled transportation. Unusual Craftex decorating. Owner on premises. 4115-21 Lincoln-st.

915 GLENGYLE-PL.

NEW BUILDING.

Attractive 1, 2, and 3 room apts.; either furnished or unfurnished. Gas, light, and electrical refrigeration; elevator; beautifully lobby; study of Sheridan-rd. near lake; use Argyle L. sta. See supt. of bldg.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

NEW BUILDING

1422-32 FARWELL-AV.

1 block to Morse-av. L; beautiful 3-4-5 rm. apts.; Spanish architecture; artistic appointments, including artificial refrigeration and ventilation. Crafted work, colored tile baths, showers, crystal fixtures, roller beds, etc.; $77.50 up. Agent on premises.

RENT TOO HIGH?

NOT HERE.

3546 Southport-av. at Addison. New kitchenette apts., different sizes, just completed; open for inspection.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

An Exceptional Bargain.

6109-11 N. Claremont-av., 5 large, light rms., arched doorways, $75 mo.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse-av. Rogers Park 8040.
TO RENT—$50.

KITCHENETTE APT.

Between Sheridan-rd. and lake, nr. Wilson-av. Excellent transp. Newly decorated. Large closet space. Sunnyside-av.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.
TO RENT—1034-38 CENTER-ST. 4 RM. steam ht., modern, 1st fl.; $58.50; 2d fl., $61; 3d fl., $70; big rooms, closets, porches; 5 min. to Lincoln Park. See janitor in apt. 3 blks. Broadway cars. Lincoln 5000. Mohawk 0234.

TO RENT—MOD. FLATS.. $30-$40-$67.50. 5 r. brk., 1st, 2212 Racine, $33 rd. to $30.00
6 r., 2d, 3138 Southport, cor. Fletcher, $40.00
6 r., 2d, 9252 Marianna, nr. Diversey, $45.00
6 r., 2d, 4003 Greenview, cor. Lr. Pk., $55.00
DIRKS, 2811 N. Racine-av. Bittersw. 2016.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 RMS., 525 DEMING; convenient transportation; one blk. to Lincoln Park; front and rear porches; reasonable rentals. QUINN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

TO RENT—BELMONT-AV.—TO RENT Half block to elevated station. Steam heat, linguine janitor 905. O'CONNLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

4 BEAUT. OUTSIDE RMS.

In Rogers Park, nr. lake, high school, Jr. high, gram., Loyola and Lake Shore surf. bus. TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 7 LG. RM. apt., all rooms outside; unexcelled transp.; private beach; sun parlor; sleeping porch; 3 baths; exclusive rentals. Apply janitor on premises.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

FARRAGUT AND ROBEY.

4 rm. apts. in new modern bldg. N. W. cor.; all large, light, outside rms.; rent $65. E. A. Lohenry, 5240 N. Robey-st.

EDGEWATER, 7 RMS.

1424 Farragut-av., 1st floor in 2 apt. bldg.; mod., new, dec., steam ht., glazed rear porch; reas. rent. See owner, 2d floor.

AT WATER'S EDGE.

2, 3 and 4 rm. kit'ette apts.; in-a-dor, murr. shower bath; 2 blks. from bus. Sheridan-rd. Cor. Ing. jan. 1004-26 Loyola.

451 ALDINE-AV.

8 rooms, 3 baths, in new modern 3 apt. bldg.; 3 blks. Lyndale; Frigidaire; ¼ block Belmont Yacht Harbor; $150 mo.; conces.
TO RENT—6811-19 LAKEWOOD-AV. 8 SHOWer baths in bath, canvased walls; 2 rm. rear pch.; crystal fixt.; also roll-a-way. MR. GLANCE, Rogers Park 7338.

NEW BUILDING.

3 and 4 room ideal flats; rent free to Nov. 15. Low rents. Lincoln 5000.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., FURNACE HEAT; tile bath with linen closet; 4 clothes closets; 1st floor, 2123 Lunt-av.

TO RENT—945 CRESCENT-PL., CHOICE 8 room apt., 2d floor; 2 baths, steam heat; garage; 1 blk. up loop, Sheridan L. exp. at lake. Apply 3d floor. Dearb. 7385.

8 ROOMS, $65—LOYOLA L.

1833 North Shore-st., sun par. apts.; liv. rm., in-a-dor bedrm.; kitch. Reg. Pk. 7100.

TO RENT—SUNSHINE APTS., 3-4 RMS. Thome-av. 3 blks. beau. arrang. 2208 Western. Sheridan 8044.

TO RENT—635 CORNELIA-AV. elev. apts.; good transportation. BURTON R. COLBERT & CO. Superior 6050.

TO RENT—SEVEN ROOM FLAT OVER DRY goods store, stove heat, $50 per mo., good neighborhood. 1708 Winnemac-av.

TO RENT—1827 LUNT-AV. 3 AND 6 LGE rm. apts. with refrigeration; efficiency of four rooms; bus. elevator. See janitor.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RMS. IN 3 APT. BLDG. sun par. glazed pch.; good trans.; newly decorated. 2533 Winnemac-av.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 3 AND 4 APTS., 3 closets, lge. bedrm. 6365 Kenmore-av. Sheridan 1232. L. bus.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, $60-7 ROOMS, $75. Steam heat; 849-53 Lill-ter. GEO. TORPP, 2340 Lincoln-av. Lincoln 5000.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. $70. COMC. DEC. 1ST. 2 RM. APT. $60. 6238 Winthrop.

TO RENT—3 DEMING-PL. 8 RM. MOD. a-dor bed, new bldg. $110. conc. Del 1220.

TO RENT—CHOICE 4 R. APT., EXTRA IN-a-dor bed, new bldg. 5310 Glenwood.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Baird & Warner, Inc.

640 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 1855.

Our complete list of desirable NORTH SIDE apartments will be of real assistance in finding the right apartment—either furnished or unfurnished.

SHERIDAN-SURF APTS.,
421-25 SURF-ST.
LARGE ROOMS.
AMPLE CLOSETS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

3638-50 SHERIDAN-RD.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
MODERN BUILDING.
EXCELLENT LOCATION.
LARGE ROOMS.
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.

3030 Sheridan-rd., 11 rms., 3 baths....$350
1210 Astor-st., 6 rms., 3 baths....$285
517 Roscoe-st., 6 rms., 3 baths....$250
2830 Sheridan-rd., 7 rms., 3 baths....$250
440 Oakdale-av., 7 rms., 3 baths....$225
700 Melrose-st., 6 rms., 3 baths....$225
3152 Hudson-av., 6 rms., 3 baths....$185
509 Roscoe-st., 7 rms., 3 baths....$175
25 E. Walton-pl., 6 rms., 2 baths....$175
150 E. Superior-st., 7 rms., 3 bath., $130-135
612-18 Wellington-av., 4 rms., 1 bath....$70

Whiteside & Wentworth

8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 2007.
4662 Broadway. Edgewater 0621.

1246 Wilson-av., 2d corner rooms....$47.50
4029 School-st., 3d; wall bed, etc....$50

THREE ROOMS.

4027 Melrose-st., wall bed, etc. $50-$52.50
7411 N. Ashland-av., 2d, sun parlor....$60
4027 School-st., bedroom, also wall bed, parlor....$55-$60

FOUR ROOMS.

906 Oakdale-av., 1st, front porch....$65
539 Brompton-pl., 1st, wall bed....$85
534 Cornelia-av., 1st, lge. rooms....$85
907 Melrose-st., 1st, elec. porch....$85
2838 Monrose-av., 2d....$57.50
6455 Glenwood-av., 1st, front pch....$70

848 Leland-av., 3d, front pch....$90
4532 Magnolia-av., 1st, large rms....$75
1940 Farwell-av., 3d, sun parlor....$75
Garage if desired, $10.
4514 Clifton-av., 3d, front porch....$75
1411 Arthur-av., 3d....$75
4534 Ravenswood-av., 2d, elec., stv. ht....$40
7407 N. Ashland-av., 3d, sun parlor....$80
1802 Irving Pk.-blvd., 2d, elec., stv. ht....$35

SIX ROOMS.

842 Cass-st., 1st....$62.50
3172 N. Clark-st., 3d, elec., stove ht....$45
4906 Sheridan-rd., 3d, sun p., 2 baths..$120
4611 Beacon-st., 2d, large parlor....$90
1807 Wilson-av., 2d, elec., stv. ht....$60

SEVEN ROOMS.

4900 Sheridan-rd., 1st, corner, sun parlor, 3 baths, front porch....$160

3800 SHERIDAN ROAD

CO-OPERATIVE.

5, 6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS WITH 2 AND 3 BATHS. THE ULTIMATE AND UTMOST REFINEMENT.

Our carefully prepared financing plan will prove attractive to cautious business men. Let us show you how easy it is to make the landlord's profit buy you your home.

BROCHURE ON REQUEST.

BUCKINGHAM 0034-5.

"AT THE BEND OF THE DRIVE"

PELHAM MANOR.

3600 PINE GROVE-AV., COR. ADDISON.

One of Chicago's finest apartment bldgs. A high grade, fireproof structure. 1 block from Sheridan-rd. Unusually large and excellent apartments at surprisingly moderate rentals. These apts. are carpeted throughout; combination tub and shower with mirrored doors in bath, which includes electricity and electric service; all rooms beautifully lit, and light. Must be seen to be appreciated.

CHICAGO'S BEST VALUES.

TWO—0—ONE

DELAWARE, CORNER SENECA.
BLK. S. OF DRAKE HOTEL, OF MICHIGAN
Luxurious 3-4-5 rm. apts.; beautifully decorated and designed; in new 18 story building. Light, gas, refrigeration free, which would cost you $25 per month elsewhere.
TO RENT—822-24 BARRY-AV., 3 AND 5 rm. apts., $60 and up; extra in-a-dor bed, 124 and 130 Delaware-av., 4 and 5 rms., $65 and up; ex. large rms. 734-36 Barry-av., 2 to 4 rms., $52.50 and up; in-a-dor beds; excellent trans.
1929 Winona-st., 4 rms. and in-a-dor bed; lge. light rms.; $65.
809 Bradley-pl., 4 rms., $70; rms. off

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.

LOW RENTS
NEW BUILDING.
4433 LAWNDALE-AV.
IDEAL FOR FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN.
Rooms 3 and 4 room apartments. 4 and 5 room efficiency; every modern convenience for excellent neighborhood; large liv. rm. with in-a-dor bed; large separate bedrm.; din. nk. pantry, bath with built-in showers. GOOD SCHOOL NEARBY.
SEE THESE APTS. BEFORE LEASING. A REAL CHANCE.
Agent on premises. Call Randolph 1331.

NEW BUILDING.
2 ROOMS, $50-$55
N. W. COR. WRIGHTWOOD AND SAWYER.
N. W. COR. SCHUBERT AND SPAULDING.
3 ROOMS, $55-$60
2023 N. SPAULDING. GAS FREE.
Agent on premises.

Sacramento and Wellington.
3 and 4 Room Apts.
2934 WELLINGTON-AV.
New bldg.; now leasing; all rms. large and light; stm. ht.; rollaway beds; Frigidaire; linen, very good; rents reas. Call and see agent on premises Sunday all day, after 4:30 weekdays. Newcastle 1225.

ULTRA MODERN APT.
Northwest corner Logan-blvd. and Washtenaw; 2-3 rm. kitchenettes; Craftex walls, in-a-dor beds; bus, L and steam transp.; only $62.50 up; ready now. Be convinced if you want a real high class apt. Agent on premises or Belmont 3211.

Cor. Harding and Diversey.
New Bldg.—Now Ready.
Rms. new 3 rm. dinette apts. with lg. size bedroom, extra rollaway bed, shower, etc.; $62.50 up; ready now. Be convinced if you want a real high class apt. Agent on premises or Belmont 3211.

NEW-TO-THE-MINUTE,
linen, light, sunny 4 and 5 room apts.; sun par., sun bedrm., tile bath, large glzd. sinp., kitchen cab., free elec. refrig.; radio, house phone, clubrm., valor htr.; good trans.; Gentiles. 4236 N. Troy-st., owner.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOM LARGE, LIGHT, cheerful apts. in superior new bldg.; in-a-dor beds, showers, ironing boards, refrigerators, etc.; rent $60-$65 and $70; northwest cor. Kimball and Armitage-avs. See janitor or call Main 1402.

NEW 2-4 RM. APTS.
Fine location; large, light rms.; rollaway beds; paneled walls; shower; oil heat; very good rental. BURKE & LYNN, Arts, on 4750 N. Whipple-st.

5142 N. Central Park-av.
5 rooms and sun parlor, glazed sleeping porch, shower bath. Phone KATZENBERG, Local 6600 or Juniper 1011.

BIG CUT IN RENT.
4 rms. and sun p., $65-$72.50. Call Superior Bros. Realty Co., 100 W. Monroe. Fran. 1416.

BIG CUT IN RENT.
1 and 3 rms. Mod., $42.50 and $50. Price reduced $10 per flat per mo. Call Shepsley Bros. Dear. 1416.

4 ROOMS, $60.
New bldg., corner, 2d fl. Steam ht. 3035 Lincoln-av.

CONCESSION DEC. 1ST.
New bldg.; 6 lg. rms.; spec. features; L. bus. Gen. 5714 St. Christiana Key. 9354.

NEW BUILDING.
New bldg.; now ready; 4 rms., door bed; rms.; sr. schl.; gentiles. 5553 N. Spaulding.

3 RM. APT.—CONCESS.
Reasonable rent; large outside rms.; showers, extra bed; gentiles. 4134 Addison.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT. NEWLY DEC.; 2 mos. of lines and Northwestern R.R. sta. within 1 blk., 12 min. to loop. 4127 Belle Plaine-av.

TO RENT—BEAU. 5 ROOM APT.; 15 MIN. to loop; concession; 2 apt. bldg. 3739 N. Leavitt-av. Ph. Irving 9614.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS. CORNER. STEAM ht., janitor service; $70. 2 mo. concession. 1103 N. Kostner. Ph. Euclid 5881-J.

TO RENT—4 SMALL ROOMS; STEAM HT.; 1 block east of Central transp.; $46. 4305 Parker-av., corner Cicero-av.

TO RENT—4 RMS. AND BED. CLOSET. 1ST fl.; $50. 2d fl., $45. 2512 Diversey-pkwy. Phone Sheldrake 0260.

TO RENT—MODERN SIX ROOM FLAT. H.W. heat; tile and airy rms.; good trans.; reas. Sheldon 4785. 2240 N. Keeler-av.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. APTS. 4810 N. Christiana-av.; surf., Rav. L terms. ½ blk. Janitor on premises Sunday all day.

TO RENT—5 RMS. WITH SLP. PCH., STM. ht., just completed; all mod. conv. 2845 N. Harding-av. Phone Humb. 9539.

TO RENT—FURNISHABLE 4 ROOM apt., just decorated, in Logan Sq., near L. bus; rea. for owner. 3040 Diversey-av.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT. NEW BLDG. MOD. conv.; 1 blk. surface, L. bus, and stores. 6132 Moody, E. of Milwaukee, 2d.

TO RENT—GRACE, COR. KOSTNER, OCT. 1; 4 rms., bath, ex. trans.; stm. Coven. State 8190 or Jun. 2064.

TO RENT—4171 WELLINGTON-AV. 4 LGE. light rms. in new mod. 2 apt. bldg.; 2 bed-rooms; rents $45. Call Humb. 2085.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG. OAKLEY AND Charleston-st.; 6 lge. rms.; steam heat; janitor; $70. 3 rms. Call Humb. 2085.

TO RENT—CONCESSION; LOW RENTS; MOD. 4 room flats; steam; ex. transp. OLSEN-ERG & ROBY, 1819 S. Robey-st. or Brunswick 1681, a. m.

TO RENT—BEAU. 4 RM. APT.; NEW BLDG. 1148 N. Harding. 5 rm. efficiency apt. Capital 1734.

TO RENT—BEAU. 2 RM. KITCHENETTE IN modern bldg.; 2 blks. Milwaukee and Western-av.; 20 min. to loop; $45. Brunswick 4860.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 4 ROOM apartment. Apply Janitor, 4900 Hutchinson-st.

TO RENT—1 ROOM ENGLISH BASEMENT apt., steam heat, good trans. 4602 N. Hoyne-av.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT., ENGLISH BASEMENT; steam heat, new bldg.; gas free; $32. 4627 N. Springfield, Keystone 3219.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 ROOM; SEPARATE heat and garage. 3040 N. Keating, Ave. Nevada 5718.

TO RENT—6 RMS.; BEAUT. NEW BLDG.; hardwood floors; rental delightfully cheerful. BURKE & LYNN, Arts, on 4750 N. Whipple-st.

5142 N. Central Park-av.
5 rooms and sun parlor, glazed sleeping porch, shower bath. Phone KATZENBERG, Local 6600 or Juniper 1011.

BIG CUT IN RENT.
14 rms. and sun p., $65-$72.50. Call Superior Bros. Realty Co., 100 W. Monroe. Fran. 1416.

BIG CUT IN RENT.
1 and 3 rms. Mod., $42.50 and $50. Price reduced $10 per flat per mo. Call Shepsley Bros. Dear. 1416.

4 ROOMS, $60.
New bldg., corner, 2d fl. Steam ht. 3035 Lincoln-av.

CONCESSION DEC. 1ST.
New bldg.; 6 lg. rms.; spec. features; L. bus. Gen. 5714 St. Christiana Key. 9354.

NEW BUILDING.
New bldg.; now ready; 4 rms., door bed; rms.; sr. schl.; gentiles. 5553 N. Spaulding.

3 RM. APT.—CONCESS.
Reasonable rent; large outside rms.; showers, extra bed; gentiles. 4134 Addison.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT. NEWLY DEC.; 2 mos. of lines and Northwestern R.R. sta. within 1 blk., 12 min. to loop. 4127 Belle Plaine-av.

TO RENT—BEAU. 5 ROOM APT.; 15 MIN. to loop; concession; 2 apt. bldg. 3739 N. Leavitt-av. Ph. Irving 9614.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS. CORNER. STEAM ht., janitor service; $70. 2 mo. concession. 1103 N. Kostner. Ph. Euclid 5881-J.

TO RENT—4 SMALL ROOMS; STEAM HT.; 1 block east of Central transp.; $46. 4305 Parker-av., corner Cicero-av.

TO RENT—4 RMS. AND BED. CLOSET. 1ST fl.; $50. 2d fl., $45. 2512 Diversey-pkwy. Phone Sheldrake 0260.

TO RENT—MODERN SIX ROOM FLAT. H.W. heat; tile and airy rms.; good trans.; reas. Sheldon 4785. 2240 N. Keeler-av.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. APTS. 4810 N. Christiana-av.; surf., Rav. L terms. ½ blk. Janitor on premises Sunday all day.

TO RENT—5 RMS. WITH SLP. PCH., STM. ht., just completed; all mod. conv. 2845 N. Harding-av. Phone Humb. 9539.

TO RENT—FURNISHABLE 4 ROOM apt., just decorated, in Logan Sq., near L. bus; rea. for owner. 3040 Diversey-av.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT. NEW BLDG. MOD. conv.; 1 blk. surface, L. bus, and stores. 6132 Moody, E. of Milwaukee, 2d.

TO RENT—GRACE, COR. KOSTNER, OCT. 1; 4 rms., bath, ex. trans.; stm. Coven. State 8190 or Jun. 2064.

TO RENT—4171 WELLINGTON-AV. 4 LGE. light rms. in new mod. 2 apt. bldg.; 2 bedrooms; rents $45. Call Humb. 2085.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG. OAKLEY AND Charleston-st.; 6 lge. rms.; steam heat; janitor; $70. 3 rms. Call Humb. 2085.

TO RENT—CONCESSION; LOW RENTS; MOD. 4 room flats; steam; ex. transp. OLSENBERG & ROBY, 1819 S. Robey-st. or Brunswick 1681, a. m.

TO RENT—BEAU. 4 RM. APT.; NEW BLDG. 1148 N. Harding. 5 rm. efficiency apt. Capital 1734.

TO RENT—BEAU. 2 RM. KITCHENETTE IN modern bldg.; 2 blks. Milwaukee and Western-avs

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S.
NORTH.

NEW 20 EAST DELAWARE PL. APTS.

Location:
One block south and one block west of Drake Hotel. Walking distance to loop, bus and surface lines, Lincoln Park golf course, bridle path, shops, school's and churches close at hand. Direct private wire to Chicago's finest garage.

Apartments:
1-2-3 rooms with full hotel service unsurpassed for arrangement; mechanical refrigeration, tub with shower bath, twin in-a-dor. also roll-away beds. Fully equipped in every detail. The interior decorating and appointments have been given great care and forethought.

Rentals:
Prices range from $90 to $125 for one room and $125 to $175 for two rooms, and $200 to $285 for three rooms.
Restricted tenancy. Discriminating people will be fully repaid for investigating. Now making fall leases. Model apt. open for inspection.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.

20 EAST DELAWARE PL. APTS.

Near Rush-st.

LIVE IN
A BANNERMAN BUILT PROJECT.

NEW FURNISHED
APARTMENT HOTELS.
ATTRACTIVE RATES.
NORTH SHORE'S FINEST LOCATIONS.

Offering kitchenette apts. from 1 to 4 rooms, completely furnished including free light, gas, refrigeration, maid service, linens, silver, china, etc.
DINING ROOMS,
SWIMMING POOLS.

THE LINCOLN PARK WEST
RENTALS $85 AND UP.
2136 Lincoln Park West. Mohawk 1520.

BELMONT HARBOR APTS.,
RENTALS $75 AND UP.
426 Belmont-av. Bittersweet 4404.

THE COMMODORE APTS.,
RENTALS $70 AND UP.
420 Melrose. Lake View 6320.

KENMORE BEACH HOTEL,
5523 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 6616.
Hotel rooms with bath, shower, $8 to $15

THE NAUTILUS,
RENTALS $70 AND UP.
6165 Winthrop-av. Sheldrake 8900.

240 E. DELAWARE-PL.
AT LAKE MICHIGAN.
3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Absolutely the Best Value in Streeterville.
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND ICE FREE.
SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR SERVICE.
BUS AT DOOR TO LOOP.

KENMORE SHORE
5417-19 KENMORE-AV.
LONGBEACH 8395.
One block west of Edgewater Beach Hotel. 2 and 3 room completely furnished apts., including maid, linen, silver, gas, light, refrigeration and elevator service. Most beautifully furnished, New building, 1½ blocks from N. "L" Station, also surface and bus lines. 1 block to lake. Ready for occupancy. $75.00 PER MO. and up.
EXCLUSIVE LINCOLN PARK SECTION.

GEORGIAN
APARTMENTS.
537 DEMING-PL. LINCOLN 6820.
New buildings; spacious 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; MECH. REF.; tile baths, showers; maid service; elev. switchboard; 15 m. to loop, bus, surf. LOWEST RENTALS.

1-2-3 R. KIT. APTS., $75 UP

THE LANSING
1036 N. DEARBORN. SUPERIOR 7984.
New fireproof bldg.; wonderful for business people; comp. heat, furn.; all mod. conv.; elev.; vestibule; hotel serv.; gas, light; lin.; walk to loop; bus at door; sur. ½ blk.;
ATTRACTIVE 3 RM. APT.
Large, light rooms, including bedrm., fully equipped with late style furniture, near bus and surface lines overlooking lake and beach. Reasonable rental.

E. A. HASTINGS & CO.,
4403 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4633.

3912-28 PINE GROVE.
2 rm. apts., located on one of the finest streets in Chicago's most exclusive district, beautifully furnished with brand new furniture, gas, and elec. free; all large outside rms.; close to lake and park. Best transp. Rent very reasonable. Agent on premises or Monroe 7148.

900-910 WINONA-AV.
CHILDREN PREFERRED.
2-3 rms., all newly furn.; all outside rms.; all lake; rentals $65 and up. HENSEL-COFFMAN CO., 3109 Broadway. Lake View 7033-4-5. Or see janitor on premises.

BUCKINGHAM MANOR,
648 Buckingham-pl.
2-3-4 rm. apts., beaut. furn.; newly decorated; 6 months or longer; 15 min. to loop; $75 and up. MRS. KENSEL-COFFMAN CO., 3109 Broadway. Lake View 7033-4-5. Or see janitor on premises.

1011-15 FOSTER-AV.
2-3-4 rm. apts. at Sheridan-rd. now ready; beautifully furn.; new, separate bath or shower; with bedrms.; gas, light, and linens incl.; best trans.; reas. rates. Owner on premises.

IDANHA.
550 Melrose, beaut. new furn. 1-2-3 room kits.; gas, elec.; laundry; nr. Lin. Pk. bus. Bdwy. cars; $10 wk. up. Wellington 5140.

PARK HAMPDEN HOTEL.
¼ blk. Lincoln Pk., beaut. appointed 1-2-3 rm. kit., new bldg., gas, light, linen, maid serv. free. $65 up. 2016 Hampden-ct.

THE POSSMORE,
5125 Kenmore. Clean, quiet, well furn. kit. apts.; refined, homelike. Ideal home for desirable tenants. Rentals $55 to $75 per mo.;

4241 KENMORE-AV.
Better than ordinary; new bldg.; 2-3 rm. apts.; daily maid ser., lin., gas, lt. incl.; 2 rms. $65; L. surf. bus; weekly rate.

911 GLENGYLE-PL.
Beautiful 2 and 3 rm. apts.; also 4 rm. apt., with 2 bedrms.; bldg. overlooking lake; $70-$95. Light gas, linen maid service.

TO RENT — 4 ROOMS, BEAUT. FURN.; 5 min. to loop; block lake; highest grade apt. in Rogers Park; $80. See janitor, 1364 Estes-av. Also 1341 Touhy-av.

BRINMORE APTS.
5051 Kenmore, 2 rms., beaut. furn., strict. mod., light, clean, 75-line. Argyle 2 bus.
TO RENT — OPP BELDEN-STRATFORD hotel, in co-op. bldg. Mv attrac. 4 rm. and sun parl. apt., lt., spacious; ref. Div. 8274.
TO RENT—1351 EARLY, COR. GLENWOOD. 3806 North; mod. 3 r. apt.; attract. furn.; newly decor.; immed. poss.; rent reas.
TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 4 RM. APT., grand piano; new building. Adams 540 Surf-st.
TO RENT—OPP. BELDEN-STRATFORD HOTEL, in co-op. bldg., my attractive 4 rm. and sun parl. apt., lt., spacious; ref. Div. 8274.
TO RENT—KITCHEN APT. 3107 Broadway. house-keeping new and modern; $42. 4223 Buring-st.
TO RENT—4 RM. ENG. BSMT. APT.; NEW; Rogers Pk. Briarcliff 0161.
TO RENT—LGE. 4-5 RM. FUR. APT., ALL trans. 4422 Magnolia-av. K. Spitler.
TO RENT—4-5 ROOM APARTMENT.

TO RENT—5710 KENMORE, BEAU. FUR. 6 rm. apt., 2 baths; reis. Edgew. 0753.
TO RENT—5101 KENMORE, R. BSMT. flat, south fac., ent.; $10; Atr. L. bus.
TO RENT—3 RM "W-I-N-S-T-E-R" APTS., complete. 5127 Winthrop, s. e. cor. Foster.
TO RENT—W-I-N-O-N-A H-E-A-CH" APTS., 918 Winona; 2, 3 and 4 rms.; autom. elev.
TO RENT—4 RM APT. NEWLY DEC.; bl. Lin. Pk.; reas. 327 Menominee-st. 2d.
TO RENT—BEST 3 RM. APT. EVER; $85. If you phone now. Buck. 7807.
TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APT., 175. COR. Ridge-Paulina; pass. No. 7. Edge. 2315.
TO RENT—1 RM. AND KIT.; MOD.; GOOD trans.; nr. Lin. Pk.; $16 wk. 5146 Grant-pl.
TO RENT—5 RMS. S. PAR., $100; IN-A-DOR, comp. 4401 Beacon Edg. 3581. Wil. L.
TO RENT—4 RMS. SUN PAR., $85; 2 BED. rms., comp. 1318 Montrose. Edge. 3561.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S.
NORTH.

SENECA
Furnished Apt. Hotel.
Cor. Chestnut and Seneca-sts.
STREETERVILLE

Location:
Only ten minutes' walk from the loop. One block east of Michigan-av., near the Drake Hotel, Lincoln Park, Michigan-av. shops, public garages and best private schools in the city.

Apartments:
Housekeeping and nonhousekeeping suites ranging in size from 2 to 6 rooms, with or without hotel service.

Furnishings:
Great care has been given in selecting furniture of refinement and elegance that will carry the atmosphere of home.

Special Features:
Complete kitchens. Frigidaire ice units, full sized electric stoves, ample closet space, beautiful decorations.

Lobby and Public Rooms:
The Lobby, Reception Room, Ladies' Room, Men's Room, Dining Room and Grillroom, located on the first floor, are tastily decorated and furnished.

Rentals:
The prices of the Seneca are the lowest on the market for value received. It has only been possible to offer them at the present price by a newly revised plan of allowing the tenants their choice of hotel service, in this way eliminating all waste. IT IS WORTH YOUR INVESTIGATION.

$145 TO $600
SUPERIOR 2380.

GORDON TERRACE
Chicago's Most Beautiful
New Apartment Hotel
1, 2, 3 ROOM KITCHENETTES, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION, DAILY MAID SERVICE, OVERLOOKING PARK AND LAKE, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LIVING ROOM AND DRESSING CLOSETS.
$80.00 TO $150.00
4157 CLARENDON-AV.

ADDISON MANOR
3 rm. apts., completely furn. or unfurn.; maid serv., linen, light, gas; 1¼ blks. from Sheridan-rd.; wonderful loc. and trans.; most reas. terms. Use your own furniture if desired. 618 to 624 Addison-st. Ph. Lake View 6979.

$35.00 PER WEEK.
GRANADA
FIREPROOF BUILDING.
Exclusive Lincoln Pk Distr. Lge. liv. rm., twin door beds., dress. rm., bath, shower, full kitch. cnette, light, gas, mech. refrig., linens, elevator, switchboard, branch public library, spec. social features.
LINCOLN 4780.

Cromwell Apt. Hotel
5718 Winthrop
Attractively furnished 1, 2, and 3 rm. kitchenette apts., complete hotel service. Very moderate rental.
LONGBEACH 9611.

GLENGYLE APTS.
941 Glengyle-av.
1 blk. lake, ¼ blk. east Sheridan-rd.; bus, L. car line; 1-2 room dinette and kit. apts., beautifully furnished, $65 and higher; maid service now available to desirable tenants. Phone Sunnyside 4820.

CAMBRIDGE HOTEL
530 DIVERSEY-PKWY, LAKE VIEW 6401.
Beautifully furnished 1-2 room apts., corner bldg.; fireproof. All light and airy. Full maid service daily. Lobby and music room, 2 blks. to golf links. 44 bus at door. $65 to $100 per mo. Ref.

HOTEL LUNT APTS.
1 to 4 rms., kitch. apts., few single rms., all with rum. wat.; pr. bath, linen, maid serv. free; exc. trans.; in Rogers Pk., pr. beach; $40-$100 per mo.; weekly rate if desired. 1648 LUNT-AV. ROG. PK. 0900.

1 AND 2 RMS.—$65 UP
Incl. Maid Serv. and Linens.
New fireproof bldg., 1940 Lincoln-av., 12 min. to loop, just west of Clark, Center, and Ogden-av.; not on car line; can. walls, shrs.

THE SEYMOUR
3727 PINE GROVE. BITTERSWEET 2715.
2 RM. KIT.-HENETTE APTS. Daily maid service. Linen, light, gas, elevator, 24 hour switchboard service; 1 blk. Sheridan-rd., lake. All trans., 20 min. to loop.;

FERNWOOD APT. HOTEL,
4048-50 SHERIDAN-RD.
PHONE BITTERSWEET 3500.
2, 3, 4, 5 rm. kitchenette apts., clean and homelike; convenient to transportation; Sheridan L., 51 bus, surface lines.

HOTEL ARTHROB.
839 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1 and 2 rm. kit. apts. and hotel rooms. Beaut. furn.; full service; excellent trans. Elevated, surface, bus 34 at door. RATES $65 UP. PH. LAKE VIEW 8960.

THE FLORENTINE.
A new fireproof bldg., 2 rm. apts.; mod. in every detail; gas, light and linen free. Beaut. furn.; within 1 blk. of all trans.; reas. rates. 4864 Magnolia. Sunnyside 7224.

BEAU. 3 RM. APTS., $65 UP.
Complete, modern, attractive homes accommodating 3 or 4; gas, light and linen; new bldg.; a home in every respect. 5038 Kenmore-av. Open eves. Month or by week.

Great Reduction in Rent.
Most beautiful apt. in No. Shore, furn. and unfurn. 2-3-4 rm. apts., 1 block lake; all trans., 1030 Sheridan-rd. 6400 north.

FARWELL BEACH APTS.
1-2-3 rm. k. apts., attr. furn.; real bedrm.; also in-a-dor; daily maid serv.; all tran.; beach; reas. 1127 Farwell. Rogers Pk. 2193.
TO RENT—LG. RM., DRESS. RM., KITCHenette, completely furn.; tub and shower; gas, elec., refrig. free; overlooks lake and Yacht Harbor; new bldg.; 8th fl.; reas. See Mr. Connolly, 5355 Cornell.

Wonderful Opportunity.
4400 N. Ashland, cor. Montrose, 2 rms., kitchnt. cor. apt., beaut. new furn., $72.50. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1603 Montrose-av.
TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE FOR 6 MOS. charmingly furn. 4 room private apt., Victrola, linens, silver, twin beds; $100. 1609 Rascher-av., near Ashland [5400 north].
Ravenswood 7028.

NEW BLDG.—DE LUXE FUR.
42 apts.; shower baths; elec. refrigeration; in-a-dor bed; near Devon and Western-avs.; $75 up. 6428 N. Richmond-st. Apt. 2.

FRONTENAC APTS.
4, 5, 6 rm. fur. apts.; large and airy, homelike; near bus, L and lake. 7445 Irving Park-blvd. Phone Lake View 7661.

1504 DEARBORN-PKWY.
Available now, 1-2-3 rm. kitchenette apartments, fully equipped; daily maid service. Priced from $70 to $125.

7735-7757 SHERIDAN-RD.
2 and 3 rooms; large, light, and convenient; newly decorated; beautifully furnished; $67.50 and up. Agent on premises.

AINSLIE APT. HOTEL.
1060 Ainslie, attractive furn. and unfurn. apts., 1-4 rooms, from $50-$100 month.
TO RENT — 3 RM. COMPLETELY FURnished apt. Broadway, walk-up; rates; hotel serv.; Pk.-blvd.; excellent transportation; real bargain. Phone Buckingham 4863.
TO RENT—COME AND SEE OUR BEAU. furn. 2 rm. apt., $70 and $72.50, with bedrms., $85; new bldg.; all trans.; gas, elect. light, maid service. 1210 Granville-av.

910 Dakin-st., Brand New.
Beaut. furn. 2 r. kitch. apts.; wkly., mo. rates; ¼ blk. of Sheridan 2-4 sta., bus, surf.

3 RMS.—GLAZED PORCH.
Also kitchenette; all sunny rms., artistic furn. 1449 Fargo nr. Sheridan. Shel. 6260.

ELGT. BACHELOR APT., $75
3 rms., comp. furn., nr. lake; ex. trans., priv. bath; suit. 3; conc. 902 Lafayette-pkwy.

THE ARGYLE SHORE.
AN APARTMENT HOTEL OF CHARACTER.
909 ARGYLE, EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD.

4737 MALDEN—NEW BLDG.
Beau. 2 rm. dinettes; fine loc.; reas.; quiet; Lawr. Wells bus; everything furnished.

RENT—HIGH GRADE 3-4 RM. APT.; firepls., 3 closets, lge. bdrm., inador; ½ blk. lake, L bus. 1232 Albion, R. P. 6365.
TO RENT—3 R. SUN PARLOR, SCREEN porch, ½ blk. L. bus, surface; unfurnished $80; furnished, $100. 834 Dakin. 1st. Weiner.
TO RENT—4 RMS., BEAU. FURN., BATH, gas, light included. 1748 Monrose-av., 2d floor. Edge. 2787. Call eve.
TO RENT—2 R. APTS.; NEW BLDG.; BEAU. furn. or unfurn.; elec. refrig. 825 Buena-av. Pk. owner. Buck. 8452.
TO RENT — 823 LAKESIDE-Pl., 2D. 6 R. beaut. furn. or unfurn., private home; sip. pch.; nr. lake; good trans.; reas. Rav. 4384.
TO RENT—3 LGE. RMS. KIT., IN-A-DOR, bedrm. dress. rm.; $17.50 wk. R. P. 6562.
TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. ELEG. FUR. WITH without kit. Reas. How. exp. 940 Lawrence

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S.
NORTH.

LOOK HERE!
BEFORE YOU DECIDE.
Comfortable and Spacious
HOMES
In Residential Atmosphere and Surroundings Without Commercialized Pomp, in the
FORRESTER
1-2-3-4 Rm. Kitch. Homes In a New Fireproof Bldg.
IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION IN ROGERS PARK.
MAID SERVICE. Rent reas.
NEAR LAKE AND ALL TRANSPORTATION.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS TO INCLUDE LIGHT, GAS, AND REFRIGERATION.
Building is equipped with forced ventilation and elevator service, is six stories high, has genuine mahogany trim and oak floors.
RENTALS ARE EXTREMELY LOW.
You are urged to visit,
APARTMENT 302.

3 large, spacious rooms, living rm., bedrm., dinette with large kitchenette and plenty of closets; also an additional bed closet; luxuriously furnished in a manner giving the PERSONAL TONE OF THE HOME COMFORT AND FLEXIBILITY.
PRICED LOW AT $140.
All bedrooms suites, including twin beds.
OWNER ON PREMISES.

1310 Lunt-av.
4 LARGE ROOMS
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
AT VERY LOW RENTAL.
Overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; beautiful living room, spacious bedrom and closet, dinette and kitchenette; delightfully different furnishings; complete hotel service.

NORTH PARK HOTEL
1927 NO. PARK-AV.
AT CENTER-ST. AND LINCOLN PARK.
10 min. to loop. Ph. Mohawk 3200.

Winthrop Terrace
5734 WINTHROP-AV.
APARTMENT HOTEL.
New 9 story fireproof bldg. Special entertainment lobby and lounge. Beautiful new furnishings. Complete hotel service. Daily maid service. Mech. refrig. Combination tub and shower baths. 2 blocks to all transp. A few choice 1-2 room apts. overlooking the lake are still available at $65 to $110.
LONGBEACH 8032.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
FURNISHED APT.
BROAD VIEW OF LAKE.
Great bargain. See these charmingly furn. large rooms, glazed in porch, grand piano, Victrola, silver, linen, table, beds, also 2 beds, $125. Gentiles: Evanston L. to Jarvis sta., exp. 20 min. Loop bus to Ridge. 1217 Jarvis-av. Ph. Rogers Park 0482.

2 AND 4 ROOMS
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
5811 WINTHROP-AV.
New 6 story fireproof bldg. Daily maid ser., linens, silver, gas, refrig., and elec. furnished. 2 r., incl. bedroom and liv. r., Pullman kitchen.
Wonderful location. Good trans. Refined, homelike atmosphere. Large rooms, tile baths. Very moderate rental.
LONGBEACH 9611.

GLENGYLE APTS.
941 Glengyle-av.
1 blk. lake, ¼ blk. east Sheridan-rd.; bus, L. car line; 1-2 room dinette and kit. apts., beautifully furnished, $65 and higher; maid service now available to desirable tenants. Phone Sunnyside 4820.

CAMBRIDGE HOTEL
530 DIVERSEY-PKWY, LAKE VIEW 6401.
Beautifully furnished 1-2 room apts., corner bldg.; fireproof. All light and airy. Full maid service daily. Lobby and music room, 2 blks. to golf links. 44 bus at door. $65 to $100 per mo. Ref.

HOTEL LUNT APTS.
1 to 4 rms., kitch. apts., few single rms., all with rum. wat.; pr. bath, linen, maid serv. free; exc. trans.; in Rogers Pk., pr. beach; $40-$100 per mo.; weekly rate if desired. 1648 LUNT-AV. ROG. PK. 0900.

1 AND 2 RMS.—$65 UP
Incl. Maid Serv. and Linens.
New fireproof bldg., 1940 Lincoln-av., 12 min. to loop, just west of Clark, Center, and Ogden-av.; not on car line; can. walls, shrs.

THE SEYMOUR
3727 PINE GROVE. BITTERSWEET 2715.
2 RM. KIT.-HENETTE APTS. Daily maid service. Linen, light, gas, elevator, 24 hour switchboard service; 1 blk. Sheridan-rd., lake. All trans., 20 min. to loop.;

FERNWOOD APT. HOTEL,
4048-50 SHERIDAN-RD.
PHONE BITTERSWEET 3500.
2, 3, 4, 5 rm. kitchenette apts., clean and homelike; convenient to transportation; Sheridan L., 51 bus, surface lines.

HOTEL ARTHROB.
839 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1 and 2 rm. kit. apts. and hotel rooms. Beaut. furn.; full service; excellent trans. Elevated, surface, bus 34 at door. RATES $65 UP. PH. LAKE VIEW 8960.

THE FLORENTINE.
A new fireproof bldg., 2 rm. apts.; mod. in every detail; gas, light and linen free. Beaut. furn.; within 1 blk. of all trans.; reas. rates. 4864 Magnolia. Sunnyside 7224.

BEAU. 3 RM. APTS., $65 UP.
Complete, modern, attractive homes accommodating 3 or 4; gas, light and linen; new bldg.; a home in every respect. 5038 Kenmore-av. Open eves. Month or by week.

Great Reduction in Rent.
Most beautiful apt. in No. Shore, furn. and unfurn. 2-3-4 rm. apts., 1 block lake; all trans., 1030 Sheridan-rd. 6400 north.

FARWELL BEACH APTS.
1-2-3 rm. k. apts., attr. furn.; real bedrm.; also in-a-dor; daily maid serv.; all tran.; beach; reas. 1127 Farwell. Rogers Pk. 2193.
TO RENT—LG. RM., DRESS. RM., KITCHenette, completely furn.; tub and shower; gas, elec., refrig. free; overlooks lake and Yacht Harbor; new bldg.; 8th fl.; reas. See Mr. Connolly, 5355 Cornell.

Wonderful Opportunity.
4400 N. Ashland, cor. Montrose, 2 rms., kitchnt. cor. apt., beaut. new furn., $72.50. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1603 Montrose-av.
TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE FOR 6 MOS. charmingly furn. 4 room private apt., Victrola, linens, silver, twin beds; $100. 1609 Rascher-av., near Ashland [5400 north].
Ravenswood 7028.

NEW BLDG.—DE LUXE FUR.
42 apts.; shower baths; elec. refrigeration; in-a-dor bed; near Devon and Western-avs.; $75 up. 6428 N. Richmond-st. Apt. 2.

FRONTENAC APTS.
4, 5, 6 rm. fur. apts.; large and airy, homelike; near bus, L and lake. 7445 Irving Park-blvd. Phone Lake View 7661.

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2 and 3 rooms; large, light, and convenient; newly decorated; beautifully furnished; $67.50 and up. Agent on premises.

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TO RENT—3 LGE. RMS. KIT., IN-A-DOR, bedrm. dress. rm.; $17.50 wk. R. P. 6562.
TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. ELEG. FUR. WITH without kit. Reas. How. exp. 940 Lawrence

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S.
NORTH.

NEW BUILDING
Completed October 1st.
1257 Lunt-av.
One-half blk. to Morse-Lunt station; "L" express to loop, 22 min. Howard and Evanston trains; ½ blk. to Sheridan-rd. buses; nr. Lunt-av. station Northwestern R. R.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
FURNISHED
Completely and Distinctively.
ALL FLOORS CARPETED.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
MECHANICAL VENTILATION.
CIRCULATING ICE WATER.
BUILT-IN WARDROBES AND IRONING BOARDS.
TILE KITCHENS AND SHOWER BATH BATHROOMS.
CANVASED AND PALM PLASTER WALLS.
ELEVATOR AND INCINERATOR.
MAID SERVICE.
ELECTRICITY AND GAS.
NEAR SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.
Rentals: Living room, large kitchen, dressing room, in-a-dor bed, and bath.

As Low as $67.50

CLARENDON SHORE APTS.
2, 3, AND 4 RM. APTS.
Only $80-$125 Month
INCLUDING GAS, ELECTRICITY, AND COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
We have a few of these apts. that we are now offering at this decidedly reasonable rental. The suites, smartly and completely furnished, consist of private entrances, sun parlors, living room, bedrooms, and real kitchens.
The refined atmosphere will appeal to the most discriminating. Take bus, L, or surface to

823 GALT-AV. (4400 North).
and our representative will be pleased to give you his personal attention.

240 E. DELAWARE
OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN.
IDEAL 3 ROOM APTS.
Tastefully Furnished.
STREETERVILLE'S BEST VALUE
SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR SERVICE.
GAS, ELECTRICITY, ICE FREE.

THE NEW
DEERFIELD MANOR
4536-38 MAGNOLIA-AV.
2-3 ROOM APARTMENTS.
$75 TO $140 MONTH.
This new apartment hotel is ideally situated a few blocks from the lake in the most desirable part of the North Side, quiet residential st. Apartments completely furnished, including maid, linen, silver, gas, light, refrigeration and elevator service. 1 block Wilson-av. L sta.; also surf. and bus; 15 minutes to Loop.

211 E. DELAWARE-PL.
IN STREETERVILLE.
10 Min. Walk to Loop.
A NEW 17 STORY APT. HOTEL.
1 BLK. SO. OF DRAKE, 1 BLK. TO LAKE AND MICHIGAN-BLVD.
1-2 RM. EFFICIENCY KIT. APTS.
Some with twin in-a-dor beds.
$80-$85-$97.50 UP TO $130
Rental includes mech. refrig., daily maid service, linens, linen laundered by us, china, silver. Telephone service in suites and short term leases now being written to desirable tenants.
PHONE WHITEHALL 4450.

1414 PRATT-BLVD.
NEW BUILDING.
1-2-3 Rm. Furn. Apt.
WITH FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
ELECTRIC ELEVATOR.
SWITCHBOARD.
DAILY MAID SERVICE.
MECHANICAL VENTILATION.
REFRIGERATION.
Living room, kitchen, dressing room, bath; low as $60 to 1½ blks. from Morse-av. L.; bus at door. Same, add'l bedroom, $87.50.
TO RENT—HIGHLANDS, 7455 GREENVIEW, 1 blk. bus, lake beach, Jarvis to in beaut. R. P. fireproof bldg.; $58.50-$100; $2.50 a day $15.50 week; free light, gas, service. 4501 Malden, 2 blocks Wilson L., 1 block Wilson bus; 2-3 rms. comp. furn.; free light and gas; $69.50. Manager on premises. 840 Ainslie-st., beaut. 3 rm. apts. facing lake; carpeted floors; $80. Rog. Pk. 0100.

RENTAL $75 AND UP.
TWO-O-ONE DELAWARE.
COR. SENECA. BLOCK S. OF DRAKE. BLOCK E. OF MICHIGAN.
LUXURIOUS 1 AND 2 RM. APTS.
LIGHT GAS, REFRIGERATION FREE.
HOTEL SERVICE. $150 UP. SUP. 1480.

940 WINONA APTS.
940 WINONA-AV.
Beautifully furnished 2 and 3 rm. apts. New fireproof bldg.; ½ blk. to lake; all outside apts. Service includes light, gas, refrig., linens, and daily maid service; combination tub and shower baths; also twin in-a-door bed; bus at cor., short walk to L.
RATES: $85 AND UP.

DEVON ARMS
NEW BUILDING.
2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS.
Well arranged apts. with kitchenette, dinette with French doors, tile baths, large closets, bedrooms with twin beds, plenty of light and air. Close to bus, Loyola L express, surface. Rates as low as $75.
6330-32 Winthrop-av. Briargate 1400.

Diversey Apt. Hotel
430 Diversey-pkwy., opposite Elks' temple at Lincoln park; 1-2-3 rm. suites; furnished, hotel service; free ice, light, gas and maid service; quiet home atmosphere; reasonable rates; 2 room apts. as low at $20 weekly; bus, L, and street car transportation; 10 minutes from downtown. LAKE VIEW 8210.

500 Fullerton-pkwy.
FIREPROOF BLDG. NEAR LINCOLN PK.
$20 PER WEEK.
1 rm. Pullman kitnt. apts., completely furnished; mech. refrig., elevator, switchboard, etc. Mohawk 2674.

For Rent—Lake Shore Drive.
7 rooms, 3 baths, spacious living room, expensive, and beautifully furnished, for the winter months. Reasonable rent.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
715 N. Michigan-av. [Roadifer.]

DEMING ARMS APTS.
501-519 DEMING-PL.
AGENT ON PREMISES. DIV. 9147.
2-3-4 rms. and kitnts.; newly decorated; furn. and unfurn.; best surface line of trans.

S18 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Large 2 room kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished. Will rent to desirable party at sacrifice. Call Monday. Superior 1136.

S. W. Cor. Pratt-Sheridan.
Attractively furn. apts., 1 and 2 rms., with 3 and 4 rm. efficiency; rates as low as $75. See janitor or ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS. State 8884.

1332 Hood-av. (6100 North).
Beautifully furnished kitchenette apartments. 1-2 rooms; new building; quiet neighborhood; excel. transportation; $60-$82.50. Sheldrake 8053 or Briargate 1400.

5 LARGE ROOMS.
Not an ordinary furnished apt. Unusually desirable.
1 block to Winnemac Park.
See Mr. Hasty at 1924 Winona.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. FURN'SHD FLATS. Electric gas, and bath; $10 per week. 112 E. Chestnut-st., phone Delaware 3806.
TO RENT—5 RMS. ATTRAC. FURN., ALL conv. Apply 4701 Beacon Ave. Sun. 8775.
TO RENT—829½ SUNNYSIDE. 3 RM. APT.; gas, light, linen fur.; real bedrm.; $20 wk.

NORTHWEST.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; furniture free with term lease. Apply 4314 Irving Park-blvd.
TO RENT—SUBLSE. TO MAY 1, 4 LG. RMS.; stm. ht.; nicely furn.; piano, victrola; $75. References. Palisades 7507.
TO RENT—5 RS. FURNISHED APT.; ST'M heat. Reasonable. 743 N. Lincoln-st.
TO RENT—4 RM. FURN. APT. AT 4302 N. Mozart.
TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. APT. COMPLETEly furn.; 1 blk. Rav. L term. 3334 Ainslie.
TO RENT—4 RM. IN NEW DEC. BUNG., furn. and heat., $50. 5923 Manton-av.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.
TO RENT—JUST 2 LEFT IN NEWLY REmodeled S. cor. Wabash-av. and Harrison-st.; steam heat, elec. light, etc.
25 E. Harrison-st.
636 S. Wabash-av.
Coming neighborhood; good for all kinds of business. Modern rents.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

MODERN STORES
SUITABLE AUTO SALES.
924 E. 79th-st., corner Ingleside.....$150
#736 Cottage Grove.....$200
SUITABLE ANY UP-TO-DATE LINE.
1124 W. 79th, nr. Racine.....$ 80
8036 E. 79th, nr. Jeffery.....250
1627 E. 79th, nr. Avalon Theater.....100
2445 E. 79th, nr. Phillips.....65
8822 Stony Island.....75
937 W. 87th, nr. Vincennes.....

JOHN R. O'CONNOR
79th-st. at East End-av.
Phone S. SHORE 7300.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MERCHANTS.
Heart of New South Shore.
2445-47 E. 79TH-ST.
Large stores. Reas. rental.
Act Quick.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR,
79th at East End. S. S. 7300.

On 79th-Street.
A few merchants who recognize the advantages of a location across from the P. O., Woolworth Co. and within a few blks. of the new Avalon Theater, will rent this new 3 story bldg. Well designed exhibition windows, comfortably large spaces. Suitable for any line of merchandise. Corner available for drug store. Reasonable rentals.
N. W. Cor. 79th and Bennett.
Phone or write for details.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

TO RENT—ONE OR TWO FLOORS, 12,000 sq. ft. each together with adequate ground floor space in modern building on 63d-st. E. of Cottage Grove-av.; 100% location; suitable for Furniture Department or Clothing Store. Insurance Offices, Birch Grade Cafe. or other uses. Upper floors suitable for Club Building. At reasonable rental to desirable tenant.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

NEW STORES,
S. E. Cor. 75th and Yates-av.
Fireproof Bldg.
Exceptional opportunity for haberdasher, milliner, shoes, ladies' ready to wear, meat market.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Smith. So. Shore 8173.

NEW STORES,
N. W. Cor. 79th and Essex-av.; excellent location for baker, house furn., haberdasher, milliner, dry goods, beauty shop, etc.; very moderate rentals.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Smith. So. Shore 8173.

HALSTED, CLOSE TO 63D.
Between Albert Hoefeld and Golde Clothes Shop, in business section outside of the loop; new, modern front, possession now.
HARRY M. & LOUIS ENGLESTEIN,
Exclusive Agents.
6005 S. Halsted-st. Wentworth 8340.

79TH-ST. DISTRICT.
Good business location, 7831-33 S. Racine-av.; 2 new stores; opposite St. Sabina's Church and School.
BARRETT BROS.,
6343 Dorchester-av. Plaza 1600.

TRANSFER CORNER.
To Rent—N. W. corner Stony Island-av. and 79th-st.; large, new store, 20x80; splendid opening; steam heat; comm. to brokers. Call or telephone Main 3774.
TO RENT—ROSELAND, N. E. CORNER 111th and Michigan; store, 25x100 ft. Excellent location for Ladies' Wear, Jewelry,

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Central.

Capitol Building
N. E. Cor. State and Randolph
We have single offices with all conveniences as low as
$30 PER MO.
Private office and reception or workroom,
$55 PER MO.
Beautiful corner suite of 4 rooms available now or May 1st.
Apply office of
CAPITOL BUILDING
N. E. Cor. State and Randolph

MOXLEY OFFICE BUILDING
RANDOLPH-ST.
S.W. CORNER CLINTON.
Handsome daylight offices at rentals far below loop prices. Every modern convenience. Marble entrance, service perfect. Divided into offices of various sizes.

MACHINERY HALL
WASHINGTON-ST.
S. W. CORNER CLINTON.
Fine, mfg. floor, heart of loop, attractive daylight offices below loop prices. Every modern convenience; handsome entrance; perfect service; ranging from $50 per month up. Advise us of your needs and receive prompt, intelligent reply.
EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

Cunard Building
SECOND FLOOR
140 N. Dearborn-st.
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR.
APPROXIMATELY
3,400 SQUARE FEET.
LIGHT ON THREE SIDES.
POSSESSION NOW.
APPLY ROOM 910.

Outlying.
FOR LARGE OR SMALL
OFFICE SPACE.

EMERMAN BUILDING
Cor. Lawrence & Sheridan.
HEART OF UPTOWN. NEW 8 STORY BUILDING. ELEVATED STREET CARS PASSES. LOW RENTALS. APPLY ROOM 203, OR
KRENN & DATO, Inc.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
4500 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 7046.

RENT—NEW BLDG. NEXT AVALON Theater, 79th-st. and Stony Island-av.; general reception room, free gas and light; zoned for doctors, dentists, etc.; $45 cor. 79th and Halsted.....$40
cor. 79th and Stony Island-av.....$70
cor. 79th and East End.....$65
cor. 79th and Laflin.....$50-$60
CONNOR,
79TH-ST. AT EAST END-AV.
PHONE SOUTH SHORE 7300.

RENT—2 COZY RMS. RESERVED FOR beauty shop in office suite now occupied by physicians and dentists. Reas. rent will cooperate with suitable party. KLEMZARIN & CO., 3042 Wentworth. Yards 4063.

RENT—BEAUT. STUDIO, 2 RM. APT., or sell pk.; excel. for music, beauty, operator or office; very reasonable rent. 4 S. Homan.

OFFICE AND FLAT
Southwest corner Madison-st. and Spaulding-av. 2d floor. Apply Room 207, 3774.

3101-9 LINCOLN-AV.
2 rm. combination office or apt.; immediate possession; 2 premises.

RENT—LIGHT OUTSIDE DESIRABLE office rooms in modern bldg., West Side section; only 5 minutes to loop. Phone Haymarket 0700.

RENT—AM BUILDING TO SUIT, 2D flr., 50x125 or smaller, for large office or light mfg. use, cor. of Lake-st.; ready May 1; 6618 A. J. Sekema.

RENT—RELIANCE BANK BLDG., MADison-sden. Choice modern offices. Monroe 1483.

RENT—CRAWFORD-AV., OFFICES AT Republican "L" sta., cor. 5th av. Call Nevada 6776.

RENT—MARCELLER, ALL AROUND booths in reducing estab. 1-8 p. m. 1105 Lawrence. Rm. 210.

RENT—DR. PHYSICIAN, DENTIST, 3 rms., 59th-Normal-blvd.; 2d fl.; over drug st. W. Budd. 5854 Normal-blvd.

RENT—BEAUT. 2 OFFICES, WAIT. RM., rest of 3d flr.; $35. 2d Ward "L" bldg.

RENT—STATION BLDG., MADISON, Ogden, 325 up. Monroe 1483.

RENT—COMPLETELY FURN. SUITE; rent reas. 754 at 39-th-st. Sheridan-rd.

RENT—1145 BRYN MAWR-AV., COR. near Rosehill. $25-$40 Lake View 6480.

RENT—3633 BROADWAY, AT CLARENdon, 3 rms. $20-$40. Lake View 6480.

RENT—DR.'S OFF. WITH 5 R. APT. $35; good loc.; 4008 Armitage. Spau. 9637.

RENT—3126 N. CLARK, 1 LGE. RM., 130 sq. ft.; best limn. loc. 2d flr.

RENT—5 R. APT. AND OFC., N.W. COR. Sheridan and Dakin. $95. L. V. 6480.

RENT—E. DIVISION, 2 ROOM SUITE; for Dr. Dentist or Studio. Del. 3075.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

Entire Second Floor,
Michigan-av. bet. Randolph
and Lake-sts.
700 sq. ft. on 5th floor of Fine Arts building; very light. Suitable for night cafeteria or office and showroom. Reas. rent.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

JACKSON-BLVD. & LOOMIS.
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Owner has instructed us to offer 100X150 ft. cor. on Lake Shore-dr., close to Drake Hotel, at a price that is very reasonable. Present old home, rent for $2,000 per mo. Call Mr. Lansky for particulars.
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2 LARGE GILT AND STEEL ENGRAVINGS suitable large home, club or hotel. See by appointment. Normal 1711.
ANT. AND MOD. FURN., PICT., BOORS, prints, china, glass, brics-a-brac, marble statue, bronze stat., etc. 5936 W. Lake-st.
ANTIQUES—CLOSING OUT ANTIQUES; greatly reduced prices. 416 N. Main-st. Rockford, Ill.
MANY INTERESTING ARRIVALS IN Antique furniture, pewter, china, glass, etc., at The Corner Cupboard, 4529 Cottage Grove.
ANT LEAF SHOP, 867 N. DEARBORN. Must sell my arts antique furniture; auction prices. W. BROOKS, Atlantic 3376.
ANTIQUE BOOKS, BOOKCASES, PORTIcres, rugs, antiques, stamps. Greenlf.3734.
ILLNESS COMPELS SALE OF ANTIQUES. Great bargain. 159 E. Ontario-st., bsmt.
LOVELY OLD PATCHWORK QUILT TOP. 4347 Kenwood-av. 2d apt.
CLK. DSK., MIR., BD. TBL., CHRS., RGS. secty., melodeon, 6385 Perry-av. Vin. 6664.
3 INCH GAS DEATHER CLOCK, IN 1st cond. cas., $m. 300, 308 N. Michigan.

POSTAGE STAMPS, COINS, ETC.
1,000 DIFF. STAMPS, MANY LATE ISsues, $1. 200 Br. Col., $1. Hollister, 1757 School-st.
WANTED—TO BUY ODD LOT ENVELOPES per bundles old used U. S. stamps. P. G. ANDRES, 5539 Congress-st., Chicago.
WANTED—OLD U. S. A. GOLD AND SILver rare coins. Address P 421, Tribune.
200 DIFF. FREE. THIS WK. IF PURCH. smls. over $1. Hinrichs, 105 N. Clark.
OLD STAMPS—U. S. AND FOREIGN; BARG. Buis, 534 Sedgwick, rear.
FINE 19-20TH CENT. COLL. WILL SEPA. rate; also extras. Sprons, Roy. Pk 3356.
FOR SALE—FINE COLL., CHEAP. 2 J. Joyce's Uterus. Address P 451, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

THE LAST WORD IN 6 APT. BLDGS.
3 4 RM. AND 3 5 RM. APTS.
ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
CANVAS WALLS.
ALL MOD. CONVENIENCES.
4 CAR GARAGE IN REAR.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL HANDLE AND WILL CONSIDER TRADE.
8123-25 VERNON-AV.
GLATT & MOLNER
2612 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 3600.

NEW DE LUXE 3 FL. BLDG.
5 large rms.; all latest features; metal weatherstrips on all windows, incl. rear pch., which is sgrd. and glassed; can be used for extra room; canvas living rm. and din. rm.; tile bath with tile wall; beau. elec. fixtures; sound proofing between floors; large kitchen; stove with regulator; elec. refrig.; 3 car brk. garage; 2d and 3d flrs. rented $95 per mo. 3 blks. to Beverly Hills R. T. depot. 9246 S. Justine-st.; price $28,500. Will trade for bungalow or 2 flat. Call Triangle 0780.

SIX FLAT.
NEW BUILDING.
Four and Five Rooms.
Four-Car Garage.
Near Illinois Central.
NEED $6,000.
Consider Two Flat in Trade.
GLATT & PRICE
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

3 APT. BLDG.
OFFERED FOR SALE TO SELL.
High class 3 apt., 6 rms., 2 baths each, tile shower stall, cannas and crafters walls, electrical refrig., Kewanee boiler, Unitem h. w. heating, car heated gar.; all large rms.; bldg. 83 ft. long; 1st mtge. $20,000, 5% 7 yrs.; inc. $5,400; small amount cash, some trade. Mr. Pollock.
M. HOFFMAN & CO.,
7607 Cottage Grove. Triangle 8200.

TWELVE FLAT.
Corner, South Shore; contains four and five room apartments, English basement flat also; Kewanee bo

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

H. O. STONE & CO.
6 N. CLARK-ST.
General Sales Manager.
JAMES J. PARKER.

KENWOOD OFFICE.
4500 S. DREXEL-BLVD. Tel. Oak. 1393.
Exclusive Agts. for Kenwood Apts.

Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath apt. for rent.
Price and terms reasonable.
Address L 139, Tribune.

Beautiful 3 bedroom apt. for rent.
Price and terms reasonable.
Address L 138, Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

SOUTH CHICAGO
WATCH IT GROW.

Can you spare one hour? If so, come out to South Chicago and look for a vacant lot in which you will be interested. The ride will do you good and the lot obtainable through a personal survey will convince you of the need and demand for the lots. I have a client for several pieces of vacant property for immediate bldg. right in the heart of South Chicago. Prices $20,000 to $50,000. Reasonable terms for further information.

Call Tom Rooney.

J. C. JORN & CO., Excl. Agts.,
2122 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 2336.

DE LUXE APARTMENT HOTEL, CO-OPERATIVE VACANT CORNER, RIGHT ON LAKE MICHIGAN

110 feet on the lake by 216 feet in depth. 20 minutes express, 18 minutes to loop. Surface and bus transportation; zoned for 16 story buildings. This is without a doubt the only priced available vacant with lake frontage in close in; if not improved by purchaser a garage should be at least $50,000.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO
2347 E. 75th-st. Mr. Curry. S. Shore 8173.

VAL. 2 APT. VACANT.

Contractors and builders should investigate the following properties before buying for building:

100x160 cor., Indiana-av. nr. 80th-st.
100x160, Michigan-av. nr. 79th-st.
100x160, Wabash-av., nr. 79th-st.

We are exclusive agents on many other choice pieces in West and South Fields. The extreme depth of all this property lessens the asking price. Call at 1 bungalow, 7900 Wabash-av., corner Wellington-av., open for inspection. Any builder or contractor should see it at least $30,000.

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H—$35 A MONTH.
E OUT TODAY.
6348 Irving Park-blvd.
5 ROOM BRICK.
STRUCTED BUNGALOWS.
ot water heat: closed pchs.; tiled bath; oak floors throughout; prices range from $6,500 to $7,500. Take as low as $500 cash; balance like rent. Call at 5 room bungalow, 4 blocks west of Austin-av., corner Wellington-av., open for inspection. Any builder or contractor should see it at least $30,000.
12201 Irving Park-blvd.

R MUST SELL
rk, bung.; furnace ht.; sun parlor; front drive; 1 car gar.; must sell this week; must see it to appreciate; will sell for less than half its value; built in for private home; 1st floor; property to be sold for $25,000 or more; a real bargain; see it before you buy this bldg. for a home or investment. R. MANASSE & CO., 6 N. Clark-st. Central 5600.

D CHRISTMAS
brk. bungalow, 30 ft. lot; hot water heating plant, fireplace; wonderful garrage; $8,500 bal. easy monthly payments. OWNER
5300 BELMONT-AV.

ISON PARK.
ungalow, English type; immediate possession; 6 rms., 2 b. w. ht.; natural fireplaces; 2 blks. to depot; price $8,950; terms. Call at 6247 N. Hermitage-av. GRASEK & GILBERT CO. 2 blks. to Irving Park-blvd. Newcastle 2646.

ISON PARK.
ne, brick bung.; tile roof, oak floors; 6 rms., 2 b. w. wall; close to depot; $10,500; $1,250 down, terms. EDGAR & CO.
Irving Park-blvd. Newcastle 2202.

EW 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW
in Park; all improvements in and paid; 3 blks. to depot, schools and car; $8,500. OWNER, 6247 Wolfram-st. Sayler-Park 0060. If unsold—at Newcastle 0022.

OWS—$1 CASH.
rk, h. w. heated bungalows; side entrance, cor. 107th; 7322 ft. each; $25 ft. Inspect today. Call at 4210 Irving Pk. Blvd.
SLEY & CO.

R MUST SELL.
ark 5 room brick bungalow; tile cellar; price $6,750; $500 month including interest. Irving Park-blvd.

ALUED AND PAID.
POSSESSION. JUST COME FROM NEW BRICK BUNGALOW; ATTEST FEATURES; FULL ATTIC; CLOSE TO NEW SCHOOLS AND THEATERS. PRICE

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ot water heat: closed pchs.; tiled bath; oak floors throughout; prices range from $6,500 to $7,500. Take as low as $500 cash; balance like rent. Call at 5 room bungalow, 4 blocks west of Austin-av., corner Wellington-av., open for inspection. Any builder or contractor should see it at least $30,000.
12201 Irving Park-blvd.

N. MARMORA-AV. BRK.
, oct. front; Italian art glass front vest.; very latest fixtures throughout; with lg. bay; 2 open fireplaces; ideal kitchen, bath has tiled floors & wainscot; full attic; basement; gas furnace; birch trim, etc. Barrain price $11,500.
Call Tom Rooney.

J. C. JORN & CO., Excl. Agts.,
2122 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 2336.

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rk. bung.; furnace ht.; sun parlor; front drive; 1 car gar.; must see it to appreciate; will not last; must see it to buy this bldg. for a home or investment. R. MANASSE & CO., 6 N. Clark-st. Central 5600.

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brk. bungalow, 30 ft. lot; hot water heating plant, fireplace; wonderful garrage; $8,500 bal. easy monthly payments. OWNER
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ungalow, English type; immediate possession; 6 rms., 2 b. w. ht.; natural fireplaces; 2 blks. to depot; price $8,950; terms. Call at 6247 N. Hermitage-av. GRASEK & GILBERT CO. 2 blks. to Irving Park-blvd. Newcastle 2646

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Winnetka.

Special Features in Six New Model Estate Homes.

2 story living rooms, beamed lounges, sleeping porches from both 1st and 2d floors, large breakfast rooms, oil heat, electric refrigeration, thatched slate roofs, electrically heated and tiled baths, flagstone paths to winding roadways. 3 Estate Homes of French design, 1 clapboard Colonial, 1 sturdy Tudor of stone and brick. 2 of true Olde English charm: 7 to 10 rooms; located on half acre and acre parcels; at a price range of $36,000 upward, with cash of $7,500 upward. 4 min. by private coach running without change to trains, 27 min. to loop. All 6 houses are within 1 week of completion, with every utility in and paid for; immediately adjacent to the S. W. corner of Indian Hill Country Club. Take Winnetka-av., W. off Sheridan-rd., past New Trier H. S. to Ridge (Church) rd., N. ¼ blk., W. on Hill-rd. to Locust-rd., S. to houses.

BILLS REALTY, INC.,

Del Lago Dist. 1603 Sheridan-rd. bet. Wilm. and Ken. Ph. Wilmette 2692, 2792.

EAST WINNETKA,

3 yr. old brk. and stucco; ready for immed. occupancy. Due to death will sell, rent, or trade for income property on fair value basis. 3 bedrms., sun porch, 1 shower; 2 car att. garage., well built; tile roof, copper gutters; near lake, schools, and good homes. Owner will sell cash for reasonable trade. Call Owner's agent.

P. E. PAULTS REALTY CO.,

460 Winnetka-av. Winnetka 1800.

WINNETKA HOMESITE.

Most desirable building site, in neighborhood of large estates; near lake. Owner will sell 65, 75 or 100 feet; depth is 150 ft., many trees and shrubs. Priced low at $175 per foot.

McGUIRE & ORR,

541 Lincoln-av., Winnetka office open today.

MUST SELL.

1132 OR 1136 ASH-ST.

New 7 rm. frame residence, h. w. heat, frame garage; 50x177 ft., street paved; less than a mile from depot; school 3 blks. north; terms to suit purchaser. Key at 1108 Ash-st. Owner on premises Sunday.

NORTH SHORE 20 ACRES, $1,000 per a.; low market value; must sell quick. Address S E 513, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ORCHARD LANE, NEW 7 RM. Colonial home; 2 car garage; 4x6165. Sheridan-rd. 10 room modern home; garage; lot 100x200.

Oakley-av., 10 room modern brick; 2 car garage; 115x150. Mr. Putt, H. O. STONE & CO., 1532 Howard-av., Rog. Park 9200.

FOR SALE—AMER. ROCK. COL. BRICK, 9 baths, toil., lav. 1st; 2 car solid br. gar.; h. w. ht., tile rf., ir. sun rm., all gutters, leads, etc., copper; mod. table cell.; Flaxinum insulation; all walls and ceil. painted. Steel constr.; $34,500, easy terms. Win. 1476.

FOR SALE—READY FOR THE BUILDER, restricted lots, 60 to 300 ft. frontage; neighborhood high grade homes; school 3 blks. N. W. office on property, open Sat. and Sun. 4 blks. west Winnetka depot, corner Willow and Locust, or Ph. Wilmette 743J.

Miscellaneous.

NEW SIX ROOM COLONIAL.

Wonderful high spot, paved Grand-av., 12 min. to center city; one to three acres; priced for quick sale; terms. Owner, R. C. VAN TENBURG, P. O. Box 281, Waukegan, Ill.

FOR SALE—10 RM. STONE HOUSE, MODern throughout, on large ground; cap. one acre; main North Shore auto highway. To make quick deal will sacrifice for $17,500; $4,579 cash, bal. easy terms. Address F T 149, Tribune.

$50 PER FOOT.

Divide to suit. 1,000 feet fronting on golf course of exclusive country club. Price includes full membership. Terms. Address P 284, Tribune.

WOODED PROPERTY.

Beautiful lot with big trees in built up community; price $1,200; terms. Address K L 182, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ON THE LAKE, 435 FT. RIPARian rights, with winding picturesque ravine southern boundary, 12 room modern house, Garage, Central location. J. L. FLOYD CO., 33 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—PROMINENT BUSINESS CORner northern sub. Ripe for shops and apt. Waiting list for apt. here. Address S L 612, Tribune.

ROADHOUSE.

12 miles from loop; Very desirable cor. on Waukegan-rd. Address L S 431, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY CORNER AT WAUKEGAN and Belvidere-rds; will sacrifice; make offer. Address S E 512, Tribune.

BEAU. WOODED 5 ACRES, SMALL BLDGS. close to Sheridan-rd., $8,000 cash. Terms for bal. B. F. Mueller, 29 S. La Salle.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW on acre; shade, fruit; in and paid for. 1 mile north of depot; ideal location for chicken farm, $2,500 cash; balance easy terms. C. M. BERENS CO., ARLINGTON Heights. Phone 272.

FOR SALE—BEAU. 6 RM. RES.; SUN AND sleeping porches; h. w. ht.; gar.; lot 80x175; shrubs, shade, fr. trees; may trade for Chgo. home, or 2 flat. Hay. 9564 wk. days.

FOR SALE—FIVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS homes, $2,000 to $6,000; acre of several 50 ft. lots. Address K J 20, Tribune.

Barrington.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CALLS ME EAST, and must quickly dispose of my charming country home in Barrington Hills country club. Modern house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, verandas and sleeping porch, guest house, garage and other buildings. Will sell 60 acres or less. Woods, hills, lake, etc. Liberal ting. Make offer. Address C G 184, Tribune.

Des Plaines.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SACRIFICE MY 55 ft. wood cor., near Des Plaines station. Best offer takes. Address L P 231, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE LOT IN DES Plaines, cheap; name your own terms. Address J L 238, Tribune.

Mount Prospect.

FOR SALE—55x154 FT. HOMESITE, $600; last front close to sta. and highway water, gas, sewer, side walk in; high sch. subdivision; will sell easy terms to reliable party. $140 down, $10 mo. Address P F 1447, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100x150 FT. RESTRICTED residence lot; best section Mt. Prospect, new sta., all improvements in; beautiful location for suburban home. Owner will sell at bargain; easy terms. Address K B 315, Tribune.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES NEAR MT. PROSpect. Price $600 an acre. Will consider good income property. B. J. C. Johnson, 1139 Conway Bldg., State 2210.

Niles Center.

BUSINESS CORNER.

Owner wishes to sell equity in splendid cor. full size cor. Has unusual location, size and possibilities. A buy for quick sale. Address F 153, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$1,840 EQUITY, TWO LOTS 30x125; well located; Owner. Address P 507, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 RES. LOTS, NR. DEMP. L.; very res. for flat bldg. Midway 2629.

Palatine.

FOR SALE—BEST HOME IN PALATINE. 12 rooms, h. w. heat, ice machine, water softener, billiard room, dance room, barn large enough for 12 cars, 2 car house on 4 lot 198x297 ft.; $35,000, half cash. Also adjoining 280x330 vacant for sale.

WM. G. COOL, Palatine.

Central 8311. 139 N. Clark.

Excellent Industrial Site.

Ideal for gasoline storage tanks or other purposes; prop. 194x225, including switch on the C. & N. W. R. at Palatine, Ill.; and block to sta.; price, $7,500; terms. HENRY J. KEHE, Arlington Heights. Phone 252.

FOR SALE—60X180 FT., SEWER, WATER; silwks.; $425. E Z mts. Write 6444 N. Luna.

Park Ridge.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50X150; 2 blocks from depot and country club. Reasonable down payment and favorable terms. Phone Superior 2051. Evenings, Greenleaf 3699.

FOR SALE—5 RM. MOD. ALL FACED BR. home. Nee nat. firepl., tile bath, h. w. ht., Kelvinator, 2 car gar., lot 60x177, screened imprs., 50 ft. lot, 2 way st. and pkway be. ing installed 1925 S. Courtland. P. R. 7553.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

30 apt. site; 70x174, blk. Main sta.; bus highway; sch. 3 blks.; new 2 sty. brk. cor. 8 rm. hse., gd. cond. Address O 173, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FOR QUICK ACTION WILL sell 50 ft. for $500 price includes sewer, water and sidewalks paid in full; $60 will handle. Balance easy payments. Address P F 196, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4 RM. BUNG., LARGE LOT, $8,500, $1,000 cash; 5 rm. fr. bung., 60 ft. lot, $8,300, $1,000 cash; 8 rm. fr., 4 bedrs., wooded lot, $11,000, $2,000 cash. MILLER & AHRENSFELD, Phone Park Ridge 3312.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. RES., LGE. LIV. rm., master bedrm., breakfast nook; tile bath; H. W. ht.; 2 car gar.; terms. Peltier Cash or small down payment. Wm. Sebastian, 917 Courtland-av., Park Ridge. Ph. 1072.

PARK RIDGE.

New 4 rm. bungalow, modern, corner lot, improvements in; 50x125; bal. easy. Price $8,750; terms. Call Mrs. Pente, Pk. Rid. 2113.

FOR SALE — TO SELL IMMEDIATELY low price is placed for quick sale; terms or cash. Call Berwyn 2946. H. Kear, 1638 S. Wenonah-av., Berwyn.

Brookfield.

SEE THIS

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

5 ROOM BRICK

MODEL HOME,

601 N. OAK-AV.

ONLY $8,150.

YOUR OWN TERMS.

BARRY & DOYLE,

139 N. CLARK-ST. STATE 2905.

FOR SALE—$6,500; $500 CASH, BALANCE like rent; 6 rm. house, hot water heat; lot 65'x125'; garage; paved str.; near station. Mrs. Ellis, Brookfield 1913.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NEW 5 RM. BRICK bung., large attic. See owner, 601 N. Elmav., Brookfield.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Park Ridge.

PARK RIDGE

Cozy Brick Home—Tile Roof.

New pressed brick bungalow; spacious living room, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, plastered basement; fireplace; stm. heat; steel construction; improved location; $11,400; very reasonable terms.

$13,750.

6 Room Brick—Tile Roof.

Living rm. and sun rm., dining rm., kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; fireplace; steel construction; pressed brick on 4 sides; nicely decorated; an exceptional value at $13,750; very reasonable terms.

A buy in restricted residence lot 50x177; built up neighborhood; $2,500; convenient terms.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

27 minutes C. & N. W. R.—54 trains daily.

FRED I. GILLICK.

PHONE PARK RIDGE 777.

BEAUTIFUL BERRY-PKWY

Double Drive Streets Paved.

$2,500 cash, bal. $50 per mo. and int. Three blocks from N. W. Station, 28 minutes to loop.

Spanish and English

Pressed Brick Homes.

Electric Refrigerator.

Tile roof, tile wall in kitchen and bathroom; shower bath; automatic hot water heater; beautiful electrical fixtures and interior decorating. Open for inspection.

Stoltzner Construction Co.,

455 South Park-av., P. R. 72.

Own a Home in Park Ridge.

We will build just the house you want and give you the choice of 16 beautiful lots; 50x173 ft. 5 to 6 blocks to main dept.; all impr. in and pd. for, including paving; all you need is $2,000, balance like rent.

Cozy 5 rm. frame bung.; 2 encl. porches; good furnace; lot 60x125; all impr. in; $7,500; $500 cash.

New English brk. bung.; 5 rms.; h. w. ht.; tile roof; nail. firepl.; all improv. in; $8,500; $500 down.

Bolten-McKee Realty Co.,

3 South Park-av. Phone P. R. 566.

FOR SALE—BUNG., 5 RMS., SUN PARLOR, furn. ht.; lot 60x125 ft.; garage; pr. $8,500; $2,000 down.

2 story brick house, 6 rms., ht. water ht.; lot 50x165 ft.; tile roof; pr. $15,750; $2,500 down.

Lot 50x177 ft.; assess. paid; price $2,200 cash for quick sale.

WM. G. COOLE, Park Ridge, Ill.

Phone 7341-W. 2394 N. Park-av.

FORCED SALE.

Circumstances compels me to sell at once one of the very best intersections state rd. corners on the Northwest Highway; located in Park Ridge; use 1 acre; has been appraised at $12,000, but will sell for $8,000 this week; one-half cash, balance easy terms. Address P 200, Tribune.

$25 CASH; MONTHLY, $10.

FOR NICE PEOPLE.

50 ft. lot; near station; carefully restricted. Address O 326, Tribune.

YOU ARE INVITED

to inspect this beaut. 6 rm., h. w. htd. bung. loc. 819 S. Cumberland-av. Open all day Sunday. Owner-Builder, Brooks Constr. Co. Mansfield 4391.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—2 NEW 6 ROOM brick residences; fire places, tile bath, fireplace, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower; hot water heat; large porches; ex. deep lot; all imp. 729-801 S. Greenwood. Phone Park Ridge 7142.

Miscellaneous.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE IDEAL GAS STATION SITE. HIGHWAY FRONTAGE 100X184.

Price $1,830; $365 cash; $18 per mo.; suitable for gas station or refreshments; on heavily traveled state highway; small business now on this site; new lots in one year. Address P G 521, Tribune.

BE INDEPENDENT. OWN A SMALL FARM.

Will sell from 1 to 5 acres close to station; good suburb, N. W., cheap; will finance small home for worthy party and give poss. for small amount down, bal. like rent. Save your own food and still keep your job in the city as little as $100 cash will start you; offer limited so act quick. Write B. U. HELLER JR., 738 Dobson-st., Evanston, Ill. Do not call.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.

Will sell my beautiful 8 room home. Large rooms; hot water heat; 1 blk. to station, 35 mins. to loop; 58 ft. lot; price $15,500; $5,500 cash, bal. like rent. Act quick. Address P F 405, Tribune.

OIL & REFRESHMENT SITE

on N. W. Highway, 126x150 cor., near entr. to Arlington Park race track and golf grds.; wonderful loc. for big business; drive out today and look it over. Key for Quan at Merrill's office in Palatine on N. W. Highway, or Ph. Irving 7939.

FULL SECTION LINE CORNER

A real investment with good possibilities; $150 cash and $6 per mo.; some smart man will buy this quick. Address P M 534, Tribune.

ITASCA BUNGALOW.

(No cash down, terms like rent). 5 large rms. and bath; front and rear porches; only 5 blocks from station; lot 50x190; price $8,750.

E. B. CLOVER & CO., 69 W. Washington.

A REAL BUY.

Will sacrifice my 5 rm. bungalow, ex. loc. h. w. h., glazed porches; look it over and be convinced. $500 down. Owner, 3506 Home-av.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER, three fronts, 138x80 ft.; 51x80 ft., 132x60 ft. flanking it on 2 sides; Addison North-av. Terrace, 2 blocks from I. C. Make me an offer. C. F. Edson, 240 E. Delaware-pl.

FOR SALE—WILL ACCEPT GOOD USED car as down payment on my 5 rm. bungalow, bal. 5 yrs. Address S T 110, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW MOD. 5 RM. BUNG. F. Swartz, Hollywood Sub., Fox Lake, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

NO OFFER REFUSED BY OWNERS.

New Brick Bungalows

JUST COMPLETED.

MANY PLANS

TO SUIT YOUR INCOME.

6 large rooms; octagon front; h. w. heat; tiled and screened sleep. porches; steel construct.; oak trim; artistic fireplaces and bookcases; tile bathroom walls with beautiful built-in fixtures, showers, laundry and coal chutes; large mirrored closet doors; kitchen cab., iceboxes, ironing boards; floored attics, plastered basements, and many modern features; near schools, churches, and golf links. L and surface transportation. All improvements in and paid.

1321 WISCONSIN-AV.

BERWYN 2268.

$7,900—Formerly $8,900.

Will sell whole parcel or each one separately, these 5 rm., bungalows of latest design located at 2328 to 2336 S. Wenonah-av Berwyn. Sale starts Sunday, Oct. 23, at 9 a. m. First come, first served. Cash required $500 down, balance $65 per month.

FRANK J. STEPHAN & CO., Excl. Agts. 6604 W. 22d-st. Berwyn 2743.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Home, best location in Berwyn, nr. park, 6 rm. cor. br. bungalow; brk. gar.; 45 ft. lot; all very lrg. rms.; black and white tile bath, incl. ceiling; kitch. walls tile, canv. above; metal rad. covers, window curtains and drapes, gas ht.; tile roof; grounds landscaped. Call Village 8470 for appt.

Try to Beat This for Price

and terms. New 5 rm. octgn. frt. brk. bungalow on 40 ft. street; fir. screened slpg. pch.; small dn. payment, bal. $65 mo. incl. all interest. See it today at 6440 W. 27th-st. or ph. owner, Cicero 9220.

$1,000 DOWN

Buys new high grade brick bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms, hot water heat, ready for occupancy. Owner on premises.

3231 S. NORTH-AV.

OR PHONE BERWYN 586.

SAVE $900.

If you purchase my 5 r. brk. bungalow in Berwyn you save former owner's equity; must be sold at once for $7,600; $1,000 cash mo. payments of $65, including all interest. Austin 6710.

A REAL HOME.

New 6 room brick bungalow; leaded glass windows; everything modern and attractive; lot 30x167; will sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, 6422 W. 28th-pl., Berwyn, Ill.

FOR SALE—3 STORES, BUSINESS SEC. all rented, $3,000 income; will consider trade bungalow or 2 flat. No brokers. By owner. Address O 291, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNGAlow for $7,750; price reduced for quick sale; terms or cash. Call Berwyn 2946. H. Kear, 1638 S. Wenonah-av., Berwyn.

Brookfield.

SEE THIS COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5 ROOM BRICK MODEL HOME, 601 N. OAK-AV. ONLY $8,150. YOUR OWN TERMS. BARRY & DOYLE,

139 N. CLARK-ST. STATE 2905.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—W. NW.

Brookfield.

"White Homes"

Are Not for RENT but YOURS for RENT.

If you want to STOP being a RENT SLAVE inspect our

MODEL HOMES

608 N. VERNON-AV.

$55 MONTHLY, including interest, with a small down payment, buys a beautiful 5 room, steel constructed brick bungalow near new Zoological Gardens, close to excellent transportation, stores, schools, etc. All improvements in and paid.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE,

$8,150; includes oak floors and trim, tile baths, with built-in tub and shower; panelled dining rooms, built-in buffet and ironing board; full cement basement, with fruit cellar and plastered ceilings; glazed sleeping porch and large attic for 2 rooms; this is a HOME.

AS YOU WOULD BUILD IT.

Come Out Early Today.

and be prepared to select your home.

MODEL HOME

608 N. VERNON-AV.

For further information see

WHITE BROS.,

139 N. CLARK-ST. STATE 2904.

ONLY $6,500—$500 DOWN.

6 rm. house; large attic, bath, plaster basement; 50 ft. lot, 4 rm. cottage in rear is now rented for $20 a mo. J. A. PINNER, 626 S. Arthur-av., Congress Park.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOT, NR. ZOO; real bargain. Address L P 216, Tribune.

Cicero.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—OWNER, 2238-50 S. 52d-av., Cicero; 7 stores, corner; stove heat; reasonable. HARRY J. ISAACS, Nevada 6989.

FOR SALE—CORNER 2 FLAT, 6-6; H. W. ht.; 2 car gar.; tile roof; all improvements; 1st now vacant; price $17,500. Owner, 1800 So. 50th-av., Cicero 652-W.

FOR SALE—7 STORES, STOVE HEAT, CORner, 2238-50 S. 52d-av. Cicero. Owner. Reasonable. DR. ISAACS. Nevada 6989.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 R. BR. BUNG.; H. W. H. St. pch.; 2 car gar.; gd. tr. 1326 S. 57th-av.

Downers Grove.

YOU WOULD

OWN

YOUR OWN

HOME

If you visited our Downers Grove development and inspected our third group of ten 4 and 5 rm. houses and bungalows, and learned of our liberal method of dealing with our friends you would become one of them.

Each home is distinctive in character, strictly modern, 4 blks. from the C., B. & Q., and in a section lined with beautiful old trees.

These homes are priced from $6,500 to $8,500; $500 to $750 cash, bal. easy monthly payments. Will take equity in small properties.

HAAS & McMARTIN,

Builders.

H. A. BLISS & CO.,

Exclu. Agts.

LOCAL OFF.: OPP FAIRVIEW-AV. STA. C., B. & Q. PH. DOWNERS GROVE 1254. LOMBARD OFF.: 10 S. CHARLES-RD. PHONE LOMBARD 475.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN FARM—

Near Downers Grove; garage, house, water, gas, elec., and hard road are paid; fenced chicken house and yard capacity 500; nice garden; 200 ft. from Ogden-av., 3 blks. from station, school, stores; bargain at $1,650; $300 cash, bal. $20 per mo. Address K G 376 Tribune.

See This Wonderful Buy.

5 rm. bung., under construction; choice of outside finish; furn. heat; blt. in tub; large lot. $7,000; only $350 down.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,

Br. off. 5116 S. Main, 2d fir. Ph. D. G. 76.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. COLONIAL HOME, fine loca.; 50 ft. lot; all lge. rms.; real firepl.; gas ranges; only $2,500; small cash pymt.; bal. less than rent. 1013 Burlington-av. Phone Downers Grove 1260.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, HIGH CLASS 6 RM. bung.; 1¼ acre lot; landscape; 45 min. to loop; 2 blks. from depot; owner leaving state. 5141 Grand-av., Downers Grove 348-W.

FOR SALE—BUS. PROPERTY, 63 FAIRVIEW-av., blk. N. of Burlington R. R. Ripe for bldg. KENNY BROS., 740 Washington-blvd.

FOR SALE—SAC. $170 EQ. $650 LOT; make offer. Owner, Avon 5994.

Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—DRIVE OUT TO SEE 309 RIDGELAND-AV. [Elmhurst] and MAKE YOUR BEST OFFER. Oak Pk. owner WILL SACRIFICE this attractive 2 story brick bungalow on 50 ft. lot; no reasonable OFFER REFUSED—or trade for Oak Pk. property. For details phone owner

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.,

5613 W. Lake-st. Phone Austin 0681.

$100 DOWN, MOVE IN.

balance like rent, to a responsible family for a new 5 rm. brk. bungalow; modern throughout; a fine location; investigate today.

MYERS & BERTRAM,

Lake-st. and Melrose-av., Elmhurst. Ph. 2625.

LIVE IN ELMHIRST.

If you have $500 cash you can own the type of home you would like in the second finest town you would like to live in nothing complicated about this. See FRANK H. KILLAM, REALTOR, 307 W. HIGHLAND, 229 S. YORK-ST., ELMHURST, OR PH. 1783W.

'HOMES YOU CAN AFFORD'

5 rm. pressed brick all around; h. w. ht.; all burn.; cistern, elec. pump; tile kit.; east front lge. lot; 85x165. Arlington-av., 1st ft. S. of St. Charles-rd. Price $12,500; terms to suit. Owner H. E. POWELL, 532 S. YORK-ST., Phone 1924.

STATE ROAD LOT.

On busy Lake-st., 20 miles to loop; $100 down, $10 per month.

A. D. GRAUE, 117 N. YORK-ST., ELMHURST, ILL.

STATE ROAD CORNER.

On busy Lake-st., 20 miles to Loop; lot 99x170; price $4,000; terms to suit.

A. D. Graue, 117 No. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

1-3-5 ACRE TRACTS.

Close to Lake-st.; price $750 per acre; $150 cash, $10 per month.

A. D. GRAUE, 117 N. YORK-ST., ELMHURST, ILL.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY 50 FT. LOT in Sweet's sub. at $500 sacrifice; $100 cash, $10 mo. will handle. Address S L 74, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BUNGALOW, LARGE lot, all improvements, easy terms; $6,500. 355 Oak-st. Phone 701-J.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. NEW 6 RM. BUNGAlow; built-in features, natural firepl.; good trms. address S K 141, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$200 CASH, $40 MO., NEW 5 R. Eng. home; lot 60x145. R. J. Pottinger Const. Co., 444 Washington-st., Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—YOUR REFERENCES AS A down paymt. fully mod. 5 rm. bung.; near trans.; lot 50x150. Frve. 237 N. Oak-st.

FOR SALE—5 R. BUNG., COR. BLDG.; BUFfet, firepl., 2 car gar.; $12,000. 1 blk. to Const. Co., 444 Washington-st., Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—YOUR REFERENCES AS A down paymt., fully mod. 5 rm. bung.; near trans.; lot 50x150. Frve. 237 N. Oak-st.

FOR SALE—5 R. BUNG., COR. BLDG.; BUFfet, firepl., 2 car gar.; gd. tr. 1326 S. 57th-av.; $12,000. 1 blk. to Const. Co., 444 Washington-st., Elmhurst.

FOR SALE—MUST SACR. MOD. 5 RM. bung. gar., chick. hse., lot 50x140; close trans. 5m. pay. dn. Address P 431, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ENGLAISH BUNGALOW BY owners. Call Kedzie 6503.

Glen Ellyn.

"WRIGHTWOOD"

You can drive around on the new paving in Wrightwood [entering Glen Ellyn on St. Charles-rd and Crescent-blvd.]. Select your lot, then

BUILD TO ORDER.

"Wright service" makes it practical to build on your lot according to your own plan. Can be ready for occupancy in 90 days.

NO CASH NECESSARY.

Simply move in and pay 1% monthly—we will gladly assist with plans.

W. H. ELLYS, Price.

425 Main-st. Phone G. E. 601.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.,

FOR SALE—I AM SELLING MY 2 GLEN Ellyn lots, about 1 acre in size, close to station. This is not a subdivision. Improvements are in now. Price for quick sale, $1,200. $250 cash, balance easy terms. Will consider selling half. Write owner. Address K O 439, Tribune.

NEW BRICK DUPLEX.

2 5 rm., sun par., Frigd., 2 car gar., single rent pays 6% on $14,000 invest.; $3,000 cash. E Z terms. ANDERSON & KLINE, 438 Main-st.

$500 Down or Vacant Lot

Equity buys nearly new 5 rm. bung.; big lot; fine location; all improvements in; A home you will like. Address P F 405, Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN HOME.

Will sell my almost new 5 rm. Spanish type home; tile roof; hot water ht.; in good neighborhood; will consider vacant lot in part payment. Address P N 66, Tribune.

PAY DIRT.

A good lot bought at right price is a little gold mine for profits. We have sites 50-64 ft. front; all improvements in; $90 up.

JOHANSEN & CO., 570 CRESCENT-BLVD.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE LOT, CAR, OR house in trade; mod. 6 rm. res., lot 66x227. Best loc. 3 blks. depots, $11,000; bal. $500 down. Will rent $80 per mo. RAY E. RICE, 503 Duane-st. G. E. 299.

FOR SALE—6 RM. HSE. 2 BLKS NORTH of sta.; lge. liv. rm.; 2 car gar.; wooded lot 60x150; $9,500; E Z terms. Ph. Glen 52-J.

FOR SALE—6 R. DUTCH COLONIAL; $500 down, small monthly payments; all assessments paid. See owner, 521 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ATTR. MOD. BUNG., CHICken hse.; near trans.; lge. wooded cor.; fruit, shrubs. Terms 491 Carleton.

Hinsdale.

FOR SALE—43 SOUTH OAK-ST., 7 ROOM residence; ground 60x160; home in excellent condition; hot air heat. Beautiful shrubs. Good garage. L. J. NAUMANN, 30 S. LaSalle-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Hinsdale.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM BRICK HOME, BEAUT. cor. lot 200x231 ft., large trees and shrubs. This home is built with solid 12 in. brick wall, large liv. r. 14x30, with natural fireplace, din. r., and kitchen 1st floor, 4 bed. r., 2 baths, 2d floor, maid r, 3d floor; business circumstances makes this a real buy.

FOR A NICE HOME IN HINSDALE WRITE OR SEE RUDOLPH MEINE, 42 S. WASHINGTON-ST., HINSDALE.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM ENGLISH STYLE home, built to order only six months ago; change in place of business necessitates quick sale; brick veneer, balsam wool insulation, lavatory downstairs, upstairs bath has shower and all tile walls, vapor heat, natural fireplace, open porch, garage, beautiful heavily wooded 60 ft. lot, located in exceptionally fine community; $19,000. 135 Ravine road, Hinsdale. Phone Hins. 1173J.

FOR SALE—3 SPANISH BUNGALOWS: 5 rooms each; large lots; all street improvements in; near school, 2 are priced at $7,600. Easy terms may be arranged. "SEE THESE TODAY."

A. L. WALKER,

16 S. Washington-st. Ph. Hinsdale, Ill., 742.

For Sale—Your Own Terms.

Builder will accept any reas. terms from respon. party. New 6 rm. house; wooded lot, 60x130. Must see to appreciate. Open Sunday. Ralph R. Mooney, 232 First-st., Hinsdale, Ill. Hinsdale 102.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN HINSDALE: des. 7 r. stucco res., 100 ft., fine lawn; s. e. sect.; hr. sch. and 2 sta.; fine st. and walks; mdls exter.; make offer. 537 Webster Bldg. Wab. 0777.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM HOME IN best location for increasing values; get busy if real bargain. Phone Williamson, Hinsdale 1002.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. HOME; BEAUT. wooded lot; terms without down pymt. to responsible party. Phone Hinsdale 1322.

La Grange.

Cape Cod Colonial Home.

For the small family wanting the best location and quality we offer a new tapestry brick house with insulation and varigated tile roof. Located on large lot near country club. Surroundings of the best. Living room is very pleasant with natural fireplace and equipped with roll-away bed which is an added convenience. Kitchen is thoroughly modern with plenty of cupboard space. The second floor has two good sleeping rooms with cross ventilation and large closets. The bath has exceptional features including the built-in shower. Price includes grading and seeding and decorating. A most complete, lasting home at this very low price. $11,500. Terms.

KNIGHT AND WILSON,

19 S. Fifth-av. La Grange 414.

WILL TAKE VACANT LOT

as first payment on beautiful 6 room house, like new; lot 50x150; near station. JOS. FISCHER, 127 N. Dearborn-st., State 6689.

IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME.

Three blocks from country club, carefully planned stucco; 5 rm. bungalow, beautifully decorated rms.; open firepl.; cupbd.; kitchen; breakfast nook; lg. screened pch.; trees and shrubs; finest surroundings. $17,000.

F. D. COSSITT & CO.,

8 N. 5TH-AV. Ph. LA GRANGE 3580.

REDUCED $1,000.

Owner leaving city, sacrificing for quick sale at $9,800. Fine bungalow, 2 yrs. old; large liv. room; real firepl.; floored attic; sewd. porch; garage; excint. location. Easy terms.

HENRY A MILLER, Realtor,

Br. off. opp. Stone-av. depot. Ph. L. G. 2206.

$15.10 PER FOOT

BUYS THIS 1,456 feet of HEAVILY WOODED property (oak trees) in La Grange adjoining forest preserve. Adjoining property selling at $44 per foot. Cash $7,333. Address P G 417, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS in good section. Will sacrifice below cost for immediate sale; 100 ft. frontage. Address P G 84, Tribune.

FOR SALE—THE MOST DESIRABLE BUY in town: 10 rms., 5 bedrms., 2 baths, sun rm., blue sleeping porch; excellent location. A bit bargain. Central 4693.

FOR SALE—5 R. BUNG. AND GAR., 2 YRS. old; fur. ht.; 2 bl. sta.; $7,000; $500 cash. P. Solomon, 160 N. La Salle. State 5236.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 7 RM. hse.; fine So. Side loc.; ex. condition; rea. price. Tel. La Grange 3005, or Cent. 0513.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW: 3 B. and tile bath; 50x135; 623 N. Brainard-av. Juniper 7066.

FOR SALE—CHOICE RES. LOT, 50X150; all impr. in. Address O 475, Tribune.

FOR SALE — FINE SUNSET-AV. HOME; must sell. Address S L 81, Tribune.

Lombard.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS TRANSFER COMpels sac. of 6 rm. hse.; many attr. features; new oil heat; fruit trees; best loc. close in; $9,500; $1,000 cash. O. JOATH REALTY CO., exclusive agents, 310 S. Main. Ph. Lombard 14.

FOR SALE—6 R. BUNG. AT A GIVE AWAY price. Sell today. 123 Martha-st.

Maywood.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

$60 per mo. PAYS for this NEW 5 rm. BRICK BUNGALOW. Spacious living rm. with ample wall space. Private hall connecting 2 chambers and bath. Stairs to large attic (could be finished into extra rms.) All for LOW PRICE of $7,950.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

ON PARK-LAKE GROUNDS [80 ft. lot], beautifully landscaped with artistic stone pool, this ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. BUNGALOW. Extra large LIVING RM. has ample wall space. Bright dining rm., compact kitchen. 2 GOOD CHAMBERS. Also good GARAGE. Price only $8,500 on very E Z terms.

MAYWOOD OFFICE, 1323 S. 5TH-AV. Phones Maywood 464-5.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

ATTENTION,

Builders and Subdividers.

Beautiful wooded 4 acre tract, S. E. Corner Madison and Greenwood-av., Maywood; adjacent to new city park and high school; auditorium on property; ideal for bungalows or apartments; Madison-st. business frontage. Additional particulars, Bank Floor, North, 155 N. Clark-st.

$300 DOWN.

New 5 rm. brick bung.; oak floors, tile bath, bit.-in tub, beau. dec. and fixt.; lge. attic and porches, guest clos.; outside lcing; cement drive; best loc. and trans.; price $9,500; circumstances force sale at $7,950. $300 cash, bal. very E Z terms.

CUMMINS & BOSSY, INC.,

811 S. 5TH-AV. MAYWOOD 2710.

WHY PAY RENT

when you can buy 5 or 6 room brick bungalow in the Seminary section of Maywood with many desirable features, balance like rent 2 blocks from Garfield Park "L" and stores. Agent on premises. GARFIELD CONSTRUCTION CO., 10th-av. and Harrison-st., Maywood, or call office, 403 S. Crawford-av. Kedzie 0716. Bungalows are open eves.

OPPORTUNITY TO BUY

New 5 room brick bungalow without down payment. A lease for one year and at the end of that time money paid in will apply on purchase price. See this today.

CUMMINGS & FOREMAN.

1007 S. 17th-av., Maywood. Ph. 1070.

Open Sunday and every evening.

FOR SALE—YOU GAIN $1,000 EVERY PURchasing my pretty bungalow at $8,200 on gras. terms. [It's worth every cent of it.] 5 rms., tiled b. rm. and slpg. pch. home-like; 4 m. to loop. First come, first served. Cash required $500 down, balance $65 per month.

FRANK J. STEPHAN & CO., Excl. Agts. 6604 W. 22d-st. Berwyn 2743.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Home, best location in Berwyn, nr. park, 6 rm. cor. br. bungalow; brk. gar.; 45 ft. lot; all very lrg. rms.; black and white tile bath, incl. ceiling; kitch. walls tile, canv. above; metal rad. covers, window curtains and drapes, gas ht.; tile roof; grounds landscaped. Call Village 8470 for appt.

Try to Beat This for Price

and terms. New 5 rm. octgn. frt. brk. bungalow on 40 ft. street; fir. screened slpg. pch.; small dn. payment, bal. $65 mo. incl. all interest. See it today at 6440 W. 27th-st. or ph. owner, Cicero 9220.

$1,000 DOWN

Buys new high grade brick bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms, hot water heat, ready for occupancy. Owner on premises.

3231 S. NORTH-AV.

OR PHONE BERWYN 586.

SAVE $900.

If you purchase my 5 r. brk. bungalow in Berwyn you save former owner's equity; must be sold at once for $7,600; $1,000 cash mo. payments of $65, including all interest. Austin 6710.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

ST BUY NEAR CHICAGO.

ACRES fine land with 8 ROOM HOUSE cement foundation and basement; FURNACE; 50 FRUIT TREES; large barn and other outbuildings; chicken house; 2 GARAGES on good road; 1 block of Loop; 1 BLOCK to station trains every hour. Price for all ONLY $9,000; reasonable party will sell on terms of $1,000 cash, $75 monthly. Address P N 316, Tribune.

Indiana.

SACRIFICE SALE.

470 A stock and grain; nr. Crown Point. Highly improved; on new concrete highway; originally sold for $110.000; price for quick sale, $75,000; easy terms. Owner, Clara Diversey 3710.

SALE—81 ACS. WITH NICE FRONT-age; fishing lake in N. Ind.; conv. to 2½ hrs. Chgo.; good 8 rm. house, barn, etc.; level, fertile land; price, sale, $6,000; only $2,000 will handle. P K 80, Tribune.

SALE—AT ONCE—OWNER IN ILL. 275 acre grain and stock farm nr. Chgo.; 250 acres corn, 50 acres alfalfa, pasture, running creek; e. s. terms or will trade for or flat bldg.; with or without stock. 6457 Langley-av.

SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES, LEVEL LAND, improved with good 7 room house, outbuildings; good bearing orchard on suburban stop, 5 miles from city of 30,000 pop. in Madison county. Address O 547, Tribune.

SALE—40 A. $2,000; 50 A. $3,500; 80 A. $4,950; easy terms; good buildings; not sold before; large list of others; good demand for farms, good profit will be made in spring. C. Martin, 1210 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Ind.

SALE—CHOICE 20 ACRE TRUCK AND poultry farm, 40 mi. Chicago, edge town, university, high school, auto, express, blacktop soil, many buildings, price $5,500. HARRY E. HOUSDEN, Hobart, Indiana.

SALE—80 A. 7 R.H. CELLAR, PETRY, 3 a. timber, nr. school and chrch.; $2,800, small cash paymt., easy tms. 2700 S. Kostner, Ind.

SALE—SPLENDID IMPROVED FARM, tenn, 1 mi. town; small payment down A. easy tms.; excur. rate only $49.50 incl. all exs. 1 rd. trip. Delta Citrus Groves Corp., 9300 Cottage Grove. Chest. 0315.

FOR SALE—RIO GRANDE VY., 65 ACRE bearg. grapefruit and orange grove; 1 blk. R. R. sta., P. O. 20 ac. ready to subvd. on Main-st. $200.000. Address K K 215, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IRRIGAT. CITRUS ORCHARDS, Rio Grande Valley; low rate excursions. Agents wanted. Address S 439, Tribune.

FOR SALE—20 A., RIO GRANDE VALLEY, choice truck and fruit lands nr. Harlingen. Own. will sac. barr. Address L T 292, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FORTY THOUSAND A. COL'NY tract, $12 a. Box 653, Kansas City, Mo.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—MAIN RD. FARM IN THE Dells; 154 rich acres, equipped. Prosperous neighbors; mail delivered; phone available; excellent markets and advantages; great soil for corn, oats, wheat, clover, etc.; 40 acres pasture land, estimated, 1,500 cords wood. Timber and fruit; dandy new 6 room house; barn and granary, etc.; section noted for fun and fishing. Because other business, letting it go at $5,000 with pr. horses, 3 cows, hens, lot new machinery, etc.; part cash. John T. Grieger, Strout Agency, Fitchburn, Wis.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD: CLOSING estate of Keifer estate at auction, Oct. 29th, at 10 a. m., 4 miles from Lake Geneva on Hwy. 50; 167 acre farm, one of the very best in State; costly buildings; all stock, equipment sold separately; 23 head of choice Holstein, 5 horses; 600 bushels potatoes, 1,500 bushels grain; everything in the line of equipment. Send for booklet. RUDOLPH KLAN REALTY CO., 35 E. Wacker-dr., Chicago.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE WELL IMPROVED farm near Waterford, Wis. There is absolutely nothing wrong with this farm, even though the price is less than $100 per acre, but I must make a quick sale.

A. L. SCHNEBELE,
Libertyville, Ill.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE DAIRY AND POtato farm, Sauk Co., Wis. Good house, silo, new 20x40 poultry house, machinery and stock optional. Price $5,500, terms, or will consider good trade to responsible party. Address K H 14, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 800 LINE LAND GRANT lands in Upper Wisconsin. Free information. Ask for Booklet No. 53 and about homeseeker's rates. Call or write. Land Dept. Soo Line, Room 815, 112 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—$275 BUYS 40 ACRES, LAND of Lakes, Burnett Co., Wis.; good title; fishing, hunting, trapping, farming. Map and comp. descp. free. Write today. Owner, FRANK R. SELLERS, Libertyville, Ill.

FOR SALE—ON BASS LAKE, 116 ACRES, 2,600 feet on shore line; nearest water; excellent sandy beach; good mike fishing; one mile from two graveled roads, five miles from Minong. J. C. Hollis, Minong, Wis.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES, FENCED FOR sheep. Gently rolling; good barn, small house. Reasonable prices and terms. Ladysmith Land Co., Ladysmith, Wis.

FOR SALE—OUR 107 A. FARM, ADJ. LAKE Beulah golf course; good loc. and roads. Bargain. R. H. CHAPIN, Elkhorn, Wis.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—88 ACRE DAIRY farm, Clark county; fully equipped. Phone Vincennes 3446.

FOR SALE—ONLY $250 NEEDED.
40 acre dairy farm; good soil, bldgs.
WISCONSIN FARMS, OJIBWA, WIS.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED FARM AND farm lands at bargain prices. Address Skidmore-Rieble Land Co., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARM, ½ PRICE. S. B. MACDONALD, 2d-st., Ladysmith, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE MIDWEST FARM, 160 acres; auto truck, 3 horses, 8 cows, 3 calves, bull, poultry, harnesses, wagons, grain drill, binder, hay loader, manure spreader, potato digger, 2 full line implements and interest in other costly machinery, crops included; 5 miles R. R. town and high school; 8 forks close river; excellent crop land; good pasturage; plenty wood and fruit; prettily situated; 8 room house; basement; wind and water; 16x30 granary, etc.; insured for $6,000; unable handle longer, low price $9,000; takes all, part cash. Details pg. 23, illus. fall bargain catalog. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C South Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—GOVT. DEEDED HOMESTEAD land, $4 acre. Address G S 101, Tribune.

FOR SALE—205 ACRE FARM; LGE. BEAUtiful home; $35 ac. 4519 Calumet-av. 3d.

REAL ESTATE—TIMBER AND COAL.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF VIRGIN TIMber; HARDWOOD, SAND; $40,000. ALGER COUNTY MICH., HALF MILE OFF M-77. TEN MILES FROM GRAND MARAIS, AT McCANN'S LAKE. HIGH GROUND, FERTILE SOIL, EXCELLENT HUNTING AND FISHING, FULL COMMISSION TO CHICAGO BROKERS. DR. STEPHEN J. O'BRIEN, 758 E. 79TH-ST., CHICAGO.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE 18 HOLE GOLF course; easy terms. 20 miles from loop. Address S B 85, Tribune.

LAND INFORMATION.

OFFICIAL FACTS ON WISCONSIN FARM lands. Write Division of Immigration, Capitol, Madison, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WANTED — 50X125, FOR MANUFACTURing purposes, vacant, W. S. Must act quick. Give full details in first letter. Address P 225, Tribune.

WANTED—200 A. ON RIVER OR LAKE for golf or sub., within 50 miles of loop. Send full details or no consideration given. Address O T 360, Tribune.

WANTED—ABOUT 50,000 SQ. FT. VAC. for cold stg., elev., switch pref. Address P 171, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS. ANYWHERE South Side; give price and terms. Address G M 760, Tribune.

WANTED—EQUITIES IN LOTS OR FARMS; must be priced right. Address K T 258, Tribune.

WANTED—CHICAGO VACANT ON NO. Ok West Side, for good income paper. Address L M 268, Tribune.

WANTED—2 OR 3 APARTMENT NORTH or N. W. Side; have sold my property; can pay cash. Address L P 222, Tribune.

WANTED FOR CASH—IMPROVED 6 OR 7 room house, 2 baths, or 3 apartment bldg. Must be priced right. Address K T 258, Tribune.

WANTED—5,000 ACRES WITH LAKE AND river frontage, suitable for hunting and fishing club. Address L H 390, Tribune.

HAVE $5,000 CASH FOR 6 APT. AND UP. West Side or West sub. pref. Ph. Haymkt. 10435. MR. SOL.

WANTED—3 OR 4 APT. BLDG. IN SOUTH Shore. Have $10,000 cash. Quick action. Address L P 207, Tribune.

WANTED—3, OR 4 FLAT BLDG., N. S.; have $4,000. No brokers. Address P 443, Tribune.

WANTED—HOUSE OR APT. SOUTH SIDE, cash for quick deal. Address P 485, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY EQUITIES IN BUSINESS lots in Niles Center; state location and price. Address O 185, Tribune.

WANTED—MED. 6 APT. GIVE CLEAR $20,000 Austin 2 flat, assume; may add cash; all details. Address P 466, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY YOUR VACANT OR equity in contract if a bargain. Address L O 164, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL INVEST $10,000 IN three or six flat, South Shore Park. Address L P 126, Tribune.

WANTED—A GOOD IMPROVED FARM within thirty-five miles; describe and price. Address O 351, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL IMPROVED FARM 5 TO 10 acres, near lake preferred, within 30 mi. of Loop. John Heim, 3148 N. Ashland-av.

WANTED—HAVE $5,000 CASH TO INVEST in residence, bungalow or two flat building; give full part. Address O 64, Tribune.

WANTED—SITE FOR GAS STATION ON S. side. Address O 337, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT BRK. OR VACANT, cash barg. Address P 257, Tribune.

WILL BUY AN EQUITY IN A SMALL FARM. What have you? Address B O 581, Tribune.

WANTED BY SUCCESSFUL BUILDER, lots with impvts. Address N 312, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL FARM ON INLAND lake. State price. Address N 336, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR ALL CASH LOOP PROP. at right price. Address P 598, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—FROM OWNER, suitable station corner. Call Euc. 9362R.

WANTED—CANADIAN WHEAT LAND. Owners only. Address L L 184, Tribune.

For Cash.

CASH FOR APT. SITE

from owner, 35 ft. or larger, n. of Belmont, e. of Western, s. of Irving Pk. blvd., w. of Crawford, c. of Kedzie, s. of Howard; about $3,000; paved st. and impr.; trans.; give loc. BEST CASH PRICE how hnan. all in 72 hrs. for quick action. Phone Wabash 6377 or address O 94, Tribune.

Wanted—North Shore Home, EVANSTON TO LAKE FOREST.

Prefer a place on or near the lake, with ample grounds, 12 to 14 rms.; will pay up to $125,000. Owners or responsible agents. Address F A 125, Tribune.

WANTED.
NILES CENTER LOT.

From private owner. Address K K 177, Tribune.

WANTED—A NUMBER OF SMALL HOLDings on the near north side. Must be bargains for cash. Have $100,000 to invest. Prefer to deal with owners or exclusive agents. Write full details, answer in 24 hours. Address L P 238 Tribune.

WANTED—BY BUILDER, 70 TO 100 FT. Lake View, Edgewater, or Rogers Park between Clarendon or Sheridan and lake. Must be bargain. Give price and principal payment. No attention paid. Address S E 312, Tribune.

I AM INTERESTED IN CALUMET DISTRICT LOTS.

What have you? Address K K 197, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, FOR CASH, IMproved business property or filling station locations either vacant or improved. North and Northwest preferred. Address L F 200, Tribune.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE BUILDER OPEN to consider good building vacant; part cash, part 2d mortgage; interest and principal payment start immediately and paid monthly. Address S T 287, Tribune.

VACANT

Or good equity wanted; no brokers. Address F L 317, Tribune.

To Improve.

BUILD ON YOUR LOT

Will build bungalow, residence, flat, or apt. on your lot. No cash required. No extras. A square deal to all.

H. FINEGOLD,
4704 N. Sawyer-av. Keystone 8860-2487.

ITALIAN — SPANISH — COLONIAL — BRK. brick res., $8,500. Built on your lot. No cash required. Tex. walls, steel sash, plate glass, N. S. fireplace. See sample.

TUNK,
309-10 Inland Bank Bldg.
4731 Irving Park-blvd.

BUILD

and turn your building vacant into income. Small cash and finance for you. No down payment, no extras. Ask for free preliminary plans and estimates. No obligation. Address L P 242, Tribune.

WILL BUILD AND FINANCE

bungalows, apts. stores; no cash required; will clear your lot if location is good. Open evenings till 10. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION CO., 3 N. Clark-st. Irving 5634.

WANTED—PLAN NOW FOR SPRING. OUR brick 2 flats, built on your lot, only $10,500 and $11,250; completely financed; no extras. M. V. Baranek, 11 S. La Salle. Central 0662.

WE BUILD AND FINANCE

homes, flats, stores, fcty. bldgs., garages. Advance Const., 5044 Irv. Pk.-blvd. Pen.0707.

WANTED—BY WELL TO DO CONTRACTOR, good vacant site on 2d mtge. plan. Address O 338, Tribune.

By Brokers.

WILL EXCHANGE CHICAGO CITY PROPERTY.

Will accept equities in real estate anywhere in U. S. as part payment. Address L H 490, Tribune.

FLORIDA LAND OWNERS.

I have buyers for acreage fronting Gulf of Mexico in Northwest Florida. What have you to offer? W. M. KELLOGG, Rm. 718, 100 W. Forsyth-st., Jacksonville, Fla.

IF YOU WANT

to list your property for trade, any location, phone your listing to Mr. A. L. Blair, Lake View 2501.

WANTED—WILL BUY FOR CASH ALL APT. bldgs. not larger than 24 apts., east of Broadway, south of Devon. Must be cheap. No commissions. E. H. Sheppley, 100 Monroe-st.

I WILL GIVE YOU FULL CASH ALLOWance for your lot or house equity located anywhere in U. S. as part down payment on home sites near Glencoe with improvements in. Address F K 322, Tribune.

WANTED—TITLES ON PROPERTIES NOT satisfied with. Have clients that will pay cash for good equities. Address K A 344, Tribune.

WANTED—24 TO 36 APT. BLDG., SOUTH Shore, near L. C.; with about $100,000 equity. Send full details first letter. Principals only. Address L P 105, Tribune.

WANTED — LISTINGS OF ALL DESCRIPtions on Northwest Side for sale or trade. JOHN PRICE & CO., 2006 Webster-av.

WANTED—TITLES ON PROPERTIES NOT satisfied with. Have clients that will pay cash for good equities. Address K A 344, Tribune.

WANTED—24 TO 36 APT. BLDG., SOUTH Shore, near L. C.; with about $100,000 equity. Send full details first letter. Principals only. Address L P 105, Tribune.

WANTED — LISTINGS OF ALL DESCRIPtions on Northwest Side for sale or trade. JOHN PRICE & CO., 2006 Webster-av.

Brunswick 6146.

WANTED—CONTRACTS OR FLAT BLDGS., north or N. W. for quick sale at fair value list with me. John Heim, 3148 N. Ashland.

WANTED—SUBDIVISION BY SUBDIVIDER. Have office and sales force. Address P 563, Tribune.

WANTED—LISTINGS IMPROVED VACANT exchanges. E. A. Swanson, 127 N. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

I HAVE 30 FLAT COURT NEAR U. OF C. 2 YRS. OLD; RENT $26,500; $4,000; 1ST MTG., $94,000. WILL TRADE FOR LARGER. ADDRESS P H 410, TRIBUNE.

WANT SMALLER AND CASH FOR MY 6 apts. in 6 flat near Howard in new $142,000. Rent over $30,000 yr. Address L P 239, Tribune.

NEW 6 APT. BLDG., NR. MILWAUKEE AND Crawford. Will trade for smaller vacant or smaller income of mortgage COP.

E. B. Woolf & Co., 11 S. La Salle, Ran. 5240.

WANT 6 OR 7 APT. BRICK IN VICINITY OF Albany Park; will trade $12,000 equity in nearly clear 2 flat brick in Albany Park. Call Juniper 4466.

EXCHANGE OR SELL 30 APT. 4 AND 5 rms. att., well built court bldg. Income $31,800; mtg. $129,000; 10 yrs. 6%. Price $285,000. Will trade for 6 flat. Tenants.

WILL TRADE 9 APARTMENT BUILDING, frame, 60 miles S. W. of Chicago, for delicatessen or dry goods store in Chicago. Address O 144, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY EQITY IN 12 FLAT, located at southwestern corner of Kilbourn-av. and Belmont-av. for smaller; income $810 per month. Owner, Palisade 4529.

44 APT., ROGERS PARK NEAR LAKE; 1ST mtge., insurance loan, $125,000; straight, for smaller apts. preferred; have clear $50,000 well located North Side stores and apts. to offer; reply with full details or no attention will be given. Address L P 309, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCELLENT OAK PARK business property, 4 stores, 5 offices, 6 apts. Price $90,000. CLEAR to first mtge. of $45,000. Close to "L" sta. Prefers good N. Shore income. Owner, 1606 Monadnock Bldg.

WANT CLEAR FARM VACANT, OR IMproved flats with one mtg. Rents $9,000 yr. Will assume. Address F A 154, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—91 FT. STORE AND FLATS NEAR Lincoln and South-blvd. for good vacant or smaller income and cash. Address O 103, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—31 APT. BLDG. 1 YEAR old; will take clear farm or small income property and cash. Owners only. What have you? Address K K 198, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—THIRTEEN FLATS, VICINITY Redzie and Irving Park-blvd., for vacant or smaller improved; partners disagree. Address O 350, Tribune.

OWNER WILL TRADE HIS EQUITY IN modern, well financed apt. bldg. on N. W. Side for income property. Brokers cooperate. Address L P 118, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR 48 APTS. ONE mtg., on blvd., 2 blocks to steam, elevated and Ry. cars? Some cash will be essential. Address L O 94, Tribune.

WILL TRADE $25,000 EQUITY COR. N. W. side, 3 apts. for smaller imp. Address L N 98, Tribune.

WILL TRADE AUSTIN 4 FLATS FOR BUNG. or 2 flat and cash; for further information call ARDIC, 5507 25th-st., Cicero.

NO CASH NEEDED FOR 18 APT. 100% rented; cor. bldg.; lge. lot; will trade gd. vacant, bldg., or mtg. paper. Triangle 0980.

WANT 6 FLAT SUBURBAN BRK. ABOUT $30,000, for mod. 36 apt. 4 and 5 rms.; act quick; want poss. Address P 599, Tribune.

EXCHANGE CLEAR 2 FLAT FOR FARM ON state highway with gas station pref. Address P 429, Tribune.

HAVE VERY FINE MOD. 6 APT.; WILL trade for bungalow or 2 flat. Ph. Longbeach 6147.

EXCHANGE—APT. BLDGS. FOR HOUSES, vacant, mtg. paper, property other cities. L. Fink, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Ind. 9220.

WILL TRADE 36 FLAT BLDG. AT 77TH and Kingston for smaller property or good paper for the equity. R. S. Hill, 1881 Diversey.

EXCH. BEAU. BUNG., 3 6 OR 12 APTS., modern, for good farm nr. Chicago. Address P 492, Tribune.

EXCHANGE, $8,000 EQUITY IN NEW 3 flat and base. flat, 2329 Barry-av.; 2 car gar.; mtg. $20,000. Owner, Tel. Dear.4406.

EXCHANGE—$8,000 EQUITY IN NEW 3 apt., 3820 N. Fulton-st.; mtg. $11,500. Want vacant or old house. Owner, Dear.4406.

TRADE—6-3 2 FLAT BRICK, IRVING PK., for 6 rm. residence or bung. Call 3944 Irving Park-blvd.

EXCH.—SAC. $35,000 EQT. 25 APT. HI. GR. N. S.; $15,000 c. bal. cl. home, 2 apt., 6 apt., N. or W. Address O 331, Tribune.

EQUITY IN 2 FLAT BLDG. NEAR "L" in exchange for drug store on E. 35th-st. Address O 141, Tribune.

WILL TRADE $5,800 2 EQUITY IN BRICK 2 flat and $3,800 contract for clear piece of desirable vacant. Address P G 418, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNER; WELL LOCATED vacant in trade for new high class 3 apt. bldg. Address L P 112, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE—CLEAR ROGERS PARK 6 flat for 12 or 16 flat, N. or N. W. Tuns. 4731 Irving Park-blvd. Palisade 6600.

MEMPHIS, TENN., 4 APT. BLDG.; FOR Chicago income. Address O 305, Tribune.

3 FLAT, DEVON-WESTERN, FOR BUNGAlow or vacant. 2426 Devon-av. Shel.6600.

NEW 4 FLT. BRK. 4323 GEORGE-ST. EQ. $12,000. What? J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

FOR SALE—HI GRADE STUCCO 2 FLAT on cor. 50x126; 6-6 rooms, BREAKFAST RMS., SUN PARLOR, NATURAL FIRE-PLACE, h. w. heat, 2 car garage. Price reduced to $24,000. Will consider trade for 6 bedroom house in Oak Park or River Forest.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0131-Enclid 133.

50 APARTMENT.

Fireproof building; fine condition; North Side near lake. Will trade equity of $150,000 for vacant or nearby farm land or other improved. See Mr. McCarroll.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
4546 Broadway. Edgemore 1855.

KENWOOD 48 APT.

Wish to travel and want to convert my equity into good mortgage paper or bonds. Strictly modern court type bldg. containing 3-3-4 rooms; renting for approximately $34,000 per year. Well financed for $164,000. Might also trade for property with net lease. Address K T 226, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE BRAND NEW 3 FLAT bldg., in So. Shore dist.; lot 40x125; 3 car garage, side driveway; apts. have 5 lge. rooms with laid out rooms and tiled porches; 1st mtge. $16,000. Interest 6%. Want So. S. vac., or smaller improved and some cash as first payment.

MAX SWARTZ, Saginaw 6220.

WILL TRADE

So. Shore 3 apt., 5 rms., glaz. pchs, 3 car htd. gar. 35 ft. lot, Side drive, 1st. mtge. $10,000. Gross rentals $4,300. Will trade for South Shore bung. Clear vacant or Oak Bldg. located 73d and Phillips. Address P H 507, Tribune.

WE ARE LIVE TRADERS.

Exchange 40 apt., 19 apt. for farm; 15 apt. for 6 apt.; 6 rm. residence for 2 apt.; vacant for flat; all kinds of trades waiting to be matched.

T. J. SCHILLER & CO.,
4708 N. Western-av. Ravenswood 3069-0196.

PROMINENT CORNER WITH MODERN fireproof bldg., one of the choicest properties on the North Shore; income $100,000 per year. Will consider smaller improved. Chicago or elsewhere, acres, farm or ranch of real worth, for $300,000 equity. Give full details. Address F J 350, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE FINEST transfer corners on the North side, improved with a 3 story-brick, 16 apts. and 6 stores; stone heat; well financed; wonderful future. Will sacrifice equity for good paper or cash and some will be sold this week. Address S 463, Tribune.

WILL CONSIDER TRADING $50,000 EQuity in 27 apt. corner, N. W. Side, subject to $200,000 mtg. Pulton-st.; mtg. $10,000. Price $65,000. Give full details of your farm or vacant. Address R H 409, Tribune.

TO TRADE 36 RM. HOUSE, CHICAGO, $10,000 profit per year.
Best residence section Hyde Park.
Convenient to Chicago university.
3 blocks to Ill. Cent. 53d-st. station.
Want clear farm for $50,000 equity or country home with acres.
Only 2 flats; clean, permanent guests.
E. B. Fryginer, 1447 E. 53d-st.

Very Attractive Apt. Hotel.

Choice North Side location; ample income; nicely financed; valued well over the one million mark; interested in trade for clear improved, good vacant, good ranch, or open for propositions. Everybody invited. Address P 424, Tribune.

Bus. Prop., 7 Times Rental.

Stores and flats, northwest; 150 frontage on full section line; income $13,000; exceptionally well built; trade for residential vacant and mtge. Make liberal deal. Address S T 114, Tribune.

WANTED—WELL LOCATED LAKE VIEW 2 or 3 flat for $6,000 equity. Will exchange clear $50,000 well located North Side stores and apts. to offer; reply with full details or no attention will be given. Address L P 309, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCELLENT OAK PARK business property, 4 stores, 5 offices, 6 apts. Price $90,000. CLEAR to first mtge. of $45,000. Close to "L" sta. Prefers good N. Shore income. Owner, 1606 Monadnock Bldg.

STORE AND FLATS, W. S. WHAT? FOR $12,000 eq. Address P 579, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

FOR EXCHANGE — REAL 260 AC. CORN farm in McLean Co., Ill. Mortgage $25,000 4 years at 5%. Equity $55,000, and worth it. Also fine new brick home in town near farm $20,000, clear of incumbrance. Want good apt. equity not heavily mortgaged for city $75,000 good value. Must be modern and well located.

LLOYD J. LONG, Exd. Art.,
29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 1690.

LAKE GENEVA, 200 ACRES, CONSISTING of 2 adjoining farms of 80 and 120 acres each with a full set of bldgs. and barns, on concrete state highway, ½ mile from Walworth; near Lake Geneva. Rented. Wonderful investment. Will divide. Will sell for cash at farm prices or trade for Chicago real estate. H. A. Stoltze, 3259 N. Western-av.

CLOSE-IN FARM FOR CHICAGO IMPROVED.

155 acres ripe for subdivision, adjoining county seat of 5,500 population. Close to Chicago. Sewer and gas on property. Will exchange for small Chicago improved. Address S D 550, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 5,420 ACRES OF LAND with buildings valued at $50,000; adjoining Millerton, Wis., county seat; central Wisconsin, clear of all encumbrances, for Montana or Western North Dakota lands clear of encumbrance. Address owner, Snelling Realty Co., St. Paul, Minn.

HAVE TWELVE SEPARATE TRACTS OF Southeast Missouri farm land ranging from forty acres in the smallest tract to 1,680 acres in the largest tract. Will exchange either one or all for good income city property. Address M. E. Leming Lumber Co., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FLOSSMOOR, 138 ACRES.

Cicero, near 167th; for apt. or bus. property. Brokers co-operate. Exclusive Agent. PROFIT, 160 N. La Salle. Dearborn 7671.

EXCHANGE 200 ACRES FARM FOR WATpaca, Wis. Fair bldgs.; good soil, 15 cattle stock crop mach. Price $18,000 clear. Will add cash for Chicago prop. G. F. Racine & Co., 77 W. Washington-st.

WILL EXCHANGE $7,500 TWENTY ACRE Michigan apple orchard, 500 good trees, 13 years old, for equity in Chicago or suburban real estate. R. R. Shuman, 77 W. Washington-st. Tel. State 4228.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF FINE FARMS near Chicago to trade for Chicago income property.

TRUSTEES' SYSTEM SERVICE,
3231 Madison. Van Buren 4310.

TO TRADE—120 ACRES, $600 AN ACRE; near Skokie valley line station; high, rolling, wooded, small brook; ideal site for estate or golf club. Address P 464, Tribune.

159 ACRES AT $450 PER ACRE, CLEAR. Located at Palatine, Ill. Will exchange for apt. bldg., subject to 1st mtge. only. W. C. LANGHORST, 3235 Warner-av.

100 ACRES, 60 MILES CHICAGO, 4 SETS imps. Price $100 per acre clear for a good equity. F. A. HENSHAW, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED — MORTGAGED FARMS NEAR Chicago for clear Red River Valley farms.
TRUSTEES' SYSTEM SERVICE,
3231 W. Madison. Van Buren 4310.

CLEAR IND. FARM, FINE LOC., FOR equity in apt. bldg. or mtg. Ill. farm. J. C. Ecklin, 77 W. Washington.

WANT 6 OR 12 APT. 1 MTG. ONLY. FOR 127 ac. Wis. dairy farm; good bldgs.; all stock, crops. BERGLIN, Bitter. 0662.

CAL., TUL., MICH. CITRUS FRUIT FARMS for inc. prop. Wells, 22 W. Monroe-st.

EXCH.—240 A. IMPROVED IND. FARM FOR small ill. farm. Address K J 29, Tribune.

Houses,

TRADE FOR APARTMENT.

8 rm. English design, brick and slate constr.; cor. lot on Sheridan-rd., Wilmette; wonderful landscaping; perfect condition; 2 miles on N. Shore; gas ht., attached gar., combin. liv. and dining rm. 26x20, delightful music rm., 4 bedrms., nursery, 3 baths; will trade for 3 or 4 apt. where cash equity is not more than $20,000. Submit your location. Address L P 237, Tribune.

For Exchange—Residence Beverly Hills, California.

9 R. well built home, 3 baths, H. W. H. Cash price $45,000. We have photos. Will consider North Shore home or business prop. Rill & Stone, 404 Landers Bldg., Wilmette 1644.

CALIFORNIA

Owner offering a $15,000 home in beautiful Pasadena, 10 miles from Los Angeles, for property in desirable Chicago vicinity; give particulars, street, and phone number. Address O 258, Tribune.

BUILDER WILL

take vacant or improved in exchange for my homes on North Shore; priced from $10,500 to $35,000; will build excellent home, convenient to everything. Address F J 322, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY 9 ROOM EVANSTON residence for modern 6 room cottage or bungalow on North Shore; basis, real estate board valuations. Must have 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. R. B. Shuman, 77 W. Washington-st. Telephone State 4228.

YOUR CLEAR VACANT LOT AND SOME cash; balance first mtge. basis nearly new 8 room Lake Grange home. Can be used as 2 four room apartments. Lot 100x135 ft. A bargain. Price $11,000. Owner, JOHN C. KIRSCH, 1508 N. Long-av.

EXC. OR SELL EQUITY IN 1 OR 4 NEW brk. bungalows for vac. or imprvd.; aver. equity $1,750 ea., 5 and 6 rms., tiled bath and Greenwood-av.; 3 blks. I. C. trans.; 20 min. to loop. Jellison Real Estate Mtg. Co., 3103 North-av.

EXCHANGE—$10,000 EQ. IN 1 YR. OLD Evanston brick 7 rm. col., gar., side dr.; elec. ref.; rad. covers, many extras; mtg. $20,000; rented at $200 a mo. for 1 yr. Address P 568, Tribune.

8 RM. BRICK HOME; NEW IN PARK Ridge; $18,000; equity $4,000 for Chicago business vacant. Phone Monday, W. Kleinschmidt, Buckingham 6900.

FINE MODERN 10 ROOM HOME, 2 BATHS, 2 car gar., 2 blks. to Lake Geneva golf links. Want farm, bonds, merchandise, or what? SELLERS & PETERSEN, Libertyville, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE: 60 ft. lot, value $4,000; residence in Devon-Western district, for 3 flat or vacant on North Side. Address S E 509, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. 50 M. MOD. 5 RM. BUNG., LOT 63x150; 25 mi. N. W. of loop; 4 blks. to sta.; near golf club, for Chicago vacant. Address L D 217, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY NEW 4 ROOM MODern frame house for small going business; will assume $1,000 or carry $2,000 on property. Address O 429, Tribune.

WILL TRADE $18,000 EQUITY IN 5 NEW bungalows near 63rd & Crawford and some cash into 12 or 15 apt. bldg. Glatt & Co., 5026 Cottage Grove-av.

$3,500 EQ. 5 R. BRICK BUNGALOW, WEST Chicago, Ill., cor., 50x130 ft., nr. depot. Will exchange for what have you? Address P 427, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY IN 2 BRK. bungalows, located at 3650-51 S. Gunderson-av., Berwyn, for clear vacant, or what have you? Owner, Palisade 4529.

EXCH.—ATTRAC. 6 R. HOUSE IN WHEATon, 3 apts. of 3 rms. per loc. lot; income for house a. of city or good vacant. EVANS, 236 E. Roosevelt-rd., Wheaton.

LOS ANGELES 6 ROOM STUCCO HOME 5 rooms for clear vacant or improved. Address O T 359, Tribune.

EXCHANGE MY 4 RM. COTTAGE, FURN., Cedar Lake, for auto, bonds, or mtg. Part pays. bal. 5%. Barnes, 2 S. Dearborn.

WILL TRADE NEW RESID. H. W.; FIREplace.; brk.; all impr. for good vacant, Greenway. Park Ridge 7361.

EXCH.—MOD. HOME NR. WHEATON; 150 ft. lot; wooded. $15,000; clear, for land nr. Chicago. Address P 342, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY TWO 7 RM. BRICK houses on Home-av. for one in vacant. No brokers. Address L H 392. Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR EQUITY in 8 room Reg. Pk. res. on 50 ft. lot, two blocks to "L" sta.? Address L P 208, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 5 ROOM COLONIAL BRICK home, 72d and Lincoln, as part payment on auto, or vac. lot. S. S. 1581.

EXCH. MOD. ELMHURST RES. AND clear bus. vac. for apt. equity. Rogers Pk. or Evanston. Address P 561, Tribune.

Vacant.

EXCHANGE—MY 3 BUS. LOTS, NILES Center, for Dempster L. for car, furniture, piano, bonds, or small vacant. Address P 417, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY SOUTH SIDE BUSINESS property on car line street for resort lots or resort hotel in Mich. and Wis. Address L K 586, Tribune.

OWNER WILL TRADE VACANT CORNER Central and Pensacola-avs. for improved property. North or N. W. See me personally. 306 Center-st.

WANTED—FARM, NOT OVER 160 ACRES, nor more than 200 miles from Chicago. Will consider exchanging for Chicago property. No brokers. Address S T 275, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 50X150 ON RIDGE-BLVD., Evanston, nr. Main-st. Pr. $15,000. Want 2, 3 or 4 flat, 3 flat Pk. or Evanston. Address P 581, Tribune.

FALBANY PK. APT. COR., 59X205, $16,500; also 82x126x160, $6,500. Will trade either or both for improved subd. one mtg. PRETER, 4423 Lawrence-av.

WILL EXCHANGE OR SELL IMPR. RESID. lots on gulf. Biloxi, Miss.; also acreage; for Chicago flat bldg. or real estate. Address O 100, Tribune.

WANTED—FLORIDA CALIFORNIA OR NR. Chicago equities in 6 room bungalow and 3 flats; stove ht.; 2 car gar.; mtg. $19,000. S. E./Addison and Hoyne. Telephone Dearborn 4406.

TRADE $1,500,000 S. SIDE BUSINESS CORner; fireproof building, stores, hotel and apartments. Want high grade vacant or smaller improved. Address P 58, Tribune.

WANTED—CHICAGO REAL ESTATE IN EXchange for well paying bowling alley and lunch room. S. Ross, 1448 N. Clark-st. Diversey 7046.

50 FT. ON 95TH-ST. VACANT. WILL LOcated for oil station; will accept Florida or S. Chicago vac. as part payment. Address S N 131, Tribune.

MILWAUKEE-AV. COR., CLOSE IN, LARGE store and 18 flats. Lot 77,500 sq. ft. Will sell or trade; make close trade. Address L P 253, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 24 FT. 63D-ST. IMP. FOR Canadian wheat land. Address L L 183, Tribune.

100 FT. CLEAR VACANT. BEST SECTION of Broadway, to trade for business property subject to 1 mtg. Address L P 263 Tribune.

BRICK BUSINESS PROPERTY IN GOOD Ind. City; income $5,000. All kinds of exchanges. H. A. Stauffer, Lafayette, Ind.

OWNER SMALLER, GOOD PAPER OR ACRES for my $50,000 equity in bus. or. Rent over $15,000 yr. Address L P 294, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE—17 FLAT, 2 STORES for smaller improved or vacant. Tuns. 4731 Irving Park-blvd. Palisade 6600.

2

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

ALL MAKES ALL MODELS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!!

Go over this list of cars, go over our rock bottom prices, then go over our vast stock in person – and you'll agree we have the most varied selection of REAL BARGAINS in Chicago. Every car sold is protected by the Studebaker National Used Car Pledge that guarantees honest representation and 5 days' driving trial.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER. Special Six Duplex, equipped with sliding curtains that convert it into a closed car in 30 seconds. This is a beautiful late model that's been thoroughly reconditioned, and is guaranteed. Has bumpers, spare tire, etc. Only $645.

NASH COACH. This Adv. Six is a beauty. The mileage is low and the equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tires, spotlight, etc. Running condition is O. K. Will not remain long at $775.

ESSEX COACH. Late model in splendid condition throughout. Finish is bright and shiny. Equipped with snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, shutter front, etc. Today, $385.

FLINT SEDAN. A beautiful car just repainted. Engine is smooth and powerful. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, heater, etc. Clearance price, $545.

MOON ROADSTER. A snappy, sporty car with a world of power and pep. Has rumble seat and equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, spotlight, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Reduced to $545.

DODGE SEDAN. Cannot be told from a brand new car. Just painted a beautiful color; motor is A1; has bumpers, spare tires, step plates, etc. Only $545.

BUICK COUPE. This recent country club coupe is easily one of the best buys in our stock. It's only done 4,000 miles, and the equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. There's a big saving at our price of $1,185.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. A late model that looks and runs like new; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spotlight, spare tire, etc. Reduced to $685.

OAKLAND BROUGHAM, 1926; looks and runs better than many new cars selling for $1,200; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, heater, step plates, bumperettes, etc.; has 5 dandy tires. Special for $745.

HUDSON COACH. A big, powerful Super Six that runs like clockwork; has shutter front, spare tire, bumpers, etc.; a real buy for $395.

PONTIAC SEDAN. Landau, used only for a few months. A distinctive car with driving light, bumpers, spare tire, seat covers, etc. Reduced to $695.

AUBURN SEDAN. Practically brand new straight eight. Actually unused in every respect. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, heater, shock absorbers, trunk, etc. Reduced to $1,045.

CHRYSLER SEDAN. Only gone a few hundred miles. Equipped with the famous "Red Head" motor, has 4 wheel brakes, Watson stabilators, heater, 5 new tires, etc. Reduced to $1,285.

CHEVROLET SEDAN. A snappy Chev that's a winner for economical transportation and economical first cost. You can hardly tell it was ever used. Tires look brand new. Has snubbers, spare tire, and other extras. Only $395.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. An attractive, fine performing Standard Six with heater, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Unusually clean; in fact, it was given unusual care by previous owner. A real bargain for $685.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan-av. at 21st-st.

Rolls-Royce

PIERCE ARROW.

ENCLOSED DRIVE SEDAN, 1925. This car is like new, having been driven only 8,500 miles. The equipment is very complete, including many extras. Car is worth a great deal more than we are asking. Only $3,250.

LINCOLN

SPECIAL TOWN BROUGHAM with coach work by Brunn. Has been driven only 14,000 miles and the gen. cond., includ. upholst., reflects the very excellent care and attention afforded it. Car presents the appearance of having been driven but a very short time. Original cost was over $7,000 and it may be considered an excellent value at $3,250.

LOCOMOBILE

TOWN CABRIOLET, Series 7. In very fine condition throughout. Orig. cost $11,000. Our special price, $850.

T-E-R-M-S.

ROLLS-ROYCE of America Inc.

2312 S. Michigan. Vic. 3280.

Moss' Real Bargains

Did you ever see as fine a list of cars as these? Come in and look them over.

5-30 Packard 6 sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	$2,225
1928 Buick Mstr., 60 sed., 5 pass.	1,875
1928 Buick Mstr., 51 Brgham, 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,875
1928 Chrysler, 62 coupe, 5 pass., rdstr.	1,850
1927 Packard straight 8 sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,750
1927 Buick Mstr. club sed., 4 door	1,075
1927 Packard 6 sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,750
1927 La Salle sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,250
1927 Buick Mstr. 70 Royal sed., 4 dr., 5 p.	1,295
1927 Hudson custom brghm. sedan	1,295
1927 Hudson sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,295
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal sed., 4 dr.	1,095
1927 Buick Mstr. 51 brghm., 4 dr.	1,095
1927 Buick Mstr. sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,095
1927 Buick stand. coupe, rumble seat	925
1926 Oakland 6 pass. coupe	975
1926 Packard straight 8 sed., 4 dr.	1,195
1926 Packard 6 pass. sed., like new	1,775
1926 Hudson sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,050
1924 Oakland tour., car; excel. cond.	175

Terms, 1-3 dn. bal. to suit; no trade.

712 E. 61st-st. AUTO SALES. Hyde Park 5887.

REAL VALUES

Chevrolet—Sedan; will sell today for	$ 65
Cadillac—30 Tour.; big bargain, only	95
Essex—Coach; in perfect order	235
Studebaker—'24 Special; runs like new	285
Hudson—Coach, '26; in A1 shape	375
Hup—Sedan, '27; got a beauty; only	775
Studebaker—'27 Rdstr.; rumble on it	775
Chrysler—'27 Brougham, just broken in	1,150
Nash—Brougham, practically new	1,185
Buick—'27 Sedan, practically new	1,195
Buick—'27 sedan, rumble seat	1,250
Buick—'27 54-C Coupe, rumble seat	1,485

5107 N. CLARK-ST.

REAL BUYS

Cadillac 81, 7 pass., excellent thruout	$435
Packard Limou., unusual buy	250
Packard 7 pass. sedan	550
Studebaker Special sedan, late model	520
Hup touring, winter inclosure; attractive	575
Buick 7 pass. sedan	425
Cadillac 7 pass. sedan, mech. perf.	70
Above cars are in excellent condition. Easy terms. Many other excellent buys not listed.	825

BEN T. WRIGHT, INC.,

1101 N. CLARK. SUPERIOR 9140.

4628 N. Clark—Bargains

Nash '27 Adv. 6 sedan, like new	$1,385
Buick sedan '27, 25 dn., easy terms	895
Hupmobile 6 sedan '27, like new	850
Auburn 6-66 sedan; only	695
Dodge sedan, '27, perfect, 25 dn.	685
Essex 6 cyl. coupster, '27; better than new	585
Hudson sedan, '24; 5 pass.	485
Durant sedan, 1926; refinished	285
Studebaker Spec. 6 coupe	95

4628 N. CLARK-ST.

CADILLAC—CUSTOM BUILT 5 PAS. coupe, V-63.

Pontiac, 1927 coach	$2,400
Chrysler 62 roadster, 1926	850
Studebaker Standard 6, 1927	1,000

A. R. GARAGE, Hinsdale 680.

PACKARD—PRIVATE PARTY WILL SELL Packard Six limo. or Cadillac 8 pass Phaeton, both in A1 condition and w ill be equipped, including Lorraine spotlights. Call Tom Burroughs, Belmont Garage, Lakeview 0800.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

Largest Authorized Dealers.

Money Back Guarantee

If any car purchased from us proves unsatisfactory within 5 days from the date of sale we will refund the full purchase price. 5 days is enough time for any automobile to prove its worth.

LINCOLNS.

LINCOLN Sedan Limousine, 6 brakes	$4,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass., 6 brakes	4,250
LINCOLN Sedan, 4 pass., 6 brake sys.	4,250
LINCOLN Sedan, 4 pass.	3,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	3,250
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	2,850
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton	2,750
LINCOLN Coupe, 5 pass.	2,700
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	2,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	1,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 4 pass.	1,250
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton	975
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton	400

MISCELLANEOUS MAKES.

PIERCE ARROW Sedan, 33, 1926	4,000
CADILLAC Sport Phaeton, '27; cus. bilt	2,250
WILLS ST. CLAIRE 6 Convertible Cp.	1,500
STUDEBAKER Roadster, 1928	1,450
NASH Coupe, 1928, driven 39 miles	1,400
REO Sedan, 1926, 5 pass.	1,000
PEERLESS 6 Sedan, 1926, 5 pass.	1,000
STUTZ 6 Sedan, 1925, 5 pass.	950
CHRYSLER Roadster, Model 62, 1927	875
WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 5 pass.	550
CADILLAC 61 Coupe, 5 pass.	550
PACKARD 6 Touring	450

Many others to select from.

LIBERAL TERMS.

TRIANGLE

Automobile Company

Largest Authorized Lincoln Dealers.

MAIN STORE:

2229 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

WOODLAWN BRANCH:

6052 Cottage Grove. Plaza 1710.

Open evenings and Sunday.

Locomobile

FACTORY BRANCH.

A Locomobile, reconditioned and guaranteed, is a far better investment than a new car at a comparative price.

1926 Sedan, 5 pass., straight 8	$1,250
1926 Brougham, 5 pass., straight 8	1,300
1926 Coupe, rum. seat, straight 8	1,350
1927 Sport Roadster, straight 8	1,400
1927 Sport Phaeton, straight 8	1,550
1924 Sportif, model 48	1,150
1926 Limo., enc. drive., model 48	4,500

Many more to select from including Buicks, Nash, Peerless, Auburn 6s and 8s, Hupmobile, Cadillac, Ford, etc.

TERMS AND TRADES ARRANGED.

Locomobile Co. of Ill.

FACTORY BRANCH USED CAR DEPT.

5244-46 Broadway.

Longbeach 7845.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FITZPATRICK

ALMOST NEW CARS. REAL LOW PRICES.

Cadillac Sedan, 5 pass., new ser. 3-14	$1,875
Buick 1928 Sedan, 4 door Mstr. sg	1,475
Packard 1926 Sedan, 7 pass.	1,473
Packard 1926 Limo., series 3-33	1,473
Marmon Sedan, late 8 cyl. model	975
Buick 1926 Brougham, tan upho. cond.	795
Jordan 1927 Rdst., Red Boy, 2,735 mi.	795
Nash 1927 Sedan, 5 pass., Adv. 6	895
Buick 1926 Sedan, 5 cyl.	895
Nash 1927 Brougham, 4 door Mastr., blue	795
Nash 1927 Brougham, 4 door, trunk	895
Paige 1927 Sedan, 5 pass., 4 dr., trnk.	795
Buick 1926 Sedan, 4 door Mstr.	795
Buick 1925 Brougham, 74, dual ignition	795
Hudson 1927 Brougham, trunk	795
Jordan 1926 Sedan, Line 8, equip.	795
Buick 1927 Coach, Standard, equip.	795
Nash 1926 Brougham, 4 door	775
Buick 1927 Coach, 2 mos. old, equip.	595
Hudson 1926 Coupe, fully equip.	595
Paige 1925 Sedan, 7 pass., equip.	495
Oakland 1926 Coach, real bargain	450
Chevrolet 1926 Sedan, 4 dr., equip.	395

1-3 DOWN. BAL. TO SUIT. TRADE.

FITZPATRICK MOTORS,

6555 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200.

FALL BARGAINS

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

Chevrolet Sedan, 1926	$ 395
Essex Coach, 1927; perfect	525
Hudson Rdstr., '27. See this	895
Essex Coupe, 1927	895
Hudson Coach; bargain	595
Essex Coach, '26	395
Hudson Coach, 1926	595
Cadillac Tour. Spt., V-63	595
Packard 6 Sedan	1,095
Packard 6 sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	1,095
Hudson Essex Speedabout, Demo	645
Willys-Knight Sedan; perf.	795
Willys-Knight Sedan	460

CASH, TERMS OR TRADE.

Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois,

6259 BROADWAY. SHELDRAKE 7210.

PACKARD

Hyde Park Motor Sales,

6524 Cottage Grove-av.

MIDWAY 6487

1924 Reo Sedan	$375
1926 Dodge Sedan	395
1926 Buick, winter inclosure	550
1924 Studebaker	395
1925 Velie Sedan	350
1923 Studebaker light 6 Sedan	250
1924 Buick Coupe Sedan	350

Also some very exceptional buys in late model reconditioned Packards. See them at 6524 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. MID. 6487.

USED CAR BARGAINS

Essex '27 Deluxe Sedan, equip	$485
Buick 1926 sedan, Al cond	595
Buick 1927, Mast. sedan, barg	1,350
Nash '26 Spec. Sedan, used little	1,150
Buick Mast. sedan '26, like new	850
Willys-Knight '26 Sedan	595
Willys-Knight '26 Grf. 6-66 Sed	850
Chrysler 6-66 Coach '26, like new	1,050
Oakland Coach '26, fine tires, terms	750
Oakland Coach, late mod., ball. tire	450
Chevrolet Coach, '27, perf. cond	425

Also many other makes and models.

4255-57 Milwaukee-av. Palisade 5909.

REPOSSESSED CARS.

All less than six months old and carry a new car guarantee.

1927 Buick Master Brougham, $400 down	
1927 Buick Standard Coach, $250 down	
1926 Buick Master Coach, $350 down	
1926 Buick Master Sedan, $275 down	
1927 Nash Advanced 4 Door Sedan, $325 down	
1928 Buick Standard Coach, driven only 300 miles, $390 down	

SUBURBAN FINANCE CO.,

5217 W. 25TH-ST. CICERO, ILL.

Mortgage Foreclosures.

'27 Ford tr.	$185	'26 tudor	$285
'27 2 door	335	'25 rdstr.	295
'26 Chev. lan.	385	'26 Essex cb.	295
Kick coupe	345	'27 Whippet cb.	485

RAMING 764 W. Jackson. Monroe 4448.

TAXI MEN, ATTENTION.

Marmon 7 pass. sedan, fully equipped; best offer takes it. 4027 N. Kedzie-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC

NORTHWEST BRANCH

4114 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

Phone Pensacola 7670.

PACKARD 6 CLUB SEDAN, 1925. Overhauled and refinished; looks and performs practically like a new car; fully equipped and specially priced at $1,350

BUICK MASTER COUPE, 1926, 4 pass.; finished in a beaut. maroon with 6 white wire wheels, tires, and full equipment; has had excellent care and is in wonderful condition throughout; only $1,075

OAKLAND 2 PASS. COUPE, 1926. This car is in excellent condition throughout; has good tires and full equipment; priced for quick clearance at $505

BUICK MASTER SEDAN, 1926, 2 door. Driven only 8,000 miles and the finish, motor, interior and tires are first class; car is fully equipped. Only $850

CHRYSLER ROADSTER, 1926. Only driven a few thousand miles and is almost like a new car; finished in an attractive color scheme and fully equipped $800

STUDEBAKER BIG 6 BROUGHAM, 1926, 4 door; mechanically this car is first class, and the finish, motor etc., are in very good condition; has trunk; Lorraine spotlight, etc. .$850

STUTZ 6 CYL. VICTORIA 1925. Overhauled and refinished; looks and runs almost like a new car; equipped $850

BROADWAY BRANCH

5201 BROADWAY.

Phone Longbeach 6410.

BUICK MASTER ROADSTER, 1926. Finished in an attractive blue and in excellent condition throughout. Good tires and fully equipped; only $950

NASH ADV. 6 SEDAN, 1926. 7 PASS. Has Lorraine spotlight, disc wheels, heater, trunk, etc.; tires are all good and car is in first class shape $950

LA SALLE PHAETON. A practically new car, having been used only a short time; finished in green and fully equipped; guaranteed; special at $2,350

CADILLAC TYPE 61 PHAETON. Refinished and in first class condition every way; good tires, etc.; only $475

PONTIAC COACH, 1926. Attractive two tone tan finish and in very nice condition throughout. Fully equipped and ready to go. Special at $450

CHRYSLER COACH, 1927. Model 72. Mechanically this car is A-1, and the two tone tan finish, upholstery, etc., is in excellent condition. Car has full equipment and is priced only $1,200

CADILLAC NEW IMPROVED PHAETON. Maroon finish, Lorraine, W. S. wings, tonneau shield etc. Rebuilt and guaranteed; for quick clearance only $1,800

SHOWROOMS OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS.

La Salle

CHEVROLET

OCTOBER CLEARANCE OF Tested & Approved Cars

BUY NOW & SAVE MONEY.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1925. Excellent condition throughout. Good tires and fully equipped. Special at $325.

NASH BROUGHAM, 1925. This car is in first class shape every way and has full equipment. Only $450.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926. Carefully used and the motor, finish and all other details are A1. Bargain, $375.

FORD TOURING, 1926. A wonderful buy in a late model touring car. Excellent condition and only $375

1927 Chevrolet Coach, equipped	$500
1923 Rickenbacker Touring, O. K	75
1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau	775
1924 Willys-Knight Roadster	175
1926 Chevrolet Rdstr., equipped	250
1925 Chevrolet Coach, equipped	250
1923 Chandler 7 pass. Sedan	250
1926 Chevrolet Coach	525
1924 Chevrolet 4 pass. Coupe	125

AND MANY OTHERS.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS AND TRADE.

Michigan Av. Chev. Co.

2234 S. Michigan. Cal. 5810.

"THE HEART OF AUTOMOBILE ROW."

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

North Side Packard

5206 Broadway

Packard 6, 3-26 4 Pass. Coupe	
Packard 6, 3-26 5 Pass. Coupe	
Packard 6, 3-36 5 Pass. Sedan	
Packard 6, 3-36 7 Pass. Club Sedan	
Packard 6, 3-33 7 Pass. Sedan	
Packard 8, 1-36 5 Pass. Touring	
Packard 8, 1-43 7 Pass. Touring	
Packard 8, 2-36 5 Pass. Touring	
Packard 8, 2-43 7 Pass. Touring	
Packard 8, 1-45 5 Pass. Sedan	
Buick 1926 Master 5 Pass. Coach	
Buick 1926 Std. 5 Pass. Sedan	
Buick 1926 Master 5 Pass. Coach	
Hudson 1924 5 Pass. Coach	
Hudson 1924 5 Pass. Coach	
Nash 1924 7 Pass. 4 door Brougham	
Willys-Knight 6, 25 5 Pass. Sedan	
Hupp 6, 1925 5 Pass. Sedan	
Hupp 8, 1925 5 Pass. Club Sedan	
Hupp 8, 1925 5 Pass. Coupe	
Hupp 4, 1925 5 Pass. Club Sedan	
Cadillac 61-V 7 Pass. Sedan	
Jordan 1925 4 Pass. Sport	
Stearns-Knight 6, '25 5 Pass. Sedan	

Open Sundays and Evenings.

Hon, Smithson & Raymond,

5206 Broadway. Longbeach 6499.

4 Specials for the Grand Opening of Our New Branch

6050 Cottage Grove

Whippet, 1927 Sedan Demonstrator, driven less than 1,500 miles, only .....$545.

Willys-Knight Model 70 Sedan, Biflex shackles. Good as new, only .....$695.

Willys-Knight Model 65 Brougham, reconditioned, refinish., repainted .....$695.

Willys-Knight Tour. A Spec. at $95

GORDON MOTOR CO.

6050 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

WILLYS-KNIGHT-WHIPPET DEALERS.

FALL CLEARANCE HUDSON-ESSEX

50 BARGAINS—ALL MAKES.

Essex Coaches	$200 and up
Hudson Coaches	$200 and up
Hudson Broughams, Sedans, Buicks, Overlands, Moon, Dodge, Studebaker, Nash, Willis Ste. Claire, etc.	

$50 to $750.

HUDSON MOTOR CO.

OF ILLINOIS.

3910 Ogden-av. Lawn. 0911.

BARGAINS

Ford Coupe	$65
Ford Sedan	100
Ford Roadster, 1926	90
Ford Coach, 1926	150
Chevrolet Sedan, 1926	375
Pontiac Coach, 1927	350
Pontiac Roadster, 1927	Bargain
Oakland Landau, 1927	Bargain
Oakland Coupe, 1927	Bargain

20 OTHERS. Bargain

ACT QUICK. TIME OR TRADE. WE NEED THE ROOM.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

4125 LINCOLN-AV. L. V. 3643.

NORTH-WEST KNIGHT

MOTORS, INC.

FALCON KNIGHT DEALERS.

BARGAINS

1926 Essex coach	$425
1926 Essex coach	395
1925 Willys-Knight coupe sedan	395
1924 Willys-Knight tour, winter encl.	323
1917 Buick touring	75

4701 N. KEDZIE-AV.

$20 DOWN

Your Choice of 100 Cars.

18 months or 80 weeks to pay.

2018-22 N. California-av.

CORNER OF ARMITAGE-AV.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

BY FAR the Greatest Automobile Values Ever Known!

6-70 PAIGE 7 PASS. SEDAN. Real luxury with moderate investment. Long wheels base and springs, high powered. Original finish has that new look. Rebuilt and guaranteed. Excellent tires, heater, bumpers, etc., $900.

STUDEBAKER 1926 SEDAN. Virtually new; used short distance only. First class in every particular. See it at once. $875.

CHRYSLER 50, 1927 SEDAN. Low mileage. Appears and performs like new. Unusually "clean" condition; equipped. $775.

NASH '25 SEDAN 2 DOOR. Car like new in appearance. Performs first class. Fully equipped. Will pay you to see it. $695.

1926 6-55 JEWETT COACH, 4 wheel brakes, duco finish, Everything like new. Balloon tires extra good. Rebuilt, guaranteed. $695.

CHEVROLET 1926 SEDAN. Cleanest and sweetest running Chev. we have ever seen. Looks like new, excellent balloon tires, much equipment. Look it over. $400.

PAIGE, LATE 4 DOOR BROUGHAM. Good condition throughout; fully equipped. A genuine opportunity at $395.

JEWETT 1924 DE LUXE SEDAN, 6-50 MODEL. Everything on it, heater, trunk, disc wheels, etc. Mechanically good. $365.

HUDSON LATE MODEL SEDAN. First class through and through. Disc wheels, good tires. Would cost $5000 to duplicate. $350.

AUBURN, 5 PASS. SEDAN. A low mileage car. Tires almost new. Excellent finish. All the extras, and ready to go. $345.

JEWETT, 1924 6-50 BUSINESS COUPE. Dandy car for business use or small family. Many extras. Tires excellent. Wonderful mechanically. Act quick. Now, $295.

JEWETT SEDAN, DE LUXE TYPE. Good condition. Tires excellent, many extras. Sound mechanically. A real buy. $265.

JEWETT 1924 TOURING CAR. Think of it, disc wheels, good tires, and good mechanically. Will sell on sight today, $145.

Very Liberal Terms.

Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes

Paige Distributors

2215-2225 Michigan-av.

Charles C. Barlow, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

CALUMET 6060.

L. W. Shanesy

& COMPANY,

Authorized Lincoln Dealers,

Sheffield at Diversey

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	$3,200
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	3,000
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	3,000
LINCOLN Touring, 7 pass.	2,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	2,200
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	2,000
LINCOLN Touring, 7 pass.	1,500
LINCOLN Judkins Sedan, 4 pass.	1,350
CADILLAC Touring, 61, 7 pass.	600
KISSEL Sport Coupe	1,250
BUICK Coupe Master 6, rumble seat	1,000
BUICK Touring Master 6, 1926	600
BUICK Sedan, Master 6, 5 pass.	550
BUICK Touring, 4 cyl.	300
STUDEBAKER Big 6 Victoria Coupe	800

Many Other Splendid Values.

All carry the standard "Shanesy" guarantee. Terms and trades arranged.

2823 Sheffield-av.

Lake View 8246-8346

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

$20 $20 $20 DOWN!

50 to 80 Weeks to Pay.

WILL BUY

ANY OF THE FOLLOWING HIGH GRADE CARS

Ford Roadster	Cadillac 63 Phae.
Willys-Knight Tour.	Overland Sedan.
Stutz Coupe.	Hudson Coach.
Chev. '27 Sedan.	Buick Touring.
Dodge Coupe.	Ford '26 Touring.
Hudson Sedan.	Marmon 2 Pass. Rdstr.
Overland Coach.	Wills S. C. Sedan.
Buick Sedan.	Jewett Touring.
Peerless Phae. Enc.	Olds Sedan.
Hudson Special.	Chrysler Phae.
Maxwell Touring.	Marmon Phae.
Chev. Touring.	Auburn Str. 8 Trs.

And Many Others.

Look for Our Big Sign: "$20 Down"

Open Sunday and Evenings.

GLOBE MOTOR SALES, Inc.,

3300 Irving Park-blvd.

WE REFUSE

to carry any automobile of any kind through the winter months. We have on hand the following cars, which will be sold for

Any reasonable offer

Marmon Sedan.	Pierce Arrow.
Oakland Sedan.	Davis Sedan.
Packard Tour.	Dodge Truck.
4 Locomobiles.	Buick Coupe.
2 Rolls-Royces.	Buick Sedan.

CASH OR TERMS.

MAXINE FINANCE

2610 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NOT OPEN EVES. OR SUDAYS.

REPOSSESSED CARS; VERY SLIGHTLY USED. SOME CARS ONLY 90 DAYS OLD

1927 model Stutz, 8 cyl. sedan	$1,750
1927 model Nash Adv. 6 brougham	950
1927 model Nash spl. coach	650
1928 model Buick Mstr. brougham	1,450
1926 model Buick std. coupe	575
1926 model Buick Sedan line 8 sedan	600
1926 model Hudson brougham	695
1926 model Hudson coach	475
1926 model Studebaker std. coach	625
1927 model Oakland sedan	600
63-V mod. Cad. Bird-Sykes inc. phaet.	750
1926 model Ford roadster	195
1926 model Stude. big 7 pass. sedan	725
1926 model Hudson incl. tour.	160
1923 model Earl sedan	125

O'Rourke, 1832-34 S. Mich.

SPECIAL SALE

5 DAYS ONLY

'27 Jordan Sedan.	'25 Oldsmobile Coach.
'26 Jordan Sedan.	'26 Whippet Coach.
'26 Jordan Playboy.	'26 Pontiac Coupe.
'26 Hudson Coach.	'26 Ford Rdstr.
'26 Hudson Great Line 8 Brougham.	

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS.

All cars refinished, reconditioned, and fully guaranteed.

CORNELL MOTORS

6035 BROADWAY.

BARGAINS.

Repossessed cars for balance of notes.

1926 NASH COACH, ADV. 6	$600
1927 NASH COUPE, SPEC.	575
1927 NASH COACH, SPEC.	575
1925 NASH SEDAN, ADV. 6	375
1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH	625
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM	650
1925 PACKARD 6 Spt.	700

Car Owners' Finance Co.,

CALL STATE 1919. MONDAY.

TAXICABS

Latest models, 6 cylinder, Hertz sedan taxicabs. All ready for the street; fully equipped and guaranteed. Very liberal terms. Painted to your specifications. These cars are wonderful bargains and now is the time to buy. 4701 N. KEDZIE-AV. $75

$20 DOWN

Your Choice of 100 Cars.

18 months or 80 weeks to pay.

2018-22 N. California-av.

CORNER OF ARMITAGE-AV.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

NASH

CURB SALE

SUNDAY

All cars outside where you drive and inspect them. Come and make your own demonstration. All cars plainly marked.

At prices we have never offered before. We must have room.

You pick your car and be the judge.

Bring your present car and we will accept it in trade.

NASH CARS IN ALL MODELS

LINCOLNS,
CHEVROLETS,
STUDEBAKERS,
ESSEX,
DODGES,
BUICKS.

Some as low as $75. Many other makes and models. Time payments arranged.

CHICAGO NASH CO.

2000 Mich.-av. Cal. 2000.

CLEARANCE SALE

'27 Cadillac 5 pass. coupe, driv. 2,800 miles, spec. car, wire wheels, equip.	Bark.
'27 Cadillac Convert. Coupe, special	$2,250
'27 Packard 6, 5-pass. Sedan; equip.	1,675
'27 Buick Mast., 5 pass. Sedan, equip.	995
'28 Oakland All-Amer. 6 Sed.; equip.	1,150
'27 Hudson Coach, 30 days old; equip.	995
'27 Hudson Sedan; like new; equip.	1,095
'27 Jordan Convert. Coupe; equip.	1,350
'27 Studebaker Pres., 7 pass. Sed. eq.	1,475
'27 Peerless 6-90, 4 door Brghm.; eq.	1,095
'27 Buick Master 2 dr. Sedan; equip	750
'27 Oakland Land. Sed.; pr. new; eq.	975
'27 Buick Rdstr., rum. seat; like new	850
'27 Buick Mast. Bro.; 6 wire whls.	1,475
'26 Oakland Land. Sed.; like new; eq.	1,050
'26 Buick 2 door Sedan; equip.; barg.	550
'25 Buick 7 pass. Sedan; eq.; perf.	750
'26 Jordan 8, 7 pass. Sed.; hyd. brks.	650
'22 Maxwell Spt. Sed.; rl. buy; trks.	225
'27 Ford Spc.; like new; eq.; barg.	175
'27 Ford Cpe.; like new; eq.; barg.	

Also 75 other models; come in and look them over before buying.

WE TRADE AND ALSO GIVE TERMS.

West Side Auto Exchange,

Largest High Grade Used Car Dealers.

4631-43 W. Madison-st. Van. 0373. Col. 2344.

ANDERSON—'22 SPT. TOUR., AI cond., fully equipt.; good rubber; 2 spares; $150. Priv. party, 6147 S. Ingleside. BERNHEIM.

AUBURN BROUGHAM.

A 1926 6-66 model; looks and runs fine. A real value at $695. Dashiell Motor Co., 2522 S. Michigan-av.

AUBURN

1927 6-66 sedan, 87 days old; fully equipped; this finance company's price, $270 CASH.

Balance $30 a month.

HURRY.

400-418 E. OHIO-ST.

WE NEVER CLOSE.

AUBURN—SIX, 4927 BROUGHAM; ONLY 5 months old; looks and runs like new; fully equipped; only $675; 90 day guarantee. 2311 S. Michigan-av.

AUBURN—'27 888 WANDERER SEDAN, very reas. 4050 N. Kilbourn. Pen. 2847.

Buick '27 Convertible Coupe.

$1,475.

With rumble seat; has been used very little, and looks like brand new inside and out. NORTHWEST BUICK CO. 3801 Lawrence-av.

Buick Standard 6 Coupe,

1925, 4 pass. Four new Vogue balloon tires and dark blue duco finish. Like a new car in every detail. See it now. Buick Agency, 64 E. Garfield-blvd. at Wabash.

Buick Std. 2 Pass. Coupe.

Driven only 5 months, like new in every respect. Your touring car accepted as down payment. Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet; cost $2,650; duco; 5 balloon tires; low mileage; new car BUICK AGENCY, 64 E. Garfield, at Wab.

Buick 27-47 Master Sedan.

5 pass.; 4 months old; like new and guaranteed the same. Your touring car accepted as down pay. Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet.

BUICK—LATE MODEL SEDAN. RUN BY me very little. The car is in perfect condition and just like new; then why pay more? Need cash; will sacrifice for $350. No dealers. 2231 N. Kedzie-av. Apart. 1.

BUICK—1927, LATE 5 PASS. COUPE, pract. brand new, driven 60 days, equipt., new car guarantee, terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee-av. Open.

Buick 28-27 5 Pass Sedan.

DRIVEN 1,600 MILES.

MR. WILLIAMS. FAIRFAX 9713.

BUICK—MASTER 6 COACH, 1925, HAS 5 O. K. A bargain, and like new. LANGE, 3850 North-av., Capitol 1128.

BUICK—1926 MASTER 4 DOOR SEDAN coach, like new with lots of equipment. Bargain. LANGE (FIRST BUICK DEALERS), 3850 NORTH-AV., CAPITOL 1128.

BUICK—MASTER 6, 4 DOOR SEDAN, 5 wheel brakes; $550 for quick sale; Al cond. 5441 Lake Park-av.

BUICK '26 COACH, $600.

Perf. shape; fully equipped including seat covers, etc. 2300 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—MASTER COACH, 1927 ..... $865
Buick Standard Coach, 1927 ..... $725
Buick Coupes, master 6s, 1927 ..... $985

BUICK—COUPE, LATEST, 128 IN. WHEEL base; $1,075; used so little, like brand new, fully equipped; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—1925 STAND. 6, 4 PASS. COUPE; orig. fin.; equip.; driven little; $675; terms. Halst-xl-st. Went. 2727.

BUICK—1927 BROUGHAM, DR. 60 DAYS; new car guar., fully equipped; $1,350; trms., trde. 2275 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

BUICK—MASTER 6 1924 ROADSTER; DUCO finish; perf. motor; price right; terms. 3327 S. Morgan-st

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

RYSLER
SALE DEPT.
NSTRATORS

eral CHRYSLER CARS, ecutives in our wholesale ch 60 days; these cars the regular new car guar- be bought at a tremendous can be arranged. Come or Mr. Hill.

llins Auto Co.
Distributors,
nigan. Boul. 3010

LER COACH
1 DOWN,
monthly payments buy Green finish. Tires new and rear bumpers. w. f. are tire, etc.

NITY MOTORS,
-AV. IRVING 7113.

LER SEDAN.
ven only enough to be leg- ically brand new condition- quipment. Reduced to $765 Studebaker Branch. 6101

ER 70 RDSTRS.
l 70 roadsters, all in excel- ly equipped and guaranteed. up. Terms.

MICHIGAN-AV.

ER 70 COACH.
dition thruout, full equip- 5 cash, balance monthly.

MICHIGAN.

R ROYAL SEDAN
d Head" motor; fully equip- ator; new car guarantee and discount. Thomasen Bros. 7334 N. Clark-st.

ER 1927 SEDAN.
oor 5 pass., equip., $1,695. uit; also model 6-65 coach for other makes and models. 6-65 Hyde Park 5887.

BROUGHAM $1,670. COST 90 days old. Private party will sacrifice for $750 or best offer. Lawndale 0911. 1st floor.

6 Spt. Phaeton.
and a real bargain at $295. HUDSON MOTOR CO. 0-09 av. Lawndale 0911.

R'26 COACH, $530.
earance of new. Motor in apc. NORTHWEST BUICK ence-av.

CYL., 1927, 2 PASS. COUPE

ENEMARK, INC.,
Crawford 4100.
70. 4 DOOR SEDAN; VERY 1,095; used 30 days; lots of Terms or trade. 4010 W. Madison-st.
62 DEMONSTRATOR FOR bout 1,500 miles; car must be sold. JOE-LAND MOTORS

CROWN SEDAN; PRACTI- w; to be sold at a remarkably Laramie at Washington-blvd.

SEDAN. 2 DOOR 6. LATE; ardly sold; same as brand pped; new rear tires, rims, paint. 3810 W. Madison-st.

COACH, 1926; NEW TIRES; $675. Also 1925 roadster hester 2831.

DAN. LATE '27; $550 extras; must sell. Phone Lake 0. Clark-st.

SEDAN. LATEST '27 A1 Will sell at real bargain. 1.

0. 5 P. SED.; LIKE NEW. Prop. or trade. 1715 W. Madison-st.

RDSTR. LATE '24; PRAC- 450 cash; winter enclos. Oak-blvd. Oak Park 4000.

COACH. '26; THIS CAR IS $675; first class condition 1817 W. 63d. Prone 1075.

RDSTR. TYPE, 1927 LUX condition; half price; will erms. Address A 182, Tribune.

LE 1926 BIG 70 in 1927 2 of these snappy cars, $750 e's 3431 Irving Park-blvd.

ELAND COACH.
that looks and runs like new equipped; reduced from $800 real terms. Studebaker Brand

PASS SEDAN; GOOD COND. 4638 Barry.

DAN. JUST LIKE NEW. $650. 3854 W. Madison. Op. eve.

DEMONSTRATORS
the latest type senior
nd one of the new
nder sedans, neither
ver 600 miles; abso-
good as new. Will
g reduction. Dash-
r Co., 2522 S. Michi-

DGE COUPE
$150 DOWN,
all monthly payments buys this ouse; newly painted and in fine on throughout; fully equipped buy for some one.

MUNITY MOTORS,
HIGAN. CAL. 5310.

DGE SEDAN
$200 DOWN,
all monthly payments buys this orig. car lacquer finish like new and mech. A1; fully equip- y to go.

MUNITY MOTORS,
WAY. LONGBEACH 6517.

DODGE.
Finance company offer through closure a perfect 5 passenger.

$149.50 CASH
Balance 18 months.
609-418 E. OHIO-ST.
WE NEVER CLOSE.

DGE COUPE, '27.
an's A1 condition every way and: $235 cash. bal. mo.

I S. MICHIGAN.

DGE SEDAN.
his 1927 de luxe model, drive hundred miles, for $300 cash. 3430 N. Crawford-av.

GE COUPE, $295.
1924 is an exceptional value of cars of superior service to day. 8 S. Michigan-av.

6-80 COUPE; JUST OVER- finished; owned by orig. owner; ed; must see to appreciate; $495. 7424 Stony Island. H. P. 1467.

SEDAN; LATE '27; $550 extras; must sell. Phone Lake 0. Clark-st.

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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

ERSKINE.

SAVE
$270
BY BUYING AN ERSKINE DEMONSTRATOR

YOU'LL GET NEW CAR SATISFACTION AND A NEW CAR GUARANTEE.

The Erskine is a sensational six that is prominence as the quality car in ional car field. Called "The Little Imperial" because of its distinctive beauty, is outstanding also because of smooth, flowing power and spirited per-

Look over this attractive custom car. you won't be able to overlook its erior features. Designed by Dietrich, room for everything but improve-

"Little Aristocrat" sold is abso- like brand new, having been driven only a few hundred miles as a demonstra-

$795

the price of the Erskine. Studebaker's ering 7:1-3 tire car, and this is marked under the list figure, which repre- the amount you save by acting im- Only $266 down will constitute first pay- balance on convenient terms.

4 wheel brakes, 5 oversize balloon tires, bumpers, bumpers front and rear, and many able extras are included in the equip- Each Erskine sold is protected by ory guarantee.

We have only a few sedans and sport e left. Act now!

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Main Salesroom—Mich.-av. at 21st-st.
North Side Branch—910 Broadway.
Loop Branch—Square Branch—2659 Milwaukee-av.
Albany Park Branch—3822 Lawrence-av.
West Side Branch—4853 Washington-blvd.
South Shore Branch—7730 Stony Island-av.
Southwest Branch—7603 S. Halsted-st.
Evanston Branch—1629 Orrington-av.
Or any local Studebaker dealer.

ESSEX COACH
$100 DOWN,
balance in small monthly payments buys the 1926 coach; in excellent condition throughout; has full equipment, including tires. A remarkable value.

COMMUNITY MOTORS,
7718 STONY ISLAND. SO. SHORE 9060.

ESSEX COACH,
$275.
1926 was in storage for 3 mos., so today ars like new; has attractive original fin- the engine is smooth as very fully Studebaker Branch, 4053 Wash-blvd.

ESSEX SUPER 6 SEDAN.
1928 Demonstrator.
fully equipped. Carefully driven in our At a real savings. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 3910 Orden-av. Lawndale 2000.

ESSEX COACH, 1928.
Driven 2 months; completely equipped, in- shock absorbers, etc.; new car guar- service inspections and adjustments not just another car. We make cars need not reply. Call MR. BARBIAN, Parkway 2300. 1820 Ridge-av., Evanston.

ESSEX COACH.
Current model that's only 3 mos. old. Will new car satisfaction. Sacrifice for $665. 6721 after 5:30 p. m. Owner-av.

ESSEX COACH DEMO.
This car has been used by our company as demonstrator; driven less than 1,000 miles, like new. Call HARRY HUDSON, Calumet 6900. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2220 S. Michigan-av.

ESSEX COACH.
1925 model in A1 shape throughout; motor A-1; will be sold immediately for $285, Studebaker Branch, Broadway.

ESSEX 4 SEMI-SEDAN, $165
Cannot tell from new car throughout; fully equipped; car is driven today; $65 down or 6719 S. Halsted-st.

ESEX — 1927 SEDAN. LATEST 4 DOOR, 1927; can be sold from day it factory; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or Always open 2810 W. Madison.

ESEX—1927 COACH. LIKE NEW; RUN 1,100 miles; like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

ESEX — COACH. 1927 SEDAN. LATEST 7 PASS.; looks and is like new; fully equipped; new car guar. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

ESEX — COACH. USED ONLY A FEW months; bright finish; fine cond.; new car guar. $295; terms. 7424 Stony Island. Park 1467.

ESSEX—COACH. PERFECT SHAPE; LATE model; priced to sell; guaranteed; terms; $350. 5711 Cottage Grove. Open eves.

ESSEX—1924 COACH. THIS CAR IS IN 1st class condition. Barg. at $195. LANGE, 3850 North-av. Capitol 1128.

ESSEX—COACH. 1927. 7 MONTHS OLD; new; fully equipped; bare.; $600; terms trade. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

ESSEX—SEDAN. 1928. 4 DR., DRI. VERY finish; like new; $875 bal. mo. Open eves. Sund. 4701 Madison.

ESSEX—1927. 4 DR. SEDAN; ONLY DRIVEN 1,000 miles; cannot be told from new; only $650; new car guarantee. 2211 S. Michigan.

ESSEX—COACH. 1927; SUPER 6; DRIVEN 1,200 miles; $645. 3701 W. Madison-st.

ESSEX—COACH; A-1 NEW CAR. APP. by owner; cheap. Call Putnam, S.S. 2744.

ESSEX — ROADSTER. LATEST '27. LIKE new; full equip. $525, terms. 3023 Madsn.

ESSEX—COACH. LATE '26; FULLY EQPT.; 5 BUSINESS COUPE. $225. BAL. TIRES; A1 condition; guar.; fully equipped. Always open. 7701 S. Halsted.

ESSEX—SEDAN. LATE 1926. FULLY EQUIPPED and in perfect; barg. $475; terms or trade. 7701 S. Halsted-st. Wentworth 2737.

ESSEX—COUPE. LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE new; fully equipped and in perfect; barg. $375; terms. 6905 S. State-st.

ESSEX—COACH. 1926; FULLY EQPT.; perfect; barg. $375; terms. 6905 State.

ESSEX. RDSTR.; PRAC. NEW; FULLY EQPT. car $450; terms. 6905 State.

ESSEX—COUPE. 1925; A1 COND.; MUST SELL. $425. 2122 S. Lawndale. Alb. 7031.

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MOTOR TRUCKS.

MACK TRUCKS
All body types and sizes, $500 AND UP.
Also several real bargains in Autocars, Whites, Old Reliables. Service, etc. LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE.
Mack Used Truck Dept.,
33D AND WENTWORTH. CAL 5412.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.

FEDERAL
Special Clearance Sale.
ALMOST ALL MAKES AND SIZES.
1 to 5 Ton. All Types of Bodies.
EVERY TRUCK COMPLETELY REBUILT.
$100 AND UP.
TERMS OR TRADE.
MICHIGAN-AV. AT 29TH.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Motor Truck Bargains
ALL MAKES AND SIZES.

International Harvester Co. of Amer.
Sta. No. 2, 2004 Diversey-pkwy. Buck. 5283.
Sta. No. 3, 2919 S. Western-av. Roos. 4770.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

TRUCK BARGAINS.
Mack 2½ used 9 months, like new.
Diamond T, 2½, stake body, rebuilt.
Chicago, 1½, express body, like new.
Packard, 5 ton, platform body; rebuilt.
Diamond T, 2½, duplex tires; rebuilt, new.
Reo, 1 ton, used very little; perfect.
2360 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNS. 5940.
Open evenings and Sundays. Terms.

FORD EXPRESS.
A 1926 ½ ton truck, very little use; a bargain at $150.
Dashiell Motor Co.,
3430 N. Crawford-av.

FORDS—200—TRUCKS
1925-'27 MODELS, $75 UP.
$20 DOWN. NO EXTRA CHARGES.
ALL STYLE BODIES. ALSO DUMP TRUCKS.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Horses taken as first payment.
724 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sundays.

Motor Truck Bargains
ALL MAKES AND SIZES.
General Motors Truck Co.,
1700 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 1700.

DODGE PANEL TRUCK, $275
Late 1925 model; fine mech. cond.
CHICAGO TRUCKS
401 N. Ogden-av. Haymarket 7040.
Open Sunday from 10 to 12 A. M.

GOTFREDSON, 6 CYL.
Pneumatic tires, stake body, 14x6½; used very little; sacrifice at big discount; call eve. ings bet. 6 and 8. Vinnanes 5381.

TOURISTS, ATTENTION.
Reo Speedwagon house car. Sell or trade for sedan. 1447 Argyle-st. Edge. 1935.

MASTER TRUCK, 2½ TONS, 12X6 CHICAGO stake body, closed cab; serviceable condition; real buy, $300, terms. Dashiell Motor Co., 3430 N. Crawford-av. Penns. 1200.

6 TON AUTO CAR DUMP
truck, $2,500. Lake V. 3100.

2 DIAMOND T TRUCKS, 2½ TON, $350 EA.; 1 Diamond T 1½-ton, $250; 2 semi-trailers; 3 ton and ton tractor, 7 months old. $2,500. Apply 4850 Bloomingdale-av.

2 MACK DUMPS, NEW STYLE, 4 SPEED. Heil hoists; steel bodies; A-1 cond. with coal hauling; terms. Monroe 0633.

FORD, 1-TON, STAKE BODY, WITH TARpaulin, high speed, worm drive, A-1 cond.; cheap to close estate. Keystone 2612.

FORD—¾ TON PANEL, BOSCH IGN., BODY like new, late '25 model; bargain. Afzus, 1816 So. Harding. Lawn. 8003.

DODGE—'25, ¾ T. PNL. BDY., A-1 COND. gd tire; sac. $165. 1222 W. Oregon, 1st.

FORD—TON TRUCK, PANEL BODY, A-1 cond. like new; $165. 5842 S. Claremont.

MACK 5 TON, STAKE BODY. PHONE DIversey 1712.

CHEVROLET TRUCK ¾ TON, BOX body, st. cd., $150. 5819 W. Erie. Aus. 3417.

FOR SALE—3 MACH. DUMP TRUCKS; G'D condition. Ravenswood 8188.

G. M. C. TRUCK, 2½ TON; STAKE, LIKE new; cheap. 5054 Harrison. Sun. till 6.

HOME ON WHEELS—SPECIAL CHASSIS Bargain. Going abroad. 2855 Clark.

FORD—1 TON TRUCK, LATE '26; LGE. panel body, $135. 4315 Cottage Grove-av.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

MONEY IN 5 MINUTES
Will pay more than any dealer in town as we have country outlet. See us first.
ATLAS MOTORS, Inc.
6039 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 9254.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

WANTED—200 CARS
FOR EXPORT TRADE. WILL PAY MORE THAN YOU THINK YOUR CAR IS WORTH.
International Motor Sales,
1444 S. Michigan-av. Victory 7748.

WANTED—CADILLAC BODY
7 pass. sed., for 1927 Model 314 chassis, or will sell chassis; run only 4,000 miles. Write or call HARRY CALEY, 10638 S. Michigan-av., Chicago. Phone Pullman 7518.

Fords, Chevrolets Wanted.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans. Open eves. Sun. 724 Milwaukee. Monroe 3836.

Wanted—100 Automobiles.
All makes, all models; bring cars, take home cash; open evenings till 10 and Sunday. BEND MOTOR SALES, 1922 W. Madison-st.

WILL TRADE BRAND NEW $900 RADIO or Grand piano for medium priced car. Will accept used one in perfect condition. P. M. Hall, 3301 Chicago-av., Oak Park. 1403.

YOU Can Get More Cash for Your Car at 3300 Irving Park

WANTED — BY PRIV. PARTY; I HAVE $300 cash, a 1923 Stud. Spec. 6 Tr., pan. ord.; want best light rr. coach. State part. Smith, 7121 Merrill-av.

WANTED—FORD OR CHEVROLET, CLOSED car, late model; cash. Address O 193.

WANT LATE MODEL W. K. OR BUICK IN good condition; give part. and lowest price. Address O 36, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD CLOSED CAR FOR 5 LOTS in one parcel on cor. nr. clubhouse at Fell Lake. Address A 502 Tribune.

WTD.—LATE SERIES CARS. ALL MAKES. S-P-O-T. C-A-S-H
355 E. GARFIELD-BLVD. NORMAL 0935.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS; BRING CARS, get cash. 3300 Irving Park, 1 block west.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? SEE STONE. Keystone 5557. 3431 Irving Park-blvd.

WILL BUY LATE MOD. STANDARD BUICK of pri. party. Address O 188, Tribune.

WANTED—PLEASURE CAR TRAILER. Tracy, 1621 Wallen-av.

CASH FOR USED WHEELS OR JUNK CARS. Modern Auto Parts. 1702 Wab. Cal. 6830.

WTD. FORD OR CHEVROLET COUPE UNder $100; good condition. Roc. Pk. 0686.

PRIV. PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR 5 pass. 4bl. Sar. C. F. GROW. 3144 Fullerton.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

TRUCK RADIATOR CORE, LGE. COPPER tubes. Fits all makes. Wholesale only. Repair all makes. Ben Wade Radiator Works. 2341 Calumet. Cal. 4838.

TRUCK RADIATOR CORE — MANFRS. large copper tubes, all makes. Wholesale prices. Repair all makes. Ben Wade Radiator Works. 2341 Calumet. Cal. 4838.

HAVE 10,700 GENUINE KRASBERG Vpipe piston rings. Mostly Ford sizes. Cash or trade. Make offer. Address O 158, Tribune.

A. C. CHARGER, 15 HAT CAP. COMPLETE shop, eq.; barg Cal. 0750, 1804 S. Wabash.

TWO WEARE STEEL INCLINES, $45 EA. Albany 4098.

WINTER INCLOSURE FOR OAKLAND 24-25-26 tour.; fine cond.; $18. Fair. 8154.

AC AIR COMPRESSOR, COMPLETE, PERF. cond. $150. Hubert-Hall, 1622-24 W. Pershing-rd.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

DIANA—WILL SELL MY $1,200 CREDIT on a new Diana, any model, at a considerable saving. Unavoidable circumstances force me to make this sacrifice. Address L. P 211, Tribune.

CREDIT OF $250 ON ANY 52 OR 72 Chrysler for sale, $125. Columbus 0404.

$300 CADILLAC CREDIT FOR $150. CALL M. B. SWEET, Diversey 4400.

WILL SELL $200 CHEVROLET CREDIT FOR $100; any model. Beeler, Fairfax 8400.

$150 CREDIT ON ANY NEW AUTOMOBILE. Sacrifice, best offer. Sheldrake 1644.

$150 CREDIT ON ANY '28 SUPERBAKER. Reasonable offer. Radcliffe 3049.

$200 CREDIT ON ANY MODEL BUICK FOR $40. GREENSIDES. Edge. 8167.

JOE—CREDIT, $200. WILL TAKE $250. Sheldrake 2222.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

LATE MODEL INDIAN SCOUT MOTORcycle, fully equipped, just overhauled. $190. 6014 Sheridan-rd. Sheridan 0402.

WANTED—HENDERSON DE LUXE MOtorcycle engines; any condition. Heath, 2836 Broadway.

INDIAN—WITH SIDE CAR; NEW CONdition; must sell today at your price. 3222 N. Hamlin-av.

BICYCLES, $15 UP. $20 REDUCING MAchines, $25. McD. 172 W. Lake.

HARLEY & HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE— Like new, $200. 3533 Lincoln-av.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

BOOKS BOUGHT—SETS OR SINGLE VOLumes. Will call. DEARBORN BOOK SHOP, 828 S. Dearborn-st. Harr. 0391.

FOR SALE—HARVARD CLASSICS AND Britannica. Address S E 24, Tribune.

FIRST COPIES AMERICAN MERCURY, $13. Hatrack No. 5, 5937 Dorchester-av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Central.

RUG SALE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
A SOLID TRAINLOAD OF RUGS
50c on the Dollar
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

MAKLER FURNITURE CO.
808-814 N. WELLS-ST.
Near Chicago-av.
3 minutes from loop.

3 ROOM OUTFIT, $99.75.
$10 DOWN.
4 ROOM OUTFIT, $174.50.
$15 DOWN,
BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS.
ALL NEW FURNITURE.
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

MAKLER FURNITURE CO.
808 to 814 N. Wells-st.
NEAR CHICAGO-AV.

AUCTION
Interior Furnishings, ART OBJECTS, PAINTINGS, ORIENTAL RUGS AND OTHER EMBELLISHMENTS.
By order of
Alderman John Powers,
4500 Michigan-av.
AND OTHERS, AT 10 A. M.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24TH.
AT SALESROOM,
WABASH-AV. AND HARRISON-ST.

Fifty fine paintings, solid mahogany and walnut twin bedroom sets, carved Italian furniture, French onyx top occasional table, walnut secretary, gold leaf settee, rosewood commode, large alabaster floor lamp, Sevres vases, Tiffany table lamps, jardiniers, andirons, hour glass, chair, thirty-seven large and small oriental rugs, wood carving (life size troubadour by the master, "Besarel of Venezia"), Carrara marbles, French bronzes, rare Chinese and European ivory carvings, pair Louis XVIth hall chairs, upholstered davenports, love seats, etc., in addition to many other valuable items gathered over a period of years dating from the World's Columbian Exposition to the present time. One day only. Sale begins at 10 a. m. Deposits of 25% required from all purchasers. Checks must be certified.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN,
AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Oct. 25th, 2 P. M.
At Our Salesrooms
423 S. Wabash-av.
Property of
MRS. J. H. DOUGLAS
of 3138 Sheridan-rd.

Mahogany Dining Room Set, Twin Bedroom Set, Four Poster Beds, single and double; Lamps, Chairs, Couches, Living Room suite, upholstered Easy and Occasional Chairs, Chifforobes, Desks, fine Oil Paintings, Oriental Rugs, China, Glassware, Ornaments, Bric-a-Brac, Silverware, Lamps, Screens, Dishes, Hall Clock, Marble Statuary, Linen, Draperies, Bookcases, Consol, and Davenport Tables, Secretary.

On Public View
Monday, Oct. 24th.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
AUCTIONEERS.

Electric Refrigerators.
High grade electric refrigerator, cork insulated box, guaran'd and installed. $185.50. $250 VALUE. Now on display.
LOUIS BEAR, 1732 S. Michigan-av.

DRESSERS, $5; RUGS, $7.50; BED OUTfits, $8.50; overstuffed parlor suite, $29.50; dining tables, $5 and up; easy terms.
Big City Furniture, 819 N. Clark-st.

South Side.

TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
WE HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE.
GEN. MOHAIR PARLOR SET $50
WALNUT BEDROOM SET $49
WALNUT DINING ROOM SET $39
6X12 FR. WILTON RUG $24
OAK BREAKFAST SET $12
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
AVAILABLE STORAGE,
7728-32 STONY ISLAND-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10. SUNDAY TO 6.

WILL SELL FOR CASH—BEAUTIFUL FURnishings of 4 rooms, including fine frieze and mohair davenport, walnut dining room set and buffet; beautiful 4-pc. bedroom set, coil spring, felt mattress; complete kitchen set; dishes, silverware; rugs, lamps, mirrors, etc.; will take $450 cash for all or will separate. (Girsh.) 7732 Stony Island 2d; call day or eve.

4 Rooms, Complete, $375.
Everything needed, beautiful parlor, dining and bedroom, lamps, breakfast set; all-very little; sacrifice at big discount; call evenings bet. 6 and 8. Vinnanes 5381.

TOURISTS, ATTENTION.
Reo Speedwagon house car. Sell or trade for sedan. 1447 Argyle-st. Edge. 1935.

MASTER TRUCK, 2¼ TONS, 12X6 CHICAGO stake body, closed cab; serviceable condition; real buy, $300, terms. Dashiell Motor Co., 3430 N. Crawford-av. Penns. 1200.

6 TON AUTO CAR DUMP
truck, $2,500. Lake V. 3100.

2 DIAMOND T TRUCKS, 2½ TON, $350 EA.; 1 Diamond T 1½-ton, $250; 2 semi-trailers; 3 ton and ton tractor, 7 months old. $2,500. Apply 4850 Bloomingdale-av.

2 MACK DUMPS, NEW STYLE, 4 SPEED. Heil hoists; steel bodies; A-1 cond. with coal hauling; terms. Monroe 0633.

FORD, 1-TON, STAKE BODY, WITH TARpaulin, high speed, worm drive, A-1 cond.; cheap to close estate. Keystone 2612.

FORD—¾ TON PANEL, BOSCH IGN., BODY like new, late '25 model; bargain. Afzus, 1816 So. Harding. Lawn. 8003.

DODGE—'25, ¾ T. PNL. BDY., A-1 COND. gd tire; sac. $165. 5842 S. Claremont.

FORD—TON TRUCK, PANEL BODY, A-1 cond. like new; $165. 5842 S. Claremont.

MACK 5 TON, STAKE BODY. PHONE DIversey 1712.

CHEVROLET TRUCK ¾ TON, BOX body, st. cd., $150. 5819 W. Erie. Aus. 3417.

FOR SALE—3 MACH. DUMP TRUCKS; G'D condition. Ravenswood 8188.

G. M. C. TRUCK, 2½ TON; STAKE, LIKE new; cheap. 5054 Harrison. Sun. till 6.

HOME ON WHEELS—SPECIAL CHASSIS Bargain. Going abroad. 2855 Clark.

FORD—1 TON TRUCK, LATE '26; LGE. panel body, $135. 4315 Cottage Grove-av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
South Side.

NELSON'S Storage Sale
SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE AND RUGS for Charges

$350 Mohair Par. Set	$65
$400 Frieze Moh. Par. Set	$85
$450 Moh. Frieze Par. Set	$90
$350 Wal. Bedrm. Set	$95
$300 Wal. Bedrm. Set	$90
$200 Wal. Bedrm. Set	$55
$300 Wal. Dining Set	$55
$150 Wal. Dining Set	$40
$100 Wal. Dining Set	$29
$50 Wilton Rugs, 9x12	$18
$75 Wilton Rugs, 9x12	$29
$85 Wilton Rugs, 9x12	$35
$35 Breakfast Sets	$12
$45 Breakfast Sets	$15
$60 Breakfast Sets	$18
Bow End Wal. Beds	$15
Walnut Dressers	$15
Coxwell Chairs	$12

WHAT NELSON SAYS NELSON DOES
FREE DELIVERY.

Nelson Storage
6910 Cottage Grove-av.
Open eves. till 10, Sun. till 5.

TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK
REAL FURNITURE AND RUG BARGAINS.
WE HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE.
$400 IMP. FRIEZE PARLOR SET $95
$350 GEN. MOHAIR PARLOR SET $75
$325 4 PC. WALNUT BEDRM. SET $68
$250 WALNUT BEDRM. SET $49
$300 WALNUT DINING RM. SET $75
$200 WALNUT DINING RM. SET $45
$145 9X12 FR. WILTON RUG $55
$50 9X12 WILTON RUG $24
$40 5 PC. BREAKFAST SET $16
MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN

Available Storage
7728-32 STONY ISLAND-AV.
OPEN EVES. TO 10. SUNDAY TO 6.

WAREHOUSE SALE BEDROOM FURNITURE
Full size bed, dresser, chest, mah., $75.25. Full size bed, dresser, chest, wal. or mah., $85.50.
Odd vanities $25; chiffrobe, $27.25; full size iron beds $10; full size mattress, 45 lb., $7.50.

Living rm. chairs, $14.75 to $35. Occasional tables, $10 to $15.75. Double davbeds, $27; floor lamps, $17.50. Table lamps, $11.25. Cedar chests, $8.50 and up. Also many other pieces specially priced.
O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.,
3633 S. RACINE-AV.

Unclaimed Storage Sale
4 Rooms Complete, $185
Only $15 Cash Required.

KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.
4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
OPEN EVENINGS TUES., THURS., SATUR.
LOOK WELL TO THE ADDRESS
MAKE NO MISTAKE.

To Be Sold for Charges
$400 Mohair frieze par. sets $85
$300 Walnut bedroom sets $75
$250 Walnut dining room sets $75
$75 Wilton rugs $25
Lamps, chairs, and pull up chairs, end tables, occas. table, radios at bargain prices.
NELSON STORAGE
6910 COTTAGE GROVE.
Open evenings till 10. Sunday till 5.

4 COMPLETE ROOMS
For $400. . Worth $2,000
3 pc. mohair par. set, 7 pc. wal. din. rm. set, 5 pc. breakfast set, 4 pc. wal. bedrm. set, two 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedrm. rug, 2 floor lamps, silverware and painting.
NELSON STORAGE.
6912 COTTAGE GROVE.

ATTRACTIVE VALUE.
4 rooms complete—bedroom, dining, living room, and kitchen; complete lamps, rugs, etc. All for $475; worth $2,500.
IN JOYCE STORAGE,
6130-58 COTTAGE GROVE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

$475 TAKES MY 4 RMS. BEAUTIFUL UP to date furn. in apartment worth much more. 3 pc. mohair set, 2 pc. lin. 9x12 rugs, bedroom set; 9x12 Wilton rugs; 7 pc. din. set; day, tab., fl. lamps, end tab., mah. rock. chair, very fern at.; cons. rug, pict., etc. Other 2-3-4 rms. compl. as low as $39; will sep. Schoenwald Bros. Storage, 640 E. 61st. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

$350 TAKES ALL.
4 rooms complete, 3 pc. parlor set, walnut bedroom and dining room set, lamps, mirror, pictures, clock, silverware, etc. JOHNSON STORAGE, 6517 Cottage Grove.

WILL SELL BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE AL- most new, of 4 rm. apt., parlor suite, 8 piece dining set, 3 piece bedroom set, rugs, lamps, and clocks. Dial 4-Room. Call between 9 and 1 a. m. Mrs. Paul Hyman.

1 PAIR HAND MADE WINDOW PANELS, hand carved, libr. table, cane chaise lounge, large Victor Victrola, green dbl. day bed, red silk damask and walnut davenport. Hyde Park 670, 5237 Dorchester-av.

4 RMS., HIGH GRADE FURNITURE IN perfect condition; living rm., dining rm., bedrm. set, Wilton rugs, lamps, odd pieces. Will sell cheap and separate. 5359 Drexel-av., 1st. Midway 6763.

$400 Frieze Par. Set, $79.
Carved frame top and bottom, serpentine front, guaranteed construction; a beauty. James Storage, 6618 Cottage Grove.

$300 Wal. Bedroom Set, $75.
Beaut. decorated; dustproof; large, roomy pieces. James Storage, 6618 Cottage Grove.

7X7 BOKHARA TURKEY RED RUG, $45; maple bur., $9; mahog. bur., no mirror, $6; mahog. libr. table, $17; maple kit. table, $9. Unusual. 1st Dorchester-av.

GIVING UP HOME. BARGAIN FOR CASH. 4 rms. high grade newest style furn.; not cheap merchandise; 8 mos. old. First floor, 5525 Everett-av., blk. e. of Hyde Park-blvd.

DIN. ROOM, BEDRM. SETS, DVNPT, TAble, odd chrs., mirror, chp. Dorc. 1033.

COMPLETE FURN. 5 ROOM APT.; GOOD cond.; barg. Call after 1:30 Sunday, 5206 Drexel-blvd., Apt. 2, or Mon. 5202, Apt. 1.

CHINA CABINET WITH BENT GLASS sides, mohair parlor chair and davenport; table; reas. 655 W. 61st-st.

RUGS, 9X12 AND SMALLER; BEAU. WAL. bedrm. set, $150; parlor set, Vict., desk, odd chairs. Regent 0362.

LYON & HEALY UPRIGHT PIANO; A BARG. Parlor set, rugs, also other furn. 7801 Ridgeland-av. 2d fl. Ph. Bryant 0039.

13 FT. SCOTCH CHENILLE RUG; PLAIN; almost new; bargain. 3516 Everett-av. 3d. Fair. 6417.

9X12 (BETTER THAN NEW) ALL SUM. stves., $8; ice bx., $5; duofld., $10; brkfst. set, $11. Bryant Furn., 711 E. 63d. Fair 2841.

FURNITURE OF 8 ROOM CORNER APARTment. Also player piano. Very reasonable. Abel, 1144 E. 63d-st.

COMPLETE FURN. OF 3 RM. APT. $200; incl. linens and silver. Will separate. Dwyer 5144A South Park way. Ken. 8304.

LACQUERED BED AND DRESSER, KITCH. cabinet, sect. bkcase. 1218 E. 63d-st.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 6827A Perry-av. Radcliffe 2805.

1 DAVENPORT AND CH.; PERF. COND. Call Sun. p. m. 4728 Indianola. Drex. 7139.

FURN. PARL. DIN. BED., KITCH.; also rugs; will sep. 1117 E. 54th-pl. Hyde.

GATELEG DINETTE; ALSO HIGH BOY; almost new. Fairfax 1004.

BEAUTIFUL FURN. PARLOR, BEDRM., BKFST. set. 7116 East End-av. H. P. 6058.

FEDERAL ELEC. VICTROLA, CONSOLE, elec. fist iron. Reas. 1109 E. 61st-st.

BARE ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS, ACT quickly. Hyde Pk. 4400. Rm. 344.

DINING RM. FURN., BED, CHEAP. CALL mornings, 5418 S. Clark. 1st apt.

LIVING AND DINING ROOM SET CHEAP: good. 5100 Indiana-av. Drexel 2636.

COMPLETE FURN. 3 RM. APT. CHEAP. Will sep.; piano. 5218 Drexel-av.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT BED, DOUBLE size; cheap. Radcliffe 3049.

COMP. 4 RMS. OF FURNITURE; BARG.; will separate. 1508 E. 72d-st. Apt. 3.

2 PC. VELOUR LIV. RM. SUITE; GOOD cond.; barg. 1040 W. 79th-st. Stew. 3806.

BEAU. MAHOGANY PIANO BENCH, WITH velvet pad, $15. Midway 3577.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
South Side.

AUCTION
On Monday, Oct. 24, at 11
We will sell in our Auction Rooms located at
645-651 E. 43d-st.
A 75 room apt. hotel consigned to us for immediate disposal. Included in this stock you find beautiful living room, dining room and bedroom suites, about 60 odd dressers, vanities and wardrobes, chairs, rockers, tables, telephone sets, lots of bedding and linen, besides our regular stock of furniture that we have purchased from other sources.
SPECIAL ATTENTION!
This sale should attract all hotel owners, rooming house proprietors, and used furniture dealers in and around Chicago.
LINCOLN AUCTION HOUSE,
Auctioneers and Appraisers.
PHONE OAKLAND 7477.

DON'T MISS THIS!
FURNITURE RECENTLY RELEASED.
40 beautiful 4 room outfits, parlor, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, rugs, lamps, etc. Complete furnishings for $275.
Frieze parlor sets $79.50
Mohair parlor sets $62.00
Walnut bedrm. sets $45.00
Walnut dining rm. set $35.00
RUGS AND OTHER BARGAINS.
SEE US FIRST.
Warehouse Furniture Co.,
IN JOYCE STORAGE
6150-58 COTTAGE GROVE.
CAN BE SEEN
ALL DAY, EVENINGS OR SUNDAY.

STORAGE FURNITURE SALE
High grade storage furniture of all descriptions will be disposed of at the lowest prices. Disposal sale starts Sunday, 10 a. m. Open evenings.

DUNN BROS. STORAGE HOUSE
6718 Cottage Grove
PHONE DORCHESTER 2600.

$500 CASH TAKES
5 rooms complete furniture, consisting of 2 pc. Lancaster velour parlor set and rug to match, mahogany dining room suite; walnut bedroom suites, kitchenette set. Wilkinson, 5521 S. Winchester-av. Ph. Rep. 10275.

FURN.—COSTLY ORIENT. RUGS, BUEHL commode, ndl. pt. chr. love seat, teakwood tbl. con. tbl. mir., curio cab., marble sat. ped. Sevres vases, paintings, lamps, wall tap. fancy pillows, rare antiques. STRAUS, 1104 E. 40th-st. 2d. cor. Greenwood.

North Side.

BEST BUY IN CHICAGO. WE MFR. TO order 2 pc. vel. par suites, $66 up; mob. $80 up; silk vel. $130 up; linen, sol. mah., $170 up; bkwsel, $24 up. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9. WHOLESALE FURN. CO., 3837 Greenview-av. [rear]. Ph. Buckingham 6764.

500 ORIENTAL RUGS.
New shipment just received direct from 3 Persian exporters. All sizes from 25x14 to small runners. Sale 1075. SAMUEL YONAN, 2134 N. Clark-st. Div. 1070. Open eves.

SPANISH REFECTORY TABLE AND CHRS. Duncan Phyfe dining set, twin beds, frieze living room suite and Coxwell chairs, damask bdrm. chairs, grandfather's clock, secretary desk, lamp tables, bedspreads. Bear. Jane Adams Studio, 5817 Kenmore-av.

REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGES. WILL sell new samples at big bargain. Elec. refrigerator, $250; larger, porcelain lined, $200-$300. Shirk Co., 3659 N. Halsted. Cor. Waveland. Lake View 2452.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5 RM. APT., IN- cluding piano, rm. suite, bdrm. suite, 8 pc. wal. din. rm. suite, beau. floor lamps, Coxwell chair, rug, radio, portiers, dishes. Bargains for cash. Ph. Bitter, 4053.

USED HOTEL FURNITURE.
Dressers, $15; beds, comp., $15; wicker chairs, $5; mah. chrs. $5; pillows, $1. Clover Leaf Furn. Co., 4513 N. Clark. Arg. 2075.

4 ROOMS COMPLETE, ONLY $335; 3 PC. parlor suite, 7 pc. wal. din. rm. set, 3 pc. wal. bedrm. suite, 9x12 Wilton rugs, 2 lamps; will sep. UNITED WAREHOUSE, 2433 Irving Park-blvd.

BEAUTIFUL MOD. FURN., 5 RM. APT. Rugs, and piano, lovely mohair parlor set, 10 pc. wal. din. and wal. bdrm. set. Odd chairs, daybed, Sheldrake 1139.

Hand Deco. Bedroom Furn.
Mason-Hamlin grand, Erskine-Danforth dia. rm. runs. No dealers. 6003 Winthrop.

SEVERAL BIG RUGS, DROP HEAD OAK sewing machine, $30; Federal vacuum cnr. $20; Fair wash. mach., ex. cond., $25. 5529 Winthrop-av. Sunnyside 1245.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE INCLUDING Steinway Grand Piano, oil paintings, rugs, several fine antique suites. 3318 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 710. Sunday afternoon or evening.

3 PC. LIVING RM. SET, 8 PC. DINING RM. set, beautiful 4 pc. Chinese lacquer reception room set, sectional bookcase. 1006 Leland-av.

NEARLY NEW TOBY MAHOGANY TWIN beds, hair mattresses, box springs, parlor table, French china, oriental rugs, dresser lamps, end tables. Sher. 5156. Mrs. S.

CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE—MOHAIR LIV. rm. furn.; Vict.; lamps; solid mahog. table. Leavitt, 6444 N. Washtenaw.

DINING RM. SET AND ODD PIECES. SUN- day after 1 p. m. Week days, eves. Ph. Wellington 3869.

BEAUTIFUL RED MAHOGANY DINING room set, lamps, china cabinet, antique chairs. Call at 663 Wellington-av.

HOUSEHOLD FURN., VICTROLA, LAWN swing, high chair, nursery chair, girl's elec. stove. Great bargain. Kor. Park 0864.

FURN. OF ATTR. APT. $100 COMP. WORTH dbl. $1. $25 mo. Call 11-5. 3051 Sheffield. Bel. L.

FURN. 6 RMS., GAS STOVE, $35; BEDS, $5 up; $7; rugs, duofold, icebox, tables, base burn., cheap. 212 Hill-st., nr. Wells.

4 ROOMS FURNITURE, LIKE NEW; suitable for newly married couple; also radio; terms reasonable. 2634 Southport-av. O. L. Suhr.

REFRIGERATOR AND GAS RANGE, PERfect condition, English serving table. WALLS, 12 E. Division-st.

BEAU. FRENCH GRAY 7 PC. BEDROOM suite, rose taffeta drape and spread. Upb. dvpt., clean. Buck. 5050. Apt. 412.

DIVAN, 2 CHAIRS, 2 BEAU. BEDRM. SETS, LGE. and small oriental rugs, sainet desk, chaise lounge, small tables. 820 Galt.

2 PC. OVERSTUFFED SET, COXWELL chair and davenport, 2 pc. rug 10, lamps and small rugs. 1 Holland, 1537 Fargo-av.

BOOKCASES, BOOKS, PARLOR, KITCH. laundry heater, Oxo oil burner, desk, pictures, ship model, etc. 2d. 1014 Belmont.

RUGS—SAVE 50% NOW; DOM., CHINESE or Orientals; also barg. slightly used rugs. SOORIAN, 1532 Broadway. Mr. Jenkin Bldg.

DAVENPORT, CHAIR, CHINESE RUGS, mirror, table lamp, drapes. Buckingham 7603.

BEAUT. BLUE CHINESE RUG, 9x12; $80. Sm. Orient. rugs. Apt. 626. 2070 Sheridan-rd. Bitter, 4600. Call Sun. or eves.

HEAU. NEW FURN. OF 4 RMS., SUN PAR. Sat. 1 to 5. 5352 Broadway. Mr. Jenkin Bldg. 1217 Sunnyside-av. WESSELS.

GOLDEN OAK DIN. RM. SET, MISSION finish bookcase and library table; good cond. Sell as bargain. Wellington 0664.

WILL SELL ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF my apt. incld. furn. rugs, drapes, dishes, etc. 556 Aldine. Buckingham 2057 eves.

BEAUTIFUL PARLOR SET, DINETTE TBL. Coxwell ottoman, tab. set, day bed, table. 4200 Hazel-av., Apt. 216. Buckingham 3976.

9X12 (BETTER THAN NEW) ALSO SMALL oriental. 1300 N. Wells. 3d.

EUREKA AND ATTCHMENTS, LIKE NEW, $55. Bargain. 3427 Lincoln-av.

VERY FINE KERMANSHAW RUG, 10X13; Brazil, coloring, $500. Ph. Bitter, 2060.

4 RMS. FURNITURE FOR SALE—JUST like new. 1512 Roscoe.

BEAU. WAL. CONSOLE VICTROLA, WAL. library table, reas. Buckingham 1805.

PACT. NEW FRIGIDAIRE ICE BOX, BARgain, $168. Ph. Well. 6110 before noon.

BEAU. PAR. SUITES; BAR. 5441 KENmore. Sun. 203. Bdgs. Keystone 5417.

5 SIMMONS TWIN BEDS, VICTROLA; REAsonable. Bronston, 844 Sunnyside.

VERY HIGH CLASS CHAISE LONGUE. Call bet. 12-2 p. m. Buckingham 5544.

PIANO, GRAND PIANO, ALL SUM. 3255 N. Clark. 2d fl. Bitter. 0573.

FURN. OF 4 RM. APT.; ELECT. HOOVER, elect. washer, gas stove. 852 Wareland.

5 RM. HIGH GRADE FURNITURE, WILL separate. 733 Irving Pk.-blvd., Apt. 14.

VACCUUM CLEANER — WITH ATTACHments cheap. Phone Sheldrake 0306.

UPRIGHT PIANO, FINE CONDITION, $50. 915 Sunnyside. 2d s. Sunnyside 2791.

MAHOG. DINING RM. SET, REAS. CALL Sun. or eves. 747 N. Dearborn.

SELL REAS. LIVING, DINING, BEDROOM furn. rugs. Call in store. 1436 Wilson-av.

WELL FURN. 2 ROOM KIT. APT. VERY reas. 3600 Pine Grove, Apt 81.

2 R. FURN.; VICT., OVERSTUFFED, RUGS, etc. Reas. 4644 Wilson, 2d floor.

10 PIECE COLONIAL DINING RM. SET from old Sheridan-rd. res. Sun. 5408.

MAHOG. CHEST OF DRAWERS, GLASS top. Also Gray bed. Buck. 2866.

COMPL. FURNISHINGS 3 RM. APT., INCL. linen, silver. $150. Sunny. 7024.

COMP. FURN. 2 RM. KITCH. APT. WILL sell separate. 5359 Edgewater.

RUGS—10X15 BL. CHEN. $40; 9X12 WILT. $20, etc. Vict. R. P. 7403. 1749 Morse.

REPAIRMAN HAS FURN., DAV., CHAIRS, din. set, lib. table and ants. R. P. 2811.

DINING ROOM SET AND OTHER FURNIture, very reas. Briargate 2563.

VANITY DRESSERS WITH GLASS TOP IN red gond. Very cheap. Reg. Pk. 5439.

COMPLETE MAHO. DIN. RM. SET; LIKE new; reas.; no dealer. Buckingham 1591.

MAG. CHEST OF DRAWERS AND DRESSER, Simmons bed compl. Div. 7609.

DIN. RM. SET, KIMBALL BABY GRD. piano, rugs, lamps, beds. Roger Pk. 7247.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
North Side.

AUCTION
Better Your Opportunity
by buying these real bargains in New Bankrupt Furniture on display this week. Cheap for quick sale. Beaut. mohair linen frieze parlor sets, wal. dining set, buffets, 2-3-4 pc. bedrm. sets; Wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors, tables, bridge, ants, Coxwell and odd chairs, desk. Beaut. 4 rm. outfit only $340. Come over, be convinced. Free delivery. Firecrest Storage, 6043 N. Clark-st. Open Sunday 9 to 6 o'clock. Two blocks NORTH OF DEVON.

WILL SELL FOR CASH
Beaut. new furn. in storage; silk mohair parl. sets worth $300 for $95; 7 pc. wal. din. sets worth $125 for $45; 4 pc. wal. bedrm. sets, $65. Also bare, in rugs, odd chairs, lamps, mirrors. Fireproof Warehouse, 4644 N. WESTERN-AV. Open all day, eves.

NEW AND USED FURNIture—In storage; cheap for quick sale; parlor, dining, bedroom and brkfst. sets, rugs, lamps, odd chairs, etc.; a few 4 and 5 room outfits complete, or will separate. Open daily 10 p. m. Sun 5 p. m.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

Modern, 30 units, $33 a unit; exclusive north side district; dependable income. See Mrs. Hardem, Hotel Brokerage Dept. 6700 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUP. 7046.

PT. BLDG. COR. 18-TWO RMS. (LIVING rm. 22x15, kitnt., all priv. baths), all carpeted; fine furnishings; always rented; two blocks to L; transportation convenient; to your A good cot, and with $10,000 cash. Address B S 337.

PT HOTEL—42 APTS, 2 RM. KIT. ALL with baths. "Most beautifully furnished; 100% rented; attractive lobby; fireplace; long lease; very reas. rent. Best location on North Side. Will sell lease and furniture; $10,000 down; reas. terms. Phone Sunnyside 7924.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

32 apts. 1 and 2 rms.; new bldg.; nets about 20%; Sher. Rd. bus and surf.; pay to investigate as owner must leave city. $100,000 cash. Address B A 537. Tribune.

APARTMENT-KITCHENETTES—42 ROOMS. 42 furnishings. Gas and water. Income $1,350 for mo. 6 rooms for superintendent. Price $30,000; desirable location No. 3 brokers. Deal with owners and commission. Address L P 114, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

New building, 10 year leasehold; 51 1 2 and 3 room apartments completely furnished; carpeted throughout; 100% rented; nets $12,000; principals only.

AUTO MANUFACTURING

specialty—An unusual opportunity; well established business; $10,000 required; a good business for the right party. Address L S 133, Tribune.

AUTO RADIATOR — INVENTION GUAR. to save 30% per hr. $1,000. Production tested, and used; costs less; world market; pat. assured; automatic machine sells itself for; advertising on the screen; small capital to expand. Act quick. Address L P 114, Tribune. Office about to open. State phone no. Address P P 885, Tribune.

AUTO SALES AGENCY

at N. Shore, handling pop. line G. M. med. ry. comp. service, parts and accessories. Wood chance for able and exp. dealer or one of best contracts in industry at Southport-av. All phones

SALESROOM AND AGENCY FOR

low priced car. Reas. rent. finest location in Chicago. Factory assistance; consistently. Exp. in this line not essential as we will stay with purch. as long as Reas. inv. only required. Address 137, Tribune.

AUTO LIVERY.

Packard 8 limousine, 1st class cond., with livery corn., and place for car to rent; bargain; terms. Delaware 0530.

ACCESSORIES, RADIO AND WELL established battery station; $600. Call Euclid 9230.

USED TIRE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS, dealer clientele. Address P T 104.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—WHOLESALE, WELL

established; prefer man with $500 ready Columbia 1444.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—IN A 175 CAR GAR. doing good business. For quick sale reas. Address R P 5812.

AUTO RADIATOR FENDER SHOP—GOOD location, N. W. side. Call 9-2. Pal. 3527.

AUTO REPAIR AND EQUIPMENT; 6 stalls; $1,000 with; retail sales; trans. 2 yrs.; comp. equip., $10,000; bakery and restaurant, Michigan town, rt. Bennett oven, $350 with $7,000; doing good business.

AUTO city, 18,000 pop. $900 weekly, retail. Rent $125. Fully equip. $600 down will buy dandy little shop on Middlebury at Hoffman. Well equip. Fine for beginner. TO BUY OR SELL A BAKERY, SEE US. BOEHLE & COMPANY.

AUTO BAKERY—WELL EQUIP.; doing good business; 4 living rms. Address B A 537. Tribune.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—ON NORTH SHORE; well established business; good lease and good reason for selling. Address S T 454, Tribune.

BAKERY — SACR. FOR $800; $1,000 stock; $2,000 business. 5000 S. Loomis-st.

BAKERY SHOP—FOR SALE EQUIPPED; a bargain; no competition; good location, $800. Hyde Park 2123. Call after 6 p. m. this week.

BARBER SHOP—LARGE LIVING ROOM IN rear with bath, leaving account of sickness. Call Tuesday.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOP—FOR sale—fixtures new and used. Call Monday. PAULS & CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—UP TO DATE. GOOD BUSINESS; price $1,100. Will trade for lease; reasonable terms. 1609 W. 63d-st.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIR, ALL MODERN; doing good business. 3152 W. Chicago-av. Ph. Ravenswood 6006.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIR, MOD. FIXT., one bl.; rt. $45 mo. 2516 Fullerton-av.; $1,500.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, 126 E. CHICAGO-av. Call Lincoln 2148.

BATTERY AND TIRE SHOP: REAS.; WILL trade beginner. Call Juniper 1983.

BEAUTY SHOP—MUST SAC. UP TO DATE, well equipped North Side shop; estab. 3 yrs.; very fine perm. wave trade; rent $50. Inv. less than $1,000. Office bldg., bus. corner. Owner leaving city. Must sell at once. Bargain for quick buyer; must see to appreciate. Address H H 136, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP.

7 booths, 3 operators; good business; fine location; auto. and hotels; bargain if sold at once. Owner leaving city. Address L P 150, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—3 BOOTH, EVERYTHING up to date and modern; best location in Aurora; wonderful opportunity; can be handled by couple; terms; 5 year lease. Or will sell building; reasonable. Monday, 1311 Chicago-av.

BEAUTY PARLOR—ATTR. NEW 8 STORY brick-front, office bldg., unknown, for long term lease; 1,000 sq. ft., mod. equip. for operators. Cash only $750. Owner retiring. Superior 6037.

BEAUTY SHOP—OAK PARK; GD. EST. 3 yrs.; very cute small shop, 2d floor; ideal for one girl; $1,200. Address S E 210, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP — LARGE, BEAUTIFUL; best spine on N. Side; owner has different business opportunity; quick action. Phone Edgewater 4330.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIP., INCLUDing perm. waving mach. and barber chair; bargain; exc. loc. Sell account of sickness. Diversey 3089.

BEAUTY SHOP — OLD ESTABLISHED; 4 booths; fully equipped, including permanent wave machine; 2 barber chairs. 1644 Larrabee. Diversey 3761.

BEAUTY PARLOR—HYDE PARK DISTRICT. 1578 E. 67th-st. Phone Fairfax 1578.

BEAUTY PARLOR—LOOP, 5 BOOTHS, 2 dryers, 1 mach.; rent reas. Address B 537, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP — IN LOOP; 5 BOOTHS; equip.; perm. waves; cut, bus.; leav. city; bargain; terms. Delaware 0530.

BEAUTY SHOP—8 BOOTHS, WELL EQUIP.; neighborhood; 4 living apt. in rear. 2 sep. sty. Juniper 0481.

BEAUTY PARLOR — ALSO FURNITURE, and equipment; cash, easy terms. Address S T 454, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—S. SIDE; FINE LOCATION on car line; cost $2,000, sell for less than half. Ryde Park 2123.

BEAUTY SHOP—ON MICHIGAN -AV., 3 booths, old established, very low rent, $1 M 271, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP — EQUIP., INCLUDING chairs, and tools; also experienced girl for work mach.; best loc. in city; for quick sale. 7536 N. Ashland.

BEAUTY SHOP — IN DESIR. SOUTH SIDE loop district; 4 booths; $1,000. Call Wabash 7417.

BEAUTY SHOP—ON COR. OF DOUBLE CAR line. Address S N 404, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED; $450. Kenwood 10075.

BEAUTY SHOP—REASONABLE; LEAVING town. Kenwood 10075.

BEAUTY SHOP—SO. SIDE, WELL EQPD., 4 yr. lease. Call H. P. 4290.

BEAUTY SHOP BARGAIN FOR QUICK buyer; advertising on the screen; small capital to expand. Act quick. Address L L 158, Tribune.

BEAUTY PLANER AND LATHE MACH. WILL Harm 0669.

OFFICE DEVICES.

LITHOGRAPHS,

REBUILT AND REBUILT.

typewriters, attachments and parts; all makes; all guarantees; terms. Easy terms. Free installation. Harrison 8000.

UNION MULTIGRAPH SALES CO. 1 Michigan-av. Central 8534.

MACHINES—STANDARD MAKES, rebuilt. Prices very low; year guarantee. Also bookkeeping machines. General Adding Machine Co., 38 N. Clark. Franklin 5243.

MULTIGRAPH, 52 MAPS IN SEP. drawer, mah. cabinets, $200; cost $1,000. Call 8 p. m. Sunday, $12.50; also 2 typewriters, $25 and $40; rar. class of tables. Albany 4004.

BOARD HALL AND BARBER SHOP—IN 1 of 25,000; 6 tables and 4 chairs; up to date equipment; established 5 years; ideal for 2 barbers; a money maker; price reasonable terms. Ideal for partnership. Address K J 3, Tribune.

BOWLING ALLEY REGULATION BIL. and 6 pocket tables. Soda fountain, established and located in city of 6,000 inhabitants. Good lease. Address K H 23, Tribune.

BRIDER AND PAPER RULER—EST. 20 yrs.; a sacrifice. Terms. Ill. Bus. Chg. 2118 S. Michigan-av.

BUILDING ALLEYS — BILLIARD HALL—double section corner; valuable established business. Equipment exc. Call Monday.

BUSINESS HALL — FOUNDRY—FULLY EQUIPPED; $50. Long business. Reasonable. Wonderful opportunity. Address H 570, Tribune.

CANDY FACTORY COMPLETE BRAZIL, capacity 30,000 per day. Bond $10,000. 116 Monroe.

CANDY SHOP—CLEARS $500 PER MONTH; must be taken to March. Call Monday, Sup. 7046.

CAR WASH—N. W. SEATS 100; NR. TR. & bus. Address L L 400, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CAR WASH—FOR SALE; FINE BUSINESS; terms. Call Juniper 9804.

CAFETERIA—IN OIL-O-MATIC FACTORY, for sale; fine business; bars, quick sale, $1,500 cash; owner leaving town. C. H. Hill, 709 E. Washington-st., Bloomington, Ill.

CAFE DINING ROOM—NEW, EXCELLENT clientele; must be reliable; good opportunity for right party. Call this week. 3500 N. North.

CAFE CONCESSION—IN HIGH CLASS RESIdential hotel in South Shore district; most convenient terms. Address L S 331, Tribune.

CAFETERIA, GRILL AND LUNCHEONETTE—In new Uptown shop and of St. bldg.; cap. 60; Edgewater 7330.

CAFE—LOC. Am. Pr. reas. 1648 Lunt-av.

CANDY, CIGAR, STATIONERY, SCHOOL store; right at large public school. This is a real live business place and safe investment. If looking for good location, call quick as this place must be sold. $1,450 for all. Part time is good party. Living rms. for family. 5905 W. Ashland-av.

CANDY, SODA FOUNTAIN—CHOICE LOCAtion, between 2 schools and L; owner will assist; best offer takes it. 5500 Broadway.

CANDY ROUTE—GOOD REASON FOR SELLing. 650 Judson-av., Evanston.

CIGARS AND FOUNTAIN LUNCH—Exp. Doing $6,000 yr. A real buy. $15,000. Cigar stand loop, lobby.....$ 4,000. Cigars and fountain, loop.....$ 4,000. Cigars and fountain, loop.....$ 3,500. Golan Realty Co., 1170 S. Dearborn-st.

Cigars, Candy, School Sup.

3 living rms. Nr. school; acct. of other business, $550. 2701 Diversey-blvd.

CIGARS, CIGARETTE, CANDY—ADD KINDS of merchandise; lg. rms.; best loc.; no reas. offer refused. 2115 Fullerton-av.

CIG., FOUNT., TOYS, CANDY—COR. LOC., cash, 1½ yrs., money maker; sac. $6,500 cash; worth dbl. Address L 161, Tribune.

CIGAR MFG. BUSINESS—PRIV. QUARTERS; large stock of tobacco; old estb.; good opp. for the right party. Address O 149, Tribune.

CIGAR STAND—IN FINEST GLASS HOTEL, South; reas. Address O 300, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE—GOOD BUSINESS; PRICE $4,000. 4100 Milwaukee-av.

COAL BUSINESS—WITH STAND. PHONE Prospect 10660.

CLEANING AND TAILORING—AN EXCEPtional offer of a well established bus. Gd. location on business street, light store and living room. Sickness. Address S L 319, Tribune.

CL. DEL. AND REST.

for immed. sale will sacrifice for $2,000; terms. 5744 Cottage Grove.

CONCRETE BLOCK PLANT—FOR SALE—Brand new; located in suburbs, just out of Chicago, adjoining railroad; new building, 25 ft. equipped with one Face Down machine, Anchor Manhole Block Machine, Stripper Machine, two Concrete Mixers, one 1,500 pieces, two five horse power motors and incidental equipment. Also 10x18 steel office building, electrically equipped. All located on leased ground. Splendid opportunity for some one to go ahead and make some money turning out concrete blocks. Will negotiate at a reasonable price. Address K L 38, Tribune.

CONF. AND LT. LUNCH—CLASSY CORNER, fixt. and location, nr. theaters, school, and bank; good bus., lge. stock; best buy in city; sac. acct. sick.; $ K terms. Norwood 1000.

CONFECTIONERY, LIGHT LUNCH, CIGARS —Across from Tivoli; best offer takes it. 6358 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 9603.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—9 YR. LEASE; transfer corner on 63d-st. nr. I. C. R. R. station. Address L F 170, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGARS — $750 cash, or some trade. Ph. Palisade 7462.

DECORATING BUSINESS, ARTIFICIAL flowers—Established 4 years; sell acct. of sickness. A. M. PEKAREK, 1162 W. 19th-st.

DELICATESSEN-GROC.—OLD ESTAB. LOC. in American and mixed neighborhood; always done an immense big cash business. Good reason for selling. $2,350 for all. Reasons. Good lease with transfer and up to date rm. flat with bath. Just the place for real live business people. 3632 W. Diversey-av.

Delicatessen and Groc., $685.

Heavily stocked, plenty fixtures, 4 room flat, hot water; rent $50 for store and flat. Leaving city. Must sell today. Bar sacrifice. Make offer. 6737 S. Halsted.

DELIC.-GROC.—CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL immediate sale at less than ½ value of big money making store; complete stock and up to date equip.; easily clear $500 mo. Reas. rent, incl. 4 rm. modern flat and bath. Price $2,500. 5310 Irving Park-blvd.

DELICATESSEN, CIGARETTES CIGARS, Candy—Very good location. 40 apt. bldg. No competition. Liv. quarters. $85. Rent $70. 5 year lease; $2,500. No agents. 7219 Rogers-av., near Ridge.

DELIC.-GROC.—FINE LOC., GD. INC., REAS. rt., sac. quick sale, rare chance.

LEEVACK & LEVIN,

3159 W. Roosevelt-rd. Rockwell 4929.

DELICATESSEN AND FISH MARKET—Northwest Side; established 15 years; doing between $500 and $600 cash bus. A well paying business for quick sale. No dealers. Address O T 361, Tribune.

Delicatessen and Bakery.

So. Shore; partners severing relations; $2,500's act now. Address O N 484, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—BY OWNER. Location in Austin; lge. stock, best fixtures; doing good business; rent reas. Address L T 291, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — BARG.; OLDest., no competition; nr. theatre; lge. stock, complete fixtures; 9 rm. bldg., including store. Rent $95. 3343 N. Crawford.

DELICATESSEN GROCERY — MONEY maker for man and wife; Hyde Pk. no dist.; no competition; low rent. Offer no liable. Just wish to sell. 3825 Lake Park-av.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—BEST LOcation; rooming house district. $100 daily. Address P 562, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—UNUSUAL OPP., MONEY maker. Old est. rms. $50; must be sold at sac. 1311 Devon, 2 blks. W. Broadway.

DELICATESSEN AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES—Est. 14 yrs. 12 mo. of school; doing good bus.; wonderful oppor. for cpl. 922 E. 62d.

DELIC.-FOOD SHOP—WELL ESTAB.; GOOD loc.; baker's oven, stm. ht., liv. rms.; mod. to 10 S. Austin-blvd.

DELICATESSEN—WHY WASTE YOUR TIME looking at others. Come out. Wonderful opport. 6748 Sheridan-rd. Rogers P. 3458.

DELIC., GROC., CANDY, COR. STORE; UP to date fixtures; rent $35 with rms and basement; bargain. $200 D. Honore-st.

DEL., LIGHT LUNCH AND LUNCH ROOM —Will sacrifice if taken at once. Wonderful loc. 3605 N. Ashland, Buck. 3391.

DELIC. AND GROC.—FINE CORNER LOcation, good business; leaving city. 1733 East 75th-st See this one. Fair. 0166.

DEL.—WON. N. S. LOC. FOR HOME BAKing; fair sand which buy; gd. rms. for van; sell cheap. 5807 Glenwood-av.

DEL.—OLD EST., GD. BUS.; 4 LIV. RMS.; sacrifice. 5064 Lincoln-av. Edge. 9534.

DEL. GROC.—GD. BUS.; SAC. NOW; QUICK sale. Liv. rms., low rent. 5122 Irving Pk. blvd.

DELICATESSEN—75 APT. BLDG.; NEW FIX. sim. table. Austin loc. Mans. 7403.

DELICATESSEN AND REST.—GOOD RENT hotel; good bus.; sac. 419 N. Clark.

DELIC. LIGHT GROCERY—FOR SALE OR trade; doing gd. bus. 2679 N. Burling.

DELIC.—EL. LOC.; GD. BUS.; $1,000 cash, $200 monthly; rt. $45. 4439 Harrison.

DEL.—MUST SELL; GIVE US AN OFFER. For information call Juniper 9804.

DELI.-GROC.—GD. S. S. LOC.; EST. BUS. A1 stock, fix. 4945 N. Robey. Bar. 4040.

DEL. GROC.—NO COMP. FOR 3 BL.; 4 R. flat; $750 down, $500 mo. 3230 N. Troy.

DELIC.-BAKERY—MUST SELL, BEST OFfer takes it; good loc. 5733 S. Halsted.

DEL.-GROC. — N. W SIDE; DOING GOOD business; best offer. 1009 N. Crawford-av.

DELIC.-GROC.—PARTNERS DISAGREE; DOing good bus. 1746 Melrose. Buck. 2665.

DELICATESSEN—NEAR HIGH SCHOOL. 2 living rms. Wabash 2120.

DENTAL OFFICE—LONG ESTAB.; ETHICAL S. S. office in suite with good M. D.; ideal location over drug store in a business and first class residence neighborhood. All the work you want at best prices. Modernly equipped, large elec. sign and on corner with no competition. A splendid opportunity for an out of town man to secure large city practice; other business; terms cash only. Price $2,500. Address P 235, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—NORTH SIDE TRANS. cor.; 2 complete outfits, Ritter chairs and engines; low rent; sep. gr. rooms and lab. $1,200. Address O 176, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—MODERN EQUIPMENT in fine condition; corner location; must sacrifice. Address O 135, Tribune.

DENTIST'S OFF.—LEAVING CITY; ESTAB. 9 yrs.; exc. loc.; lg. prac. Van Bur. 7788.

DEPARTMENT STORE IN WISCONSIN town of about 3,500; estab. 1858; $50,000 cash req. lifetime opp.; investigate at once by appointment only.

C. K. RAYMOND & CO.,

127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7797.

Dress, Coat and Fur. Dept.

in millinery store. One of busiest retail sections outside of loop. Must be reliable party. Address L L 413, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—GOOD LOCATION, GOOD business, low rent, long lease, beautiful fixtures. 622 E. 79th.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—MODERN, AL. most new stock and fixtures, electric refrigerator fountain, business section corner of city 38,000, western Illinois. Cheap rent with life floor, steam heat. Owner other interested business. This established store valued at about $12,000 at best offer for cash or collateral. Address K J 11, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—HIGH CLASS NEIGHBORhood corner store; estab. 6 years; $65 to $100 per day; part cash, terms on balance. Owner has interest outside city. Lake Park Pharmacy, 5340 Lake Park-av.

DRUG STORE—CORNER, N. W., INVENtory about $7,500; fixtures $3,500; does $50 a day; long lease; $100 month; need cash, will sell $7,500. Address L S 123, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ESTABLISHED; STOCK AND fixtures val. $6,000; owner sac. $3,800; real bargain for soda-gun. Address 221 Pratt-blvd., Kalamazoo, Mich.

DRUG STORE—TOWN OF 1,000; EXCELlent location for live wire; own bldg.; will sell for $30 mo.; or rent for $25. Address P. P. Blood, M. D., Hebron, Ill.

DRUG STORE—TRF. COR.; LONG LEASE; worth $35,000; bargain, sickness, $15,000 cash. 7858 Cottage Grove-av.

DRUG STORE—N. W. SIDE, POLISH NEIGHborhood; low overhead, long lease, liberal terms. West 5574 or Palisade 2813.

DRUG STORE—PROMINENT TRANSFER cor.; taken back on mortgage; to be sold at great sacrifice. Address L S 131, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—SOUTH SIDE; NO COMPEtition. $60 day. $5,000 will handle. Mr. Winger, 1015 E. 73d-st. Dorchester 4255.

DRUG STORE—S. W. SIDE; VERY REAS. daily sales, $35; easy terms. Ph. Arm. 4400.

DRUG STORE—BARGAIN. 200 W. NORTH-AV.

DRUG STORE—OLD ESTABLISHED; NO. Side; must sell; price right. 1900 Addison.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DRY GOODS STORE — WITH LIVING quarters; Tivoli district; inventory about $15,000; established 3 yrs.; will sell for cash, $6,000. Address Z 32, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE FOR SALE—PAYING; 25x125 in foreign section of Chicago; requires about $25,000 capital. Positively no agents. Address P 300, Tribune.

DRY GOODS—LARGE VARIETY; LADIES' ready; invoice $4,000; live community; ex. loc.; $2,500. 2407 S. 52d-av., Cicero.

DRY GOODS STORE—FOR SALE—CALL evenings. Call Belmont 7330.

DYEING STR.—BEST LOC.; ALWAYS BUSY; barg. if sold before the 15th.

LEEVACK & LAVIN,

3150 W. Roosevelt-rd. Rockwell 4929.

EXPRESS BUS.—OLD EST.; 7 TRUCKS; GArage within radius of 5 yr. lease; 7 trs. to run; $15,000; loc. in mfg. district; repair shop in connect. For sale or exchange for R. E. or clear; best offer takes it. 2000 Broadway.

EXPRESS AND MOVING BUSINESS; EST. in No. Side hotel dist.; reas.; acct. other business. Call Ardmore 0108.

FLORIST SHOP—N. W. SIDE; INVOICE $3,500; good will worth as much; price $2,200; $1,700 cash; will stay month and teach business. Address L J 147, Tribune.

FLOWER SHOP—BEAUTIFUL IN HOTEL; flowers; reasonable price. 6006 W. Washington-blvd.

FOOD SHOP—ON ACCT. HEALTH MUST sacrifice my business and retire; new stock; good fixtures; 2 rms. Furn. $285.

FOUNTAIN TEAROOM.

Capacity 100; refined, near university, business district location; retiring; selling entire bus. No brokers. Address O K 592, Tribune.

FURNITURE STORE—NEW AND USED; old est. money making place; 2,000 sq. ft.; rent cheap. Inform. at Ken. 8736.

GARAGE—7915-25 PHILLIPS-AV. 80 CARS with vacant adjoining for expansion; full service; estab.; excellent stand. Will trade for right party with option to purchase.

6818-30 N. Western-av., 200 car; fireproof; with full service features; stores bring good rentals; an excellent chance for good live man; will lease with option to purchase. KERR, SOBS.

1225 N. Maplewood. Brunswick 1580.

GARAGE BUSINESS—ESTABLISHED TWO years, handling 110 to 115 cars; every night filled to capacity; located in high class apartment neighborhood in Rogers Park; this is a wonderful opportunity for a man to own his own building and business and clear $25,000 annually. Address O 346, Tribune.

GARAGES.

as Owner of a number of garages finds it impossible to give all attention, wish to dispose of one or more; will sell or lease on good leases. Will trade for property. Address O T 358, Tribune.

GARAGE—80 SHORE, 75 CAR; 5½ YR. lease; $4,000; fixtures, $4,000 CASH Sta.—North: 18M gal.....$5,000 cash Gas Stations—Anywhere—Any Price. E. E. JONES, 30 E. Madison, Suite 1805.

GAS STATION, TIRES AND BATTERIES—Good bus.; long lease; low rent; cor. two through streets. Kildare 4829.

GAS STA.—MICHIGAN; 5 YR. EXC. BUS. 6c mdse.; 3 yr. lease; must sac. cheap for cash. 3377 Milwaukee-av.

GAS STATION—BLVD. COR.; WASH. GREase; 5 yr. lease; fine location; profit $1,200 mo. Address P 345 Tribune.

GIFT SHOP — LINCOLN-AV., NEAR THEater; established 9 years of exciting cash business. Other business. Address G N 512, Tribune.

GIFT SHOP—ESTAB. 10 YRS. 6158 Broadway. Call eves., Rog. Pk. 2425.

GROCERY AND MARKET.

Must sacrifice. Other business compels us to sell. Complete with fixtures. Clean stock with high grade, staple merchandise. Old established, high class trade. Has always been big money maker. Wonderful location. S. Side "L" station. Call at store between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sun. and Mon. 317 E. 58th-st.

GROCERY STORE—EXC. LOC.; GOOD BUS.; reas. rt.; fix. & appurt. Pr. right. A snap. LEEVACK & LAVIN,

3159 W. Roosevelt-rd. Rockwell 4929.

GROC.-MKT.—PETERSON-AV. 5 RM. FLAT; est. 3 yrs., pr. $4,500; rt. $95; inc. $600 per. Stock and fix. $4,000. REAL ESTATE & FEDERAL BUSINESS BROKERS, INC. 417 S. Dearborn. Wabash 2120.

GROCERY AND MEAT BUSINESS FOR sale; southern Wisconsin factory doing over $100,000 yearly. Will sell buildings or lease to desirable parties. Address K H 24, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—ESTABlished 50 years; present owner 5 years; one of the best stores on near North Side. Doing $1,200 week business. Can be bought very reasonable. 506 N. Clark-st.

GROC. AND MKT.—STOCK, FIXTURES, AT bargain. Low rent, Greville community. Good reas. for selling. Address N 366, Tribune.

GROCERY, COFFEE STORE.

Old estab.; all cash bus.; clears $600 net every mo. Pr. $4,800. 1210 W. Chicago-av.

GROCERY MEAT MARKET—WELL EST.; brick bldg.; new fixtures; big stock. 5450 N. Central-av.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—CLEARS $400 a month; down payment and balance $50 a month. Call Sunnyside 5012.

GROCERY STORE—SNAPPY BUY, NO COMpetition; 3 living rooms in rear; leaving city. 1700 N. Troy.

GROCERY AND MEAT—OVER $600 WEEK business; $60 rent; a real price; part terms. No competition. 2321 Irving Park-blvd.

GRO.-DEL.—CHEAP; GOOD STAND; FINE bakery; good reason for selling. 4717 Lake Park. Drexel 8155.

GROCERY AND MARKET—EXC. LOC. IN Oak Pk. modern equip.; $4,500 mo. inc.; reas.; terms. Address L L 409, Tribune.

GROCERY STORE—OWNER HAS 3 STORES; real bargain for cash. Apply 2322 E. 71st-st. for information.

GROCERY AND DELIC.—GOOD BUS.; LIV ing rooms. 5114 N. Western.

GROCERY AND MARKET — GOOD BUS. Good location. 8145 Cottage Grove-av.

GROC. MKT.—$3,000; ESTAB. 17 YRS. C. C. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—LIVING RMS.; cheap. Acct. sickness. 2840 S. Keeler.

HARDWARE STORE AT GALESBURG, ILL. A city with ideal schools for universities, unusual railroad and factory pay rolls; A-1 farming district; stock clean; no culls or stickers; $6,000 will handle; reason for selling, poor health. Shackelton Hardware, 444 E. Main.

HARDWARE STORE—FOR SALE—IN ROCK Island, Ill. Good location, reasonable rent, a good opportunity for right party; $12,000 will handle this business Address K J 9, L F 196, Tribune.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—LOcated in busy section on Northwest side. $10,000 cash, balance on terms. Address S T 281, Tribune.

HARDW. FURNITURE—EST. BUS. CENT. town; 2 sty. bldg., incl. 2d fl., garage; hall rent; $50 mo.; mod. home. Reas. Terms. Owntown; 2 sty. bldg., incl. 2d fl., garage; hall rent; $50 mo.; mod. home. Reas. Terms. Owning clearly $6,000-$8,000 year; sell stock bldg. with flat and car.; $6,000 cash req. See this. 3334 North-av.

HARDWARE, VARIETY STORE — QUICK sale, account illness. 3117 Montrose.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Hardware Opportunity.

Ill health compels selling most complete, largest retail hardware, paint store on West Side; est. 6 yrs.; big cash bus.; 5 yr. lease. Part cash and trade. Owner, 5356 W. North-av. Merrill.

HARDWARE STORE, S. E. MICH., live town of 2,500; will trade for R. E. or note, paper or sell on terms. G. Schrier, 6637 S. Maplewood. Hem. 8180.

HEMSTITCHING, HOSIERY, FANCY GOODS Shop—Est. 3 yrs.; reas. 2956 Montrose.

HOSIERY, NOTIONS, HEMSTITCHING, plating, etc.—Reas.; stm. 3020 Montrose.

HOTEL (NEAR NO. SIDE).

$5,000 cash required to place you in beautiful hotel that will produce net income of $7,000-$10,000 a year.

Sales 50 acres of Florida prop. Folk Co. in trade for hotel in Chicago or vicinity. S. BAUER, HOTEL BROKERAGE DEPT.,

KRENN & DATO, INC.,

936 North Michigan-av. Superior 7046.

HOTEL.

For sale or lease, modern 102 room North Side hotel near Lincoln Park; well furnished; private baths and showers; operating at substantial profit. Bear closest investigation. Will give responsible party best deal in Chicago. Might accept desirable property in part payment or as security on lease. See owner, R. G. Blondar, 1805 Conwell Bldg. Central 5477.

HOTEL—77 APTS. KITCH., SINGLE RMS. with run. wat., baths; beau. lobby; priv. laund. 10 yr. lea. Cirs. $12,000 yr. $70,000. Hotel, 45 kitch. apts., beau. furn., new bldg., Woodlawn, cirs. $750 mo.; $6,000 req. La Salle Sales and Realty,

30 N. La Salle. Rm. 534. State 0891-2.

Hotel—61 Units; New Bldg.

Line. Pk. dist., rent $55 per apt., nets $1,300 mo., all rr. baths, elevator, beau. lobby, phones. 100% rented. $8,000 req.

LIPMAN & STEINBOCK,

160 N. La Salle. Suite 511. State 2386.

HOTELS AND APT HOTELS—43 apts. rt. $1,500; 10 r. l. 1-2 b.; $7,000 cash. 60 apts. $750 mo. 2-3 b. $5,000 cash. 87 rm. rt. $1,200. 13 r. l. b. best on N. S. 100 rm. 60 apt., 1-2 r., rea. rt. 42 r. l., $10,000 cash. 51 apts., 1-2-3 r. 11 r. l. inc. $4,500; $10,000 cash. Other good hotels and apt. hotels. Cline & Dix, 1127 Argyle. Edg. 1234.

HOTEL-APT., BLVD. LOC., 42 UNITS; $3,000 cash; very modern, 95% rented; clears $10,000 yr; accord. to auditor's report. You pay for cost of furn. only; $10,000 trade.

HOFFENBERG & O'PIZZI,

139 N. Clark. Room 1417. State 2631.

HOTEL.

80 rms. N. S.; exc. transp.; furn. 2 yrs. old; profit $1,400 per mo.; price $15,000; $5,000, bal. terms. Address L P 258, Tribune.

HOTEL — CHICAGO'S MOST COMPLETE hotel. 250 rms., dining rm., plus every known convenience for permanent guests. LONG LEASE. LOW RENT. BIG INCOME. FAIR PRICE AND EXCEPTIONAL TERMS to exper. operator. Address O 156, Tribune.

HOTEL—103 ROOMS.

A chance of a lifetime. Nets $2,000 per month. Reasonable rent. $15,000 cash necessary. Phone Seeley 2115.

HOTEL—MUST SELL 42 RM. HOTEL OVER Vasel's Dept. store, 1037 W. Madison-st. Well furnished, always full. Will cons. best cash offer, terms, or trade for farm or real estate. Monroe 7900.

HOTEL—65 RMS. AND CAFETERIA; MOD. bldg. and eqpt.; clears $1,500 mo. only comm. hotel in good town; $11,000 cash. Part terms or exch. Wm. J. Fletcher, 5417 Ingleside-av.

HOTEL—N. S.; 40 OUTS. RMS., 6 BATHS; cor.; rt. $350; 2 yrs. lease; 2 bks. Linc. Pk.; best trans.; 7 yr. lse. $250 rent; $8,000, terms; family affairs. Act quickly. Wrigley Bldg. Superior 3700.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES — BEST North Side locations; 10 to 300 rooms; all money makers. GROVE BROS. & CO., Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

HOTEL—40 ROOMS.

Restaurant, 250 cap.; will lease to one resp. party. Inq. 404 S. Ashland-blvd.

HOTEL—SACR. $4,500; 75 RMS.; IN BEST renting sect. OF S. SIDE. FULLY RENTED; NEW BLDG.; $15,000 REQ. H. LANSKI, 134 N. LA SALLE-ST.

HOTEL—$3,000 CASH REQ. 81 ROOMS Wonderful N. S. location. Floors all carpeted. Oil heat. Lobby, elevator. Yearly income $40,000. Address S. Tribune.

HOTEL—69 APTS. AND 6 STORES. SO. Shore; 100% rented; income $73,000; only $ investment cash; 6 terms or trade. PH. MR. GOODDEAL, DORCHESTER 2121.

HOTEL—24 1-2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.; ATTR. furn.; N. Side near lake; filled; very good money maker. $4,000 cash, or trade and terms or trade. Address P 275, Tribune.

HOTEL—BEST BUY IN CITY; ACCT. POOR health owner must sac.; 10 yr. ls. and furn. of 84 rms. $4,000 handles; small amt. cash or trade. Central 5238.

HOTEL—SMALL, IN LOOP; 3 YR. LEASE; owner leaving, partners disagree. Address L S 535, Tribune.

HOTEL PROPOSITION—110 FEET FRONT. ing on Windsor-av., near Sheridan-rd. Owner, Address P 268, Tribune.

IRON WORKS—IN CHICAGO; ORNAMENtal and structural; well equipped; very good reasons for selling. Address L P 141, Tribune.

JEWELRY STORE.

One of the finest locations outside the loop. 3 doors from the Harding theater, in the heart of the Logan Square business district. Fine opportunity for the right man. 2710 Milwaukee-av.

LACE CURTAIN CLNG. EST.; SAC.; OWNER leav.; town 12M. Chicago-av., Oak Park.

LADIES' DRESS SHOP.

I want a lady to wait on trade who can buy $1 hat, $2,500. In an estab. business unusual profits 4 yrs.; owner ill. Address O 135, Tribune.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR SHOP — IN rapidly growing western suburb; ideal location; excellent display windows; established patronage; wonderful cash and credit business without cash. Address L S 334, Tribune.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR STORE—IN hotel in Evanston. Very reasonable. Owner leave for Europe. Address S T 285, Tribune.

LADIES' FURNISHINGS, DRESS AND MILlinery; 3 yrs.; 2 stores; well established. Address L S 120, Tribune.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR—DOING WONderful business. Must sell on account of sickness. Hyde Park 7666.

LUNCHRM. — CONFECTIONERY. DELICAtessen; sacrifice $1,600 on acct. health; big money maker. 2 blks. Wilson-av. cash $1,500; pr. $4,700. Owner, Grace 2444.

LUNCH STAND—SALE OR TRADE, YEAR 'round business, cheap. 9357 S. Western.

MACHINE SHOP—SMALL, COMPLETE; cheap. Address P 304, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—MONEY MAKer; for sale or exchange for real estate; established business. Selling on account of owner's other interests. Investigate yourself. James McGinnis, R. 625, 80 W. Washington.

MALT, HOPS, HOUSEHOLD WARES—N. S. Good loc. Address L L 396, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN, PRODUCTS of Sheet Metal—Widow will sell, $16,000; patents, inventions, machinery, accessories; rare opportunity for live wire executive; sales over $40,000 annually. Address S S 221, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS — CONSISTing of patents, machinery, and plants, covering 22,000 sq. feet, improved with modern buildings; doing large business; must be sold to close estate. Address L L

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Birds.

RARE MOUNTAIN, SEIFERT ROLLER CANaries, parrots, lovebirds, gold finches, bull finches. Full line of cages and accessories. Also 12 varieties of tropical fish including Siamese Paradise fish, etc. KRAMERS BIRD STORE, 1011 S. Wells-st. Open evenings and Sunday.

WHITE, CINNAMON, ROLLER, HARTZ MT. canaries, my own raising; goldfish, aquariums, bird cages, reasonable. PARK BIRD STORE, 2118 N. Clark-st. Moh. 1340.

SPECIAL—BRASS CAGE AND STAND $5.

A BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF CANARIES—Rollers, choppers, finches, mules, lovebirds, Panama parrots. 745 N. Cicero-av. Open Sundays and holiday to 3 p. m.

CANARIES—PRIZE WINNERS; PRI. HOME largest breeder in city. F. J. STOBBE, 3323 N. Drake-av.; Belmont car to 3500 west.

TAKING BACK CAIRO PARROT, 2 YRS. OLD, $25. Delaware 7138.

BRAU, CANARIES, FULL SONG, $7, $8, $9; also fem. 7245 Eberhart, Stewart 0464.

CHOPPERS AND ROLLERS; SW. EA. COME and hear them sing. 2552 Indiana-av.

ROLLER CANARIES, FULL SONG, $5 TO $7. 1409 N. Ashland-av.

PARROT, TALKS AND SINGS. WILL SACRifice. Lake View 0073.

Cats.

FOR SALE—BABY ANGORA KITTENS, silver, tan or black. 1620 E. 55th-st.

BEAUTIFUL PED. PERSIAN ANGORA KITtens and cats. 508 S. Leavitt.

BRAU, BLACK PERSIAN KITTENS, PED. stock; black male. Sunnyside 4381.

Dogs.

DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

Largest Kennel in Illinois.

1307 N. CLARK

CHICAGO'S LARGEST SELECTION OF PEDIGREED DOGS AND PUPPIES.

Ped. Police	$10	Bull Terr.	$10
Ped. Bostons	$15	Wh. Pom. Spitz	$25
Ped. Cocker	$15	Ped. Airedale	$15
Ped. Fox Kits.	$10	Ped. Wire Fox	$15
GER. CHOWS, BOSTON POL., MONKEYS, Kittens, Airedales, FOX HOUNDS			

OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS. Del. 4353.

ENGLISH SETTER—MALE, 5 YEARS. Gladstone stock pedigreeded; registered F.D.S. Thoroughly trained on pheasants, grouse, partridge, quail. Retreiver. Hunted North and South seasons. Guaranteed. Price $500, beautiful, classy, obedient, none better. Will ship to responsible party, money back guarantee not entirely satisfactory after trial. Julia, 5345 St. Clair-av., Detroit, Michigan.

BOSTON PRIZE WINNING MALE WON New York, Boston, Newark; highly pedigreed; perfect every way; beautiful specimen; auto broken; real pet; nothing like him here; just arrived from Boston owner. Traveling reasons selling. Also wonderful 3 months female Boston puppy. Call Suite 512 Embassy Hotel, phone Diversey 4400.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST IN DOBERMAN puppies, I have them. Mother Sybilla von Seehausen, 1st prize winner; Father Lux von Blankenburg who has three of the last 5 international champions; $75. Schroeder, 1619 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 0404.

SON OF CHAMPION IWAN.

White police dog; gentle, children's pet; a beautiful dog; highest pedigree; sell reas. to right party. 2545 Indiana-av.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES.

Two litters; show specimens. MERTRAY KENNELS, River-road at Oakton, Des Plaines, Ill. Phone Des Plaines 1331.

CHOW PUPS.

BEST IN CHICAGO.

$50 up; real bargains. Sunny, 1818.

MRS. MORRISON, 1039 WILSON-AV.

TRAINED POLICE DOGS—ABOUT 1 YEAR old, best for protection and playmates for children; both pedigreed; raised on farm. Hendricks Training School, R. R. 6, La Porte-av., Siparaiso, Ind.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL SELL 5 PEDIgreed German Police Pups, 10 weeks old. Must be seen to be appreciated. Walter Elsner, 10214 S. Irving-av. Beverly 8049.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS, $50; 4½ MO. old puppies, sired by the noted champion Kuropatkin-Glenwild, Borzoi Kennels, 7450 Greenview-av. Sheidrake 8404.

877 W. MADISON-ST.

Dog Market. Police, $10; Boston, $10; Wr. Rd., $10; Fox Ter., $3; Pom.-Spitz, $10.

PED. BOSTONS, ALL AGES; BEAU. LITTER of Pekes; also white spitz pups; trained 1 yr. old male police. Hirsch Dog Shop, 1807 W. Madison.

BEAUT. GERMAN POLICE, FEM., BLACK and tan, 14 mo., highly ped., sired by Gr. Champ. Junker von Solbad; reas. 5707 Irving Pk. Pensacola 8158.

IRISH TERRIER PUPS, CH. MALLOWRath Ch. Rusty Barister; 3 months old; safe playfellow and protector. GATES, 7411 Euclid-av. Dorchester 7585.

FOR SALE—GERMAN POLICE DOG REGIStered, 10 months old; beauty; $75. 1011 S. 3d-av., Maywood. Phone Maywood 1878.

SIXTEEN PEDIGREED COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Write for particulars; beauties. KARNAK KENNELS, Cooperstown, N. D.

106 HUNTING HOUNDS—ALL KINDS. DOG Medicine, Feed, Collars, Crates. Free Catalog. Kaskaskia, D D 99, Herrick, Ill.

PEDIGREED DARK RED CHOW PUPS. OUT of prize winning stock; cheap. Ph. Lake View 10269. 3117 N. Hoyne-av.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, PED.; ALL champion bred. FLOSSMORE KENNELS, 1340 E. 71st-st., at Dorchester. No dealers.

IRISH SETTER, DARK RED, FEMALE, 18 mo. old, with papers. Was worked 16 quail. Beverly 1116. 10640 S. Throop-st.

PEDIGREED IRISH TERRIERS, 3 TO 8 mos. old, by imported champions. E. P. Butler, 11413 S. Western, Beverly 0914.

WILL SOME ANIMAL LOVER GIVE GOOD home to lost male collie puppy? Also home wanted for lost kitten. Sunny 5093.

PUPPIES—7 WEEKS OLD, MIXTURE OF chow and spitz. House broken. 1213 S. 61st-ct., Cicero. Call evenings.

COME AND SEE MY THREE MALE PEKingese beautiful reds; also puppies for sale. 3112 N. Kolmar-av. Pensacola 1811.

MUST SELL ALL MY PEDIGREED POLICE dogs and pups; no reasonable offer refused. 9749 Genoa. Beverly 7691.

IRISH TERRIERS—FEMALES FOR SALE, ideal for companions and watch dogs. J. R. Mack, 208 Broadway, Libertyville, Ill.

IRISH TERRIER, MALE, 6 MOS., PED., housebroke; puppies, 2 mos. Phone Virginia 1190. E. Jensen, 5115 S. Tripp-av.

IRISH SETTER-RETRIEVER, FEMALE, 2 yrs.; fine duck and quail dog; best offer takes her. J. M. Wetzel, Sterling, Ill.

PUPPIES, FRENCH BULLS, FEMALES, 3 mos. old, registered Frenchies, sell fine stock. 6507 S. Whipple. Republic 8422.

HIGH CLASS BOSTON TERRIERS, BEST IN city; from $35 up to priv. homes; every dog guaranteed; visit will convince. Arst. 2306.

BEAGLE HOUND, MALE; PEDIGREE REG.; show dog; many prizes; good hunter; reas. 2345 S. Lawn. 7115.

POLICE DOG—FEMALE, 6 MOS., EX. PED., beaut. marked, black and tan body; intelligent. Dear. 6274 or Gra. 6611.

CHOW PUPS—MOST SURE CHAMPION Hong-Kong-King. 4740 W. 63d-rd. Hem. 1581.

CHOW PUPPIES, PRIVATE PARTY; beauties; reas. 2314 N. Kildare. Bel.5342.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES, 6 WEEKS, AND 2 males, 13 mos., prizewars. 2020 N. Racine.

BOSTON BULL, 2 PUPS; THROUGHBRED; chp; canary-cage, $6. 1016 Belmont, 2d.

TOY BLACK AND TAN TERRIER PUPPIES, ped. stock. Call 3753 W. Lake-st., 2d.

2 BLACK AND TAN DOGS. MULLIN, 4416 N. Robey.

IRISH TERRIERS, PUPPIES, PEDIGREED, 2 mos. old. John Pyre, jr., Barrington, Ill.

PED. TOY BOSTON PUPPIES. MARKED perfect; reas. 1519 N. Mason-av. Pri. home.

CHOW—BEAU., REG. PED., VERY INTEL., 16 mos.—best offer. 3208 Sunnyside, 1st.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, ped. Roberts, 4847 W. 24th-pl. Cicero3929.

SCOTTISH TERRIER MALE PUPPIES; bollarged; fine type. Barlewood 3063.

CHOW PUPPIES—PEDIGREED, 1ST FARM south of Bensenville on York-rd.

TWO PEDIGREED WIRE HAIRED PUPS—For Sale—6 wks. 2713 Walnut, Evanston.

BOSTON FEMALE, 2 YRS.; PED.; REG. $25. 4824 Fletcher-st. Palisade 6820.

PEKINGESE, BEAUT. PUPS, HSE. BRKN; all ages and colors. $30 up. Bel. 8853.

FINELY BRED DALMATIAN PUPPIES—Polo Farm, Wheaton.

POMERANIAN, PEKINGESE PUPPIES, sr't doge; reg. 6333 Ellis. H. F. 7303.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, ALSO GROWN females. 5923 S. Spaulding, Republic 0076.

PEDIGREED WIRE FOX TERRIER; BEST obtainable; reas. 2345 Indiana-av.

WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES; BEST breeding. W. Lechty, Woodstock, Ill.

15 GOOD PED. BOSTON PUPS, 5 BROOD matrons. 2906 S. Normal-av.

TOY BOSTONS, BAT EARS, SCREW TAILS, $25. 6847 Jackson-blvd.

PEKINGESE—3 TO 10 MOS., ALL COLORS; ped.; reas. 5826 Broadway. Sunnyside 3310.

BEAU. BLK. CHINESE CHOW 10 MO. OLD; ped.; reas. Call Ardmore 10341.

POLICE DOGS, PEDIGREED, ALL SIZES; must sell. Victory 6092.

BEAU. PED. DARK RED CHOW PUPPY, $30. 1362 Wilson-av., 1st apt.

HAVE FULL BLOODED ENG. FOX TERR. male as mate. Address P 382, Tribune.

TOY BLACK AND TAN PUPS, BEAUTIES, ped. and female. Lincoln 7175.

PED. IRISH TERRIERS, 7 MOS. OLD; reas. Supple, 1326 W. 98th. Bev. 2706.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, 3532 LAKE Park-av. Douglas 2985.

CHOW PUPS—BLACK, DARK RED, REAS. 4903 W. Ainslie. Pens. 7334.

CHOW PUPS—DARK RED, HIGHLY PED. from Luella, Hyde Park 3530.

SCOTCH COLLIE, MALE, FOR SALE, LANDlady. Phone Wellington 2965.

ACCT. OF OTHER BUSINESS, MUST SELL 2 ped. Bostons. Dorchester 6159.

THOROUGHBRED BLACK BELGIAN POLICE puppies. Frub. 4632 Kenmore.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, 4 MOS., REG., VERY beautiful. Euclid 9575-R.

CHOWS, RED AND BLACK, FEMALES; dam-sire and Bytell stock. Buck. 6362.

2 PED. POLICE DOGS, 4 MO. OLD, REAS. 2259 N. Leclaire-av. Capitol 0424.

CHOW PUPPIES, REASONABLE. 6018 Marmora. Phone Newcastle 1721.

PEDIGREED FOX TERRIER POMS, CHOWS. Private. 1922 Lake-st., 2nd.

BOSTON TERRIERS, 7 WKS. OLD, 1930 Wellington-av.

TRAINED IRISH SETTER, 2½ YEARS OLD. J. T. SMITH, 910 E. 55th-st., 2d apt.

FORCED TO SELL 4 PEDIGREED RUSsian wolfhounds, 11 yr. old. 3070 Wallace.

CHOW PUPPIES, 4 MOS. OLD; DARK RED, pedigreed; reas. Palisade 8088.

Dogs, Birds, Poultry, Etc.

Dogs.

327 W. MADISON-ST.

LARGEST DOG SHOP IN CHICAGO. QUALITY FIRST. NR. FRANKLIN-ST.

Ped. Police	$10	Ped. Eng. Fox	$15
Ped. Bostons	$10	Fox, Bull Terr.	$5
Ped. Cocker	$15	Airedale	$15
Ped. Red Chows, cheap		Shepherds	$5
French Bulls	$15	Collies	$5
Pek. Spits	$7	St. Bernards	$15
Pom. Spits	$8	Mixed Pups	$1

Grown, Broke Rabbit, Coon or Fox Hound, Possum Dog, Wires, Bostons, Chows, Pekes, Police, Watchdog, $5. Open daily, Sunday 10 p. m.

352 W. MADISON-ST.

SELLING OUT 500 PUPS. COR. MARKET. MUST VACATE BLDG. COMING DOWN. BUY THIS STOCK BEFORE BUYING. PRICES THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.

Ped. police, Pekes, wires, chows, Bostons, collies, bedhrds, ratters, mixed pups, $1. Grown Bostons, spitz, police, beagle hound, toy fox, English bull, and others, cheap. Kittens, canaries, parrots, rabbits, etc.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED ALWAYS OPEN, INCLUDING SUNDAY

215 W. MADISON-ST.

CUT RATE PET SHOP. NR. WELLS-ST.

EVERY DOG GUARANTEED.

Ped. Police	$10	Poodles	$5
Ped. Chows	cheap	White Spitz	$7
Ped. Bostons	$15	Collies, Sheps.	$4
Ped. Prince Charles		Amer Bulls.	$8
Can. Sheps.	$5	Fox, Bull Terr.	$3
Ped. Pekes, cheap.		Mixed Pups	$1

Grown Pekes, Chows, Police, Airedales, Wires, Bostons, etc. All supplies sold at cut rate prices.

OPEN DAILY, SUNDAY TILL 10 P. M.

215 W. MADISON-ST.

CHOW PUPS.

Deep red, by Hoover's Chunky Boy, 11 wks. old; reas. 3016 E. 80th. So. Shore 0246.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.

Selling 150 dogs direct from our 30 acre farm at Wheeling, Ill.

Ped. Red Chows, Reas., Pom. Spitz $7-10
Pomeranians ..... Reas. Fox Terriers $5
Ped. Bostons ..... $20 Bull Terriers $3
Pekingese ..... $30 Mixed Pups $1

Grown Bostons, police dogs, Belgian police, French bulls, chows, and many others. Clean, healthy stock. Not Connected with Any Other Store. Open All Day Sunday.

Blue Grass Farm Kennels

Berry, Ky.

offer for sale: Setters and Pointers, Fox and Cat Hounds, Wolf and Deer Hound, Coon and Opposum Hounds, Bear Hound, Lion Hounds, Varmint and Rabbit Hounds. Shipped for trial. Catalogue, 10 cents.

CHOWS—MOTOR ON CEMENT ROAD TO door of Grasmere Farm, Barrington, for your chow puppy, champion stock, very reasonable, or telephone Mr. Brockaway at Barrington 333, and he will bring puppy to you on approval, or call Eugene Byfield at Hotel Sherman.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS, VERY attractively marked dogs; winner second novice Chicago Kennel Club show. House and auto broken. 1433 S. Gunderson, Oak Park. Euclid 5064.

FOR SALE — TWO BEAUTIFUL, BLACK Chow puppies, male and female, from imported stock. Healthy. Mrs. A. G. Graeber, phone No. 17, Barrington, Ill.

Poultry.

$23 TAKES 18 MARCH WHITE ROCK pullets, 232 N. Pine-av. Mansfield 1799.

Miscellaneous.

FANCY FISHES.

Newest kinds, very interesting and easy to keep and breed at home; water plants, aquariums, etc. Call or write for free pictures. G. Germann, 3823 N. Richmond-st. Ph. Lulmer 6864. Also open eve. and Sundays.

WANTED—2 PORTABLE GASOLINE TANKS, 50 to 100 gal. capacity. Call West 7226.

LEGAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Chicago, Illinois, August 24, 1927.

A special meeting of the stockholders of The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, duly called by the Board of Directors, will be held at the office of the Company, La Salle Street Station, in the City of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 31st day of October, 1927, for the purpose of considering, voting and deciding whether the stockholders of the Company will concur in, ratify and approve the proceedings and resolutions of the Board of Directors had and adopted at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors held August 24, 1927, wherein and whereby the Board of Directors authorized, and whether the stockholders will authorize,

(1) The creation of an authorized issue of Secured Gold Bonds of the Company to be issued in series from time to time and to be limited to the aggregate principal amount of $50,000,000 at any one time outstanding;

(2) The execution and delivery of a Trust Indenture, with The National City Bank of New York as Trustee, to secure the payment of said Bonds which Trust Indenture shall provide for the issuance of a series of $40,000,000 principal amount of said Secured Gold Bonds of the Company to be designated as its Secured 4½% Gold Bonds, Series A Due September 1, 1952, to be dated September 1, 1927, to mature September 1, 1952, to be redeemable prior to maturity at the option of the Company on the terms stated in the Trust Indenture and to be issued upon the pledge under said Trust Indenture as security therefor of $45,000,000 principal amount of the Company's First and Refunding 4% Gold Bonds due April 1, 1934, and shall further provide for the issuance of additional series of said bonds thereunder from time to time, maturing at such dates, bearing such rate of interest and with such provisions for redemption and upon the deposit as security for each series of such collateral as may be determined upon at the time by the Board of Directors of the Company;

(3) The inclusion in said Trust Indenture of covenants to be made by the Company for itself and (in case of consolidation, merger or sale) for its successors and assigns of substantially the following effect:

(a) That neither the First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds of the Company nor any bonds prior in lien thereto will be extended;

(b) That on or before the maturity of the First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds to wit, April 1, 1934, the Company, its successor or assign, will make a new mortgage which shall be a lien upon all the properties then subject to the First and Refunding Mortgage and will make provision in said new mortgage whereby all the Bonds then outstanding under the Trust Indenture to The National City Bank of New York as Trustee, shall be secured by the said new mortgage equally and ratably with all obligations to be issued under such new mortgage;

(c) That the total amount of bonds to be secured by such new mortgage together with all outstanding prior debts, after deducting the bonds reserved thereunder to retire the prior debts) shall not exceed three times the then outstanding capital stock of the Company its successor or assign; and

(d) That pending the making of the said new mortgage the Company its successors and assigns, will not make any new mortgage upon any of the property subject to the lien of the First and Refunding Mortgage, so that upon satisfaction of the latter the new mortgage may have the same rank as the First and Refunding Mortgage now has;

(4) The approval of the form of the Trust Indenture;

(5) The pledge at the present time under the Trust Indenture of $45,000,000 of the Company's First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds as security for the $40,000,000 Bonds of Series A;

(6) The issuance at the present time of $40,000,000 principal amount of said Secured Gold Bonds to be designated Secured 4½% Gold Bonds, Series A Due September 1, 1952, and the sale thereof upon such terms as the Board of Directors may determine.

(7) The conferring of power upon the Board of Directors and officers of the Company to take all such action as may be necessary or advisable in connection with the creation of said authorized issue of $50,000,000 principal amount of Secured Gold Bonds and the issuance and sale or other disposition from time to time of additional series of said bonds;

(8) For the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

J. E. GORMAN, President.

CARL NYQUIST, Secretary.

UNLESS CALLED FOR IN FIVE DAYS will sell for charges, Ford Tudor, engine No. 6609173; Ford Coupe, engine No. 14013328. Vernon Garage, Prairie View, Ill.

N. PASTRON BOUGHT HARDWARE PAINT store, 6617 N. Clark-st., from J. Cutler. Creditors present bills before Oct. 26.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WILL DO BEST GRADE DENTISTRY FOR radio, furniture, clothing or anything of value. Address S M 327, Tribune.

WILL TAKE YOUR PIANO OR PLAYER in exchange for 6 tube radio, electric. Tel. Brunswick 3931.

EXCH—80 A. MINN. OR S. A. RESORT tract, Mich., for groc., delicatessen stock and fix. Address S D 549 Tribune.

WANTED—VAC. FLAT FOR CARE OF BLDG. or paint, and decor. to apply on rent.; N. or N. W. Address P 114, Tribune.

SELL OR EX.—$2,000 EQUITY IN HIGHland Park cor. bungalow site, for good car or bonds. Owner, Rogers Park 8728.

SIX NEW 5 R. BRICK BUNGALOWS, ONE or all for auto farms, truck, securities or what. Address P 377, Tribune.

CARPENTER WORK IN EXCHANGE FOR furnished kitchenette apartment. Address P 175, Tribune.

EXCHANGE MY 3 BUS. LOTS NILES CENter, nr. Dempster L. for auto or good bonds. Address P 227, Tribune.

CADILLAC—PH. FOR ILL. RESORT. LOT OR sed. Baier, 5826 Magnolia.

WANTED—STOCKS IN EXCHANGE FOR cemetery lots. Address P 375, Tribune.

ITAL. VIOLIN, $250 CASH, DIAMOND, radio, watch. Address L J 149, Tribune.

DRY GOODS NOVELTY SHOP—TAKE REAL estate in exchange. 1041 W. 51st-st.

HAVE CLEAR LOT FOR GOOD AUTO. OR what? Call store, 3036 Cottage Grove.

LADIES' FUR TRIMMED COAT FOR AUTOmatic shotgun. Address S E 57 Tribune.

EXCH—50 FT. LOT, WEST SIDE, FOR small car. Address P 408, Tribune.

FRANKLIN—6 CYL. BROUGH, UNDERtywriter, Shotgun. For what? R P 2811.

CLEAR BUSINESS LOT FOR CAR OR equity in house or bond. Tri. 3387.

TRADE $2,000 EQTY IN BEVERLY LOT for auto-bonds-furn. Bitt. 1427.

U. S. PATENT WINDOW SCREEN HINGE. Want rd. car. Address O 157, Tribune.

WANTED — GOOD RADIO IN EXCH. FOR good automobile. Pensacola 8497.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

SEVERAL SMALL PIECES OF VACANT in Chicago district; sizes range from 150 ft. up to 40 acre tracts, at prices less than actual value today. Will accept in part payment any of the following which I have immediate use for; A tract of land anywhere in United States or a good summer resort location, a good used auto, or any income producing securities. Can furnish best references and guarantee title by Chicago Title & Trust Co. Address C I 504, Tribune.

LEAVING CITY—WILL EXchange my equity in choice North Side vacant for stocks, bonds, automobile, or what have you? Address S P 525, Tribune.

GOOD USED CLOSED AUTO

Wanted in exchange for new granite monument work. Erected, lettered complete in your cemetery lot as wanted. What kind of a car have you to trade? By reliable monument dealer. Address ARTHUR R. BEIDELMAN, Naperville, Ill. Phone 85.

WIFE'S ILLNESS COMPELS MOVE TO Southwest. Will sac. $790 equity in 2 large sub. res. lots close to station, or take auto or camp outfit. Address L F 229, Tribune.

Will Exch. Your Old Furn.,

stoves, rugs, and pianos for up to date new. M. FINE & SONS,

1000 Milwaukee-av. Monument 7600.

WILL TRADE 10 ¾ ACRE IN DUNES for stocks, bonds or Florida equities as part payment; my lot near electric station and lake; fine for harvest, or permanent homesite. Address F P 129, Tribune.

GOOD RADIO SET ACCEPTED AS PART payment for my 1926 fl. front res. site in fast growing sub., near station, close to lake, or will sacrifice for $500 cash. Address F P 128, Tribune.

WILL DO PAINTING AND DECORATING in exchange for carpenter work, piano, radio, or anything of value. Address M P 311, Tribune.

I OWN 100X150 FT. COR. IN ELMHURST, no improvements in; located in west part of town; value $1,200; what have you to offer? Address M P 308, Tribune.

CAFE FIXTURES WANTED—EXCHANGE my 3 bus. lots Niles Center nr. Dempster for complete set of restaurant fixtures, auto, furn. or piano. Address O 467, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY RESIDENCE LOTS AND business property on South Side for Ind., Mich., or Wis. summer resort property or resort hotel. Address L K 508, Tribune.

I HAVE A $350 ELECTRIC RADIO SET complete with all latest accessories; will take the following in exch.: Piano or player or any kind of hechold. furniture. West3462.

WANTED—MOVING PICTURE CAMERA OR projector or both in exchange for my low priced 30 ft. residence lot. Address S K 72, Tribune.

NINE LARGE LOTS, HAVE SEWER, WTR., cement sidewalk, in city of Allegan, Mich. Pr. $3,000; want eq. farm or what have you? Address P 428, Tribune.

FOR TRADE—A CHESAPEAKE RETRIEV-er, nr. 2 years, fine white collie, registered Eng. pointer, trained; beaut. registered German Shepherd. J. Redshaw, Granville, Ill.

PULLMAN SEDAN RUN 6,000 MI.; EX. COND. for cash, delic. store, other bus., or what? 1923 S. 57th-ct., Cicero.

FOR SALE—50X125 ON 140TH-ST., NEAR Crawford; must sell for half price. Take closed car in trade. Key 6214.

MEHLIN CONCERT GRAND MAHOGANY piano, $500 cash; $1,800. Want sedan or? Address O 160, Tribune.

WANT TURN. ST. FIN. BOIL. PAINT FOR lease lot. Paint, dentist or cash. Address O 152, Tribune.

$1,000 EQUITY 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; trade for anything. 7343 Parnell-av. Ph. Stew. 5825 until 9 a. m.

ROYAL UNDERWOOD NO. 5, L. C. SMITH, Corona portables, 10 Oliver typewriters for what? 3218 Lawrence-av.

MY BEAUTIFUL BRUNSWICK PANTROPE Radiola combination for sale or what have you? 7305 Dorchester-av. Fairfax 1775.

CADILLAC—61-D, 7 PASSENGER SEDAN A1 shape, new tires. What have you? Belmont 0405.

4 SILVER FOX WORTH $4,000 FOR SMALL farm near Chicago or cash. J. Allen, 4746 Malden, Ravenswood 7368.

WANT TRACTOR OR ANYTHING USEFUL on farm in exch. for my equity in choice sub. res. lot. Address L P 254, Tribune.

$1,500 IN EQUITIES ON WEST SUBURBAN vacants and some cash. Want best used Packard, Buick or Cadillac sedan. Sup.2630.

MICHIGAN RESORT LOT FOR PRINTING, car, cash or what? Linscheid Co., 24 South River, Aurora, Ill.

WILL TRADE GOOD USED CAR FOR plumbing, painting, carpentry or electrical work. Humboldt 8723.

WHAT HAVE YOU IN EXCHANGE FOR down payment on new or used cars? 3939 N. Robey.

WILL TRADE EQUITY, CORNER LOT, BERwyn; all impr. in, paid, for auto or what have you? Address L F 195, Tribune.

MUST HAVE CARPENTER AND CEMENT work done. Will give equity in choice res. lot in exch. Address L P 243, Tribune.

FIRST CLASS PAPER HANGING AND painting done in exchange for anything of value; refs. Graceland 4367.

PLAYER ORGAN AND 400 HIGH CLASS rolls; want used car, diamonds, or what? Call at store, 1953 W. Garfield-blvd.

WILL PAY YOUR 1ST YEAR PREM. ON $10,000 life pol. old line co., for what? Address P 597, Tribune.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

FOR SALE—EVENING STREET AND DINner dresses, Nutria cape, misses size 16. Good condition. Call Sunday after 11 a. m. Rm. 1141 Chicago Beach Hotel.

NATURAL SQUIRREL COAT—REVERSIBLE mole skin coat; several beau. evening gowns, size 16, all good as new. Reas. 530 Belmont-av., Grace. 0432, 3rd.

SUMMER ERMINE COAT—TAUPE TRIM taken on business deal. Like new. Real bargain for one who understands fur. Room 1302, 105 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE — MAN'S RACCOON COAT. Taken on bus. deal by private indiv. Worn only 3 times. Exceptionally matched fine skins. Barg. 105 W. Monroe, Rm. 1302.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1 DOZ. APT. DRESSES, 1 blue suit, 2 fur dresses, 1 green chiffon, 1 red beaded. 6906 Clyde, 2d apt., Dorchester 3556.

HUDSON SEAL COAT—LIKE NEW. SIZE 38. Natural squirrel trim. Barg. for cash. 7044 Yale-av. Ph. Triangle 1932.

2 BEAU. FUR COATS, SILVER MUSKRAT, $90; Hudson Seal, $100. Sizes 36, 38. 1 overcoat, $10. MRS. BALLIN, 4249 Byron.

OUT OF PAWN—1,000 OVERCOATS, SUITS and furs, $5 up. Uncle Max's Loan Bank, 975 N. Clark. Del. 5572.

LADY'S BLACK SEAL COAT, BROWN TRIM, size 36; price $40; private party. 117 N. Market-st.

SEAL COAT, SQUIRREL TRIMMED, $75; smart velvet coat, fox trimmed, $40; suits and dresses, $3-$10. Oak. 5849.

AM. BROADTAIL SABLE FITCH TRIM JACquette; perf. cond.; seal jacquette, ermine trim, reas. Carn. Mans. 3628.

BARGAIN—LADY'S SEAL COAT, MINK trimmed, like new, $150. Apt. 902, East End Hotel, 53d and Hyde Park-blvd.

SEALSKIN COAT, SIZE 38, LENGTH 43 in., like new, $100; boy's fur, average size 13, like new. Fairfax 0637.

BARGAIN—SEAL, PRAC. NEW NORTHERN seal coat, genuine mink collar, cuffs. $150. Apt., Normal 0437. 5726 South Park-way.

FULL LENGTH MINK COAT, SIZE 36. Bargain. Call Bitt. 0110, Apt. 906, before 9 a. m. or after 9 p. m.

TUXEDO—SIZE 37, COST $75, WORN ONLY 12 times. Fit man about height 5 ft. 10. Call Monday morning. Rogers Park 0884.

HUDSON SEAL COAT, SPLENDID CONDItion; dyed squirrel collar and cuffs; almost new. Dresmleaf 5692.

LIKE NEW CARACUL COAT, $75; SEAL, $75; raccoon, $95; muskrat, $60; old furs taken. Open 9-9. Fur Exchange, 4252 Drexel.

2 FUR COATS, 3 FUR TRIM CLOTH COATS, imported street and evening dresses, hats and shoes. Bittersweet 6276.

SEAL COAT, FOX COL.; KRIMMER COAT, sport model. Drexel 5058, Apt. 309. Call all day Sun.; after 7 p. m. week days.

HUDSON SEAL COAT, DRESSES 36-38, men's suits, overcoat. Radcliffe 3534.

HUDSON SEAL COAT, CLOTH COAT, ALSO dresses; perf. cond. Fairfax 7305.

HUDSON SEAL TAILORED STYLE COAT, Johnny collar; like new. Cent. 0026.

RUMMAGE SALE LADIES' CLOTHING, FOR ELLEN RE-SALE SHOP, 1240 N. Clark.

GRAY CARACUL COAT, EXCEPTIONAL bargain. QUIRK, 5330 Magnolia-av.

SEAL COAT FOR SALE—CHEAP. CALL Bitterweet 4436.

CHEAP A-1 COND., EXQUISITE ERMINE wrap; beaut. trim., lined. Lake View 5208.

SUIT — DRESSES—14-16; HATS; MAN'S suit, med. size. Hyde Park 1925.

VERY BEAUTIFUL SEAL COAT, TRIMMED, real bargain. Sheldrake 1139.

HUDSON SEAL MINK TRIM COAT, BARgain. Rogers Park 1926.

LIKE NEW; NORTHERN SEAL COAT, mink trim. Call Radcliffe, 2827 Sun. only.

NORTHERN SEAL COAT—GOOD CONDItion. Cheap. Midway 5910.

RARE BARG., GORGEOUS RUSSIAN CARAcul; also seal coats. Armitage 9571.

RACCOON COAT, NEARLY NEW, EXCEPtional bargain. Sheldrake 9735.

SMART SEAL COAT AND JACKET trimmed; real bargain. Briargate 7219.

GEN. SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COAT, SIZE 36-38; like new. So. Shore 7202.

SEAL COAT, TRIM. PRAC. NEW; BARG. Pri. party, 6511 Kenwood, Fairfax 10200.

BEAU. LG. AND SHORT FUR COATS, FUR trim cloth coat, Ard. 0827, Cooper.

FINE SEAL COAT, BROWN FOX TRIM. Will sell for $75. 3415 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—MEN'S FURNISHING, JAKE'S Hat Shop, 1958 W. Madison-st.

LADIES' COAT—SIZE 36. CALL SUN. P. M. 4738 Ingleside. Drexel 7139.

SEAL JACQ., PERF. COND., 38-40 OR 42, $35. Mans. 8482. 5051 Washington-blvd.

SEAL COAT, SQUIRREL TRIMMED, $75; good condition. Hemlock 3043.

LATELY PURCH. EXC. QUAL. SEAL COAT, also st. 16; pri. party. Yards 6700.

GREY BROADTAIL SQUIRREL TRIM; per. cond.; size 16. Dor. 5093, 6814 Paxton.

ENGLISH COAT, DARK BLUE, PRACTIcally new; bargain. South Shore 6843.

FUR COAT, GOOD CONDITION, $25. PH. Wrl. pub9-or Cent. 0809.

2 SEAL COATS, FOX, MINK COLLARED, size 38-42; bargain, Graceland 0623.

SALE EXPENSIVE DISCARD COATS and dresses, $3 up. Lon Ex. 1165 N. Clark.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

REAL FUR COAT BARGAINS

79 sample fur coats of the most popular furs. The latest 1928 models, all beautifully lined. Storage and repairs for 3 years, no charge. If you take shop at your town, then you will appreciate the quality and values.

While They Last, $98

Other Exceptional Values.

Squirrel coat, $295. Raccoon coat, $225. Muskrat coat, $175. Pony, $135. Hudson Seal, $245. Jap. Mink, $225.

HARVEY-DODY CO.,

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE. 37 S. Wabash, 8th flr. Cent. 2892.

BARGAIN OLD FUR COATS—

When you buy a new automobile you trade in your old car. Likewise, many women bring their old furs to us and we give them an allowance on a new fur coat. As a result we have hundreds of mighty good looking fur coats that have been worn and which we show only on request. It will pay you to come in and look them over. All finest furs represented—Hudson Seal, Mink, Raccoon, Squirrel Muskrat, etc. Many only slightly worn. Priced at $25 and up. Ask to see Mr. Friedman. MILLER & CO., 616 S. Michigan, near Blackstone Hotel.

XMAS MONEY FOR YOU.

Cash paid for all grades men's, women's, children's coats, suits, dresses, underwear, linen, furs, hats, shoes, bric-a-brac. Send postal, call, write, phone. Checks mailed same day. 2 phones: Seeley 3983-2861.

THE LARGEST RUMMAGE STORE ON WEST SIDE.

CATHIE'S RESALE SHOP,

2253 W. Lake Street.

FUR COATS, SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—Fine raccoon coats, $350 value, now $250; caracul coat, $70; Raccoon, $75; Seal Sort., $50; dark muskrat coats, fox collar, $275 value, now $175. Credit extended to reliable people. Will take old furs in trade. Coats remodeled, $20; relined, incl. lining, $15. Work guaranteed. Stuhlman's Fur Factory, 9th floor Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State-st. Please bring this ad with you.

ALMOST NEW JAP WEASEL COAT, $05; Caracul, $70; Raccoon, $75; Seal Sort., $50; $35; also 12 high grade rebuilt fur coats, all newly relined, real bargs. Old furs in exch. Op. 9-9. Ken. 5373. EXCHANGE SHOP, INC., 4706 Grand-blvd.

(The Original Fur Exchange Shop.)

WHOLESALE MILLINERY.

You can now buy your hats at our warehouse and save at least one-third. Hats as low as $3.00. Entire THIRD FLOOR. Open from 9 to 6. 24 E. Adams-st.

FINEST RUSSIAN BLK. CARACUL COATS, satin lined, cuffs. Also black caracul with white fox. Wonderful moleskin coat. Also Russian ermine, fox collar. Paris models. Reynolds Furs, 600 E. Kenwood 2049.

SM

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

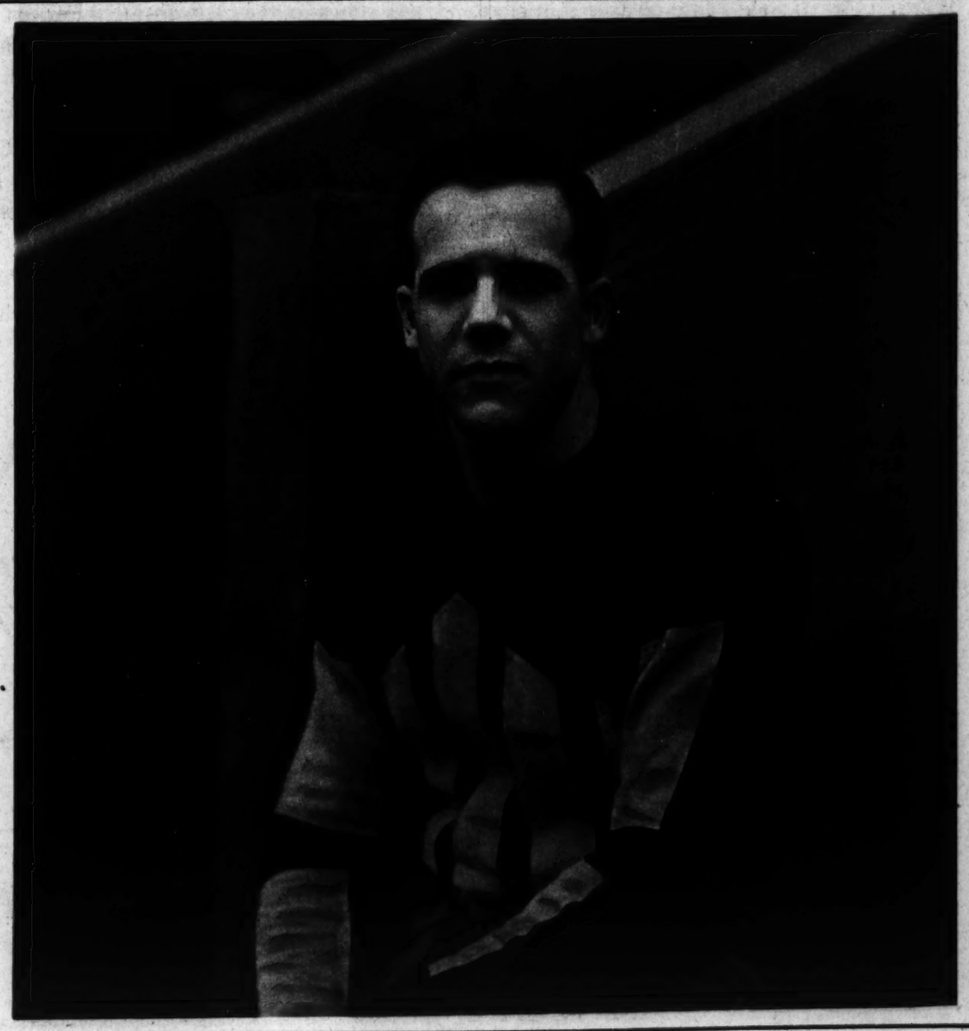
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 23, 1927

CORNWALLIS IS TAKEN!

Lieut. Col. Tighlman of Washington's staff announcing the surrender of Cornwallis, from the steps of the state house (Independence hall) at midnight, Oct. 23, 1781. This picture, from a reproduction in the collection of the Chicago Historical society, is published on the 146th anniversary of that momentous event.

IOWA STATE, generally known as Ames, has Walter Weiss for its football captain this fall. Weiss is a quarter back and looked upon as a clever field general. Ames will be coached by Noel Workman, who learned his football at Ohio State.



DRAKE UNIVERSITY, which has been one of the strongest elevens in the Missouri Valley conference since the advent of Coach O. M. Solem, is captained by William ("Bill") Cook.
(Color-photos by Godfrey Lundberg.)

Betsy gets a pointer on "face-finishing"

"I'm devastated to keep you waiting, Sally, but I've got to do this tea justice! Have a mint while I finish my face."

"My dear, I should think you *would* 'finish your face' if you use all those things on it."

"Not one I can give up. I've three soaps, besides. I think it'll drive me to the poor-house. But my skin's like tissue paper—it shrivels at the first breath of wind."

"Look here, Betsy Collins, my husband's a doctor, and he knows something about skin. The trouble with your skin is, you've coddled it so much it hasn't any resistance left. His advice would be, sell out your beauty shop, buy some Ivory Soap and a jar of cold cream, and you'll have everything you need!"

Have you a dry skin?

Then you need to know these facts

EVERY once in a while you find a woman with a dry skin, who realizes the importance of daily skin cleansing, and clings to the belief that soap must never touch her face. And so she uses nothing but cold cream, followed, perhaps, by an astringent lotion or cold water. She has been led to believe that this method achieves cleanliness in the gentlest way.

If she knew more about the structure of the skin, she could not possibly make this mistake. The skin of the face is pierced by a multitude of tiny pores that constantly throw off moisture. It also contains thousands of tiny glands that oil the skin and keep it supple and smooth.

Think of the flying dust and soot as constantly settling in your open pores, mingling with the oil of the glands. Then you will see how ineffective an oily cream must be for really *cleansing* your skin.

What *will* you use then?

"Do not be afraid of soap and water," says the Life Extension Institute in its bulletin on *"Care of the Skin and Scalp."* "Pure soap and warm water will form an emulsion with the fatty matters obstructing the fat glands and hair follicles, and prevent the clogging which so often permits infection to occur . . . especially in people under 30."

Soap and water every day! Even for the driest skin, that is the way to cleanliness. Add your cold cream sparingly *after washing*, if dryness persists.

Ivory Soap cleanses dry skins perfectly because it is pure and mild. As millions of women know, it cannot hurt the most delicate skin. It lathers freely and does not need to be "rubbed into the skin." It removes all the dirt and moisture without robbing the skin of its natural oil. For nearly half a century, Ivory has been chosen by women everywhere as the *safe*, reliable cleanser for their skin. Nothing finer has ever been offered—at any price!

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

... kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure • It Floats

Guest IVORY – *the dainty new form of* IVORY – 5 *cents*

Ivory Flakes meets this important safety test:

Before you trust your costly fine fabrics to any soap in any form, a doubt naturally comes up in your mind.

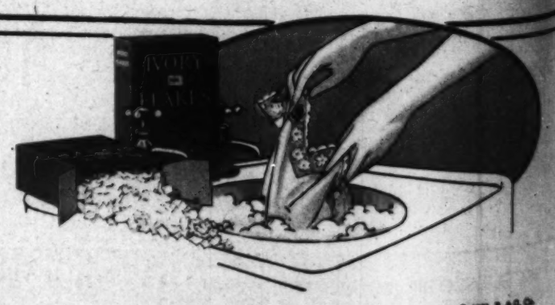
"Is this soap really safe?"

Ask yourself: *"Would I be willing to use this soap on my face?"*

A soap which is too strong for your face is *naturally* too strong for your delicate and costly garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap in flake form. *Of course* it fully meets this important safety test. For Ivory Soap, pure, mild, gentle, white—has protected the faces and hands of millions of women since 1879.

Ivory Flakes offers you a real *margin of safety* for cleansing the very *finest* garments you own. Many women wash all their clothes and dishes with Ivory or Ivory Flakes, thus saving their hands and preventing redness and roughness.

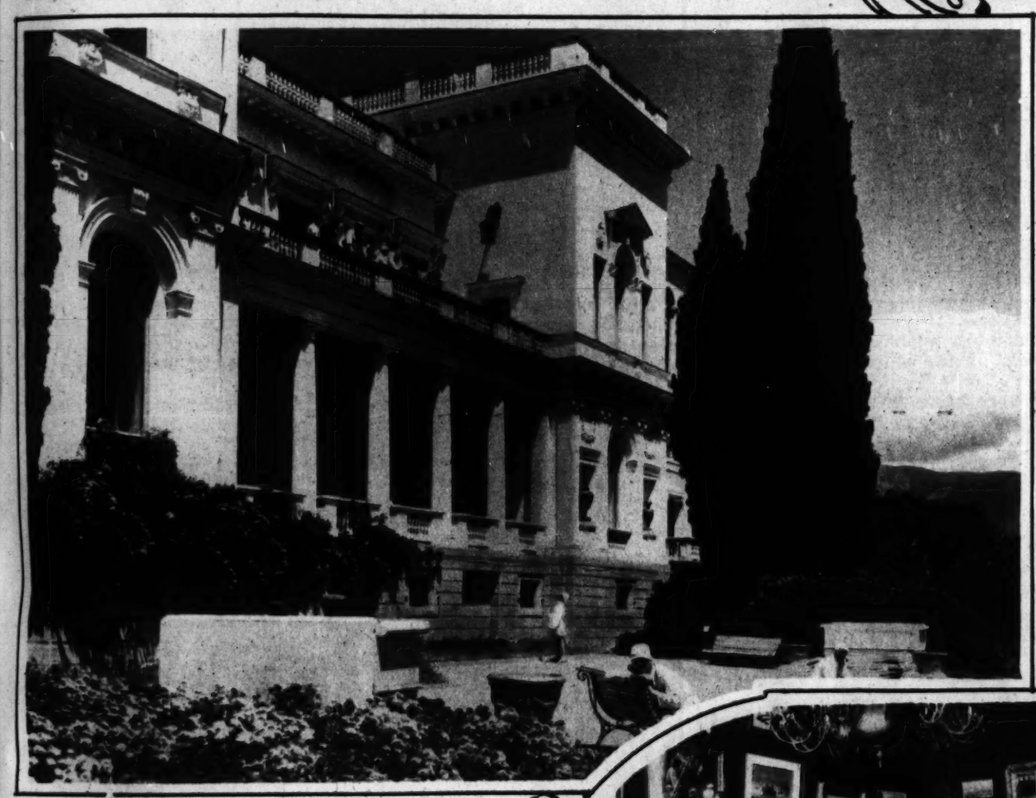


© 1931, P. & G. Co.

Palaces of the Czars

AS THE CAMERA REVEALS RUSSIA TODAY—The most comprehensive and illuminating pictures that have come out of the soviet state since the revolution of 1917 are presented in a series of rotogravure pages beginning herewith. Above, the bathroom of the czar in the palace of Tsarskoye Selo. Nicholas, who was shot along with his family in 1918, did all his bathing in the miniature swimming pool here; for fear of assassination, he never was known to bathe in the sea.

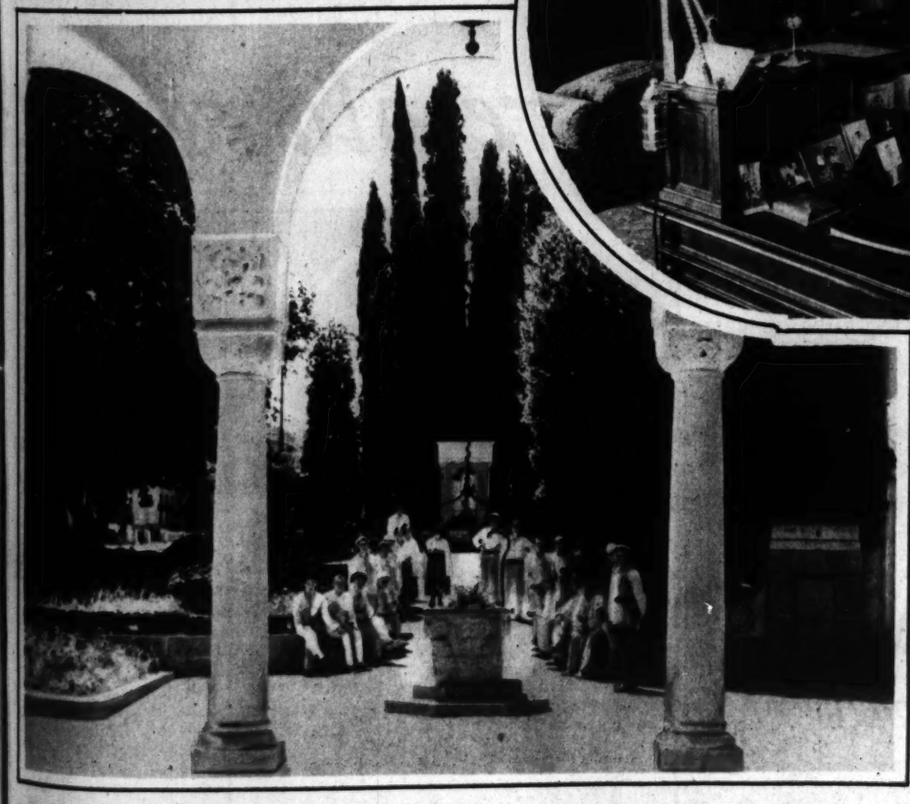
THE FOUNTAINS OF THE PETERHOF PALACE, near Leningrad, still play in the sunlit gardens as in czarist days. Some of the palaces, as this one, are kept in their original state by the soviets; others have been converted to various uses.



WHERE ROYALTY ONCE REVELED, in the lovely Livadia palace in the Crimea, near Sebastopol, invalids are now brought back to health. The palace was turned into a sanitarium by the proletarian dictators.

THE CRYSTAL ROOM in the winter palace at Leningrad, often a scene of pomp and splendor in the olden days, is preserved exactly as it was by the soviets. The great chandeliers are all of pure cut crystal.

THE CZAR'S STUDY in the palace at Tsarskoye Selo. At the desk here Nicholas was forced to write his abdication. The pen he used and a pipe half filled with tobacco are to be seen exactly as he left them.



SUCCESSORS TO NICHOLAS—A group of patients in the gardens at Livadia.

THE CZARINA'S BEDROOM in the palace at Tsarskoye Selo. Behind the bed are 180 icons that testify to the tremendous influence exercised over Alexandra by Rasputin, the monk and court intriguer, whose name was coupled with that of the czarina in countless stories of debauchery at the court in Petrograd.

(All photographs copyright by E. M. Newman, from Wide World.)

© 1927, P. & G. Co.

MYRNA LOY, who can be most deep, dark, and mysterious in the pictures, looks a bit that way in this, her latest photograph. The characterization in which directors best like to see her is that of A Lady With Something Up Her Sleeve.

BEBE DANIELS—as a sheikess, if you please! This is her "parading costume," and she wears it in her coming production, "She's a Sheik." Some white flower of the orient! Wouldn't you say?

ESTHER RALSTON is here seen in—just a fancy picture, that's all. She was fussing around one day in the prop room, trying on costumes, headdresses, and what had they, when along came a photographer. With a gasp of delight, he the moment did seize. He set up his tripod and called: "Hold that, please!"

The joyous sparkle of a *rare old wine*

HAPPILY and quickly go the evening hours when your entertaining drink is "Canada Dry."

To every glass and to every occasion it brings something of the joyous sparkle of a rare old wine . . . and a certain proud distinction, too, that you will find in no other ginger ale.

Served alone, or with other beverages, it is a delightful treat at luncheon or dinner, for formal and informal entertaining, for your weekly bridge game, for the birthday party or the dance.

Here is Ida Bailey Allen's favorite recipe for punch—a most worthy addition to your cook book:

Continental Punch

Combine one quart of grape juice, ⅔ cup Sumoro Orange blended with 1⅓ cups of water and ⅓ cup of lemon juice. Just before serving, add two quarts of crushed ice and four bottles of "Canada Dry." Mix. Garnish with fresh mint. This recipe makes 36 to 40 glasses.

This is the Hostess Package of 12 bottles—the most convenient way to buy "Canada Dry."

Look for the Name

"CANADA DRY"

on the Bottle Cap

© 1927

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890 Chicago Branch, 350 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Superior 7528-7529

picture, that's all.
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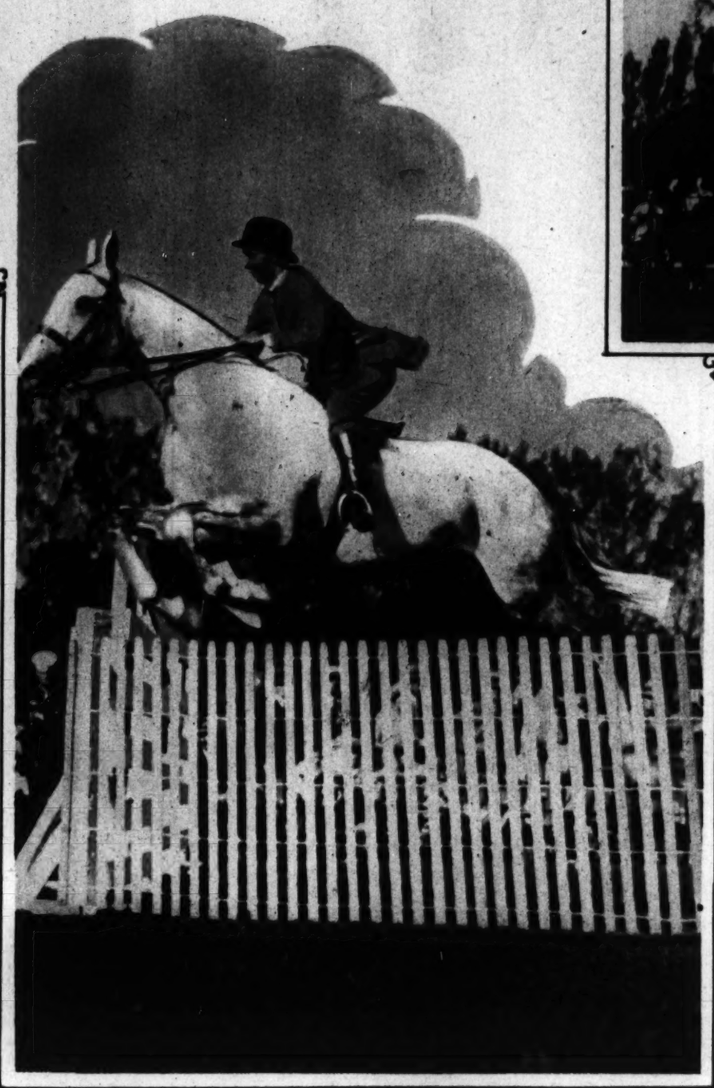
SOCIETY

FOX HUNTING NEAR CHICAGO—Mrs. Austin H. Niblack and Miss Elizabeth Chase are among the fashionables who have been participating in the riding festivities around Lake Forest this fall. (Tribune photograph.)

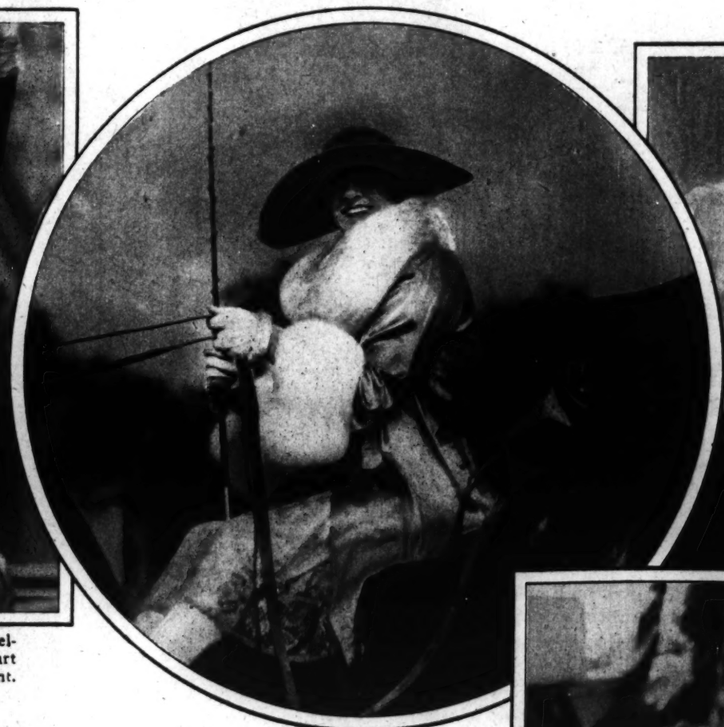


AT THE BRYN MAWR HORSE SHOW—Miss Mary Elizabeth Altemus of Philadelphia goes over on The Huntsman. This year's Pennsylvania fete attracted a colorful gathering of the east's socially elect. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

TAKING THE HIGH HURDLES—Morris H. Dixon and Miss Louise Hepburn, Philadelphia social registerites, appear together at the Bryn Mawr show. Both of their prize mounts are beautiful examples of horseflesh. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

LONG RIDING SKIRTS and side-saddles are still the vogue for milady, as Mrs. Howard Linn of Chicago demonstrates on her splendid steed at this season's riding events. (Tribune photograph.)

(*Above*) HARRY RICHMAN and FRANCES WILLIAMS wave a joyous welcome to old Chicago friends as they arrive in George White's "Scandals." As part of their make-up before each performance they brighten their teeth with Pepsodent.



(*Above*) MRS. A. C. THOMPSON, owner of the nationally-famous stables at Happy Hollow Farm, adds the prize-winning cup won at Denver, Colorado, to her already large collection. Dazzling smiles like hers come largely through the constant use of Pepsodent.

(*Above*) TODAY DENTISTS URGE patients to keep teeth white and sparkling, for gleaming teeth are the best assurance science knows of healthy teeth and gums. Miss Georgette Duval is advised to use the new-day dentifrice, Pepsodent.

(*Above*) SMILES FLASH in sunlight when lovely teeth are film free. Misses Connie Lord and Margot Hollis find Pepsodent removes film and gives exceedingly high polish.

New Beauty in Smiles

You Remove the "Off-Color" FILM that Clouds Your Teeth

New Way Dentists Widely Advise

RUN your tongue across your teeth. Note whether you feel a film, a slippery coating, covering them.

If you do, you have found the reason why your teeth may look "off color" in your mirror. Have found also, perhaps, why you feel yourself prone to tooth and gum disorders.

According to present-day dental opinion, film is a chief enemy of teeth and gums. An ever-forming enemy that ordinary brushing has failed to combat successfully. Thus a special film-removing dentifrice is advised by dentists.

Film forms on teeth and clings. It establishes a natural breeding place for the germs, resulting in decay. It spreads over the teeth and lays them open to bacteria.

Send for 10-day Free Tube

Film is the basis of tartar. And tartar, with germs, are a PROVED CAUSE of pyorrhea.

Now, on dental advice, thousands are turning to the Special Film-Removing Dentifrice called Pepsodent. A tooth paste DIFFERENT in formula, theory and effect from any other known. Not simply a medicated dentifrice, but a scientific film-removing agent.

Pepsodent, based on the dominant dental opinion of today, *removes film scientifically from the teeth.* It acts to firm the gums. It acts to multiply the alkalinity of the saliva. It whitens and cleans teeth as no old-time brushing has ever done. Use twice daily on teeth as dentists urge. It will prove its results beyond all question.

***SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE** when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.*

PEPSODENT

The Quality Dentifrice – Removes Film from Teeth

FREE 10-DAY TUBE

Mail coupon to
The Pepsodent Co.,
Dept. 2077, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Only one tube to a family 3643

HE DIED FOR AVIATION—This monument has been placed over the grave of Charles Clavier, the wireless operator burned to death when Rene Fonck's plane crashed at the start of his attempted flight across the Atlantic. The tomb is in the Montrouge cemetery of Paris. (Photograph from Wide World.)

A PAIR OF BARBARA FRIETCHIES—Miss Evelyn Herbert, who, in the current New York attraction, "My Maryland," enacts the role of the little lady whose defiance of Stonewall Jackson's men was immortalized by Whittier, meets Miss Barbara Frietchie of Fredericksburg, Md., the Civil war heroine's namesake of this generation. (Photograph from Wide World.)

MAKES BAKING EASIER

ONE OF LIFE'S GREATEST EVENTS

The solemn vows of matrimony. The present, a heaven of joy. The future, aglow with golden promises. A happy couple in a home of their very own.

The continuation of that happiness depends greatly upon physical welfare—HEALTH—which, in turn, is governed largely by quality of well-balanced foods served in the home.

For that reason, extreme care should be taken in the selection of all food products, especially baking powder. It is the most important item that enters the kitchen, because only a sure leavener can produce pure, healthful, easily digested foods.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

is made only of the finest materials of tested and safeguarded purity. Thoroughly dependable. Stops waste. Never fails. Reduces living costs. Provides tempting foods that supply proper nourishment and make every meal a real pleasure. Solves all baking problems.

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities.

This greatest of all aids to successful home management has contributed to the health and happiness of millions of families for three generations.

Double Action

Calumet contains two leavening units: one begins to work when the dough is mixed; the other waits for the heat of the oven—then both units work together.

· SALES · 2½ · TIMES · THOSE · OF · ANY · OTHER · BRAND ·

THE
Winter-tex
Overcoat

BY THE MAKERS OF
THE CELEBRATED KNIT-TEX COAT

The Winter-tex Overcoat is warmer than any other coat of equal weight

It is made in smart herringbones and heather mixtures and has the rich, fine finish and the beautiful colorings you are accustomed to see in imported overcoatings. The linings are of Skinner's satin. Double-breasted or single-breasted.

It is made in quiet colors for the man of conservative taste and *also in the season's newest patterns and shades for the younger generation.*

It is as fine an overcoat as any man would want at any price.

$50

Sold by good clothiers in every city and town

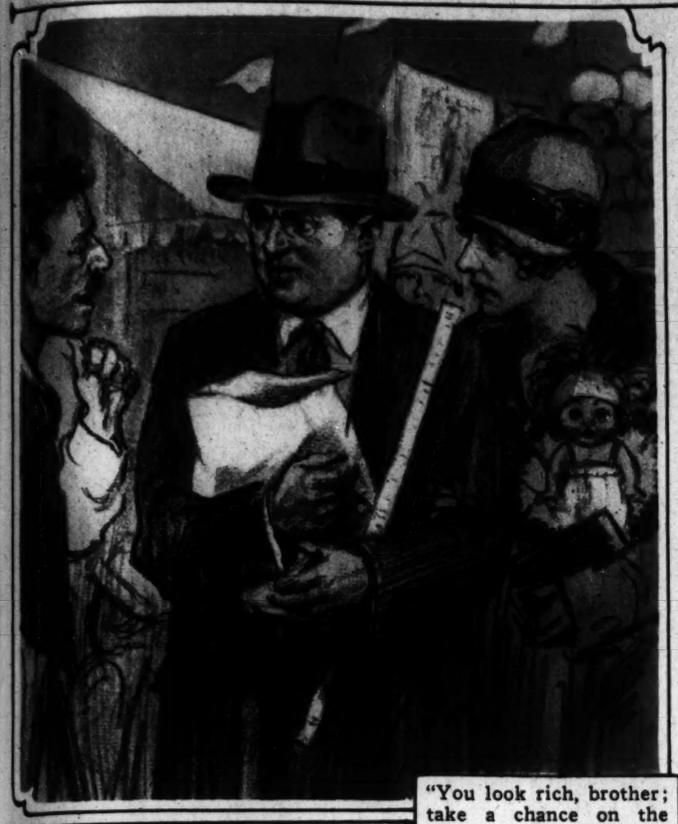
Every genuine Winter-tex Overcoat has this Winter-tex Label.

Winter-tex

The State Fair

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune]



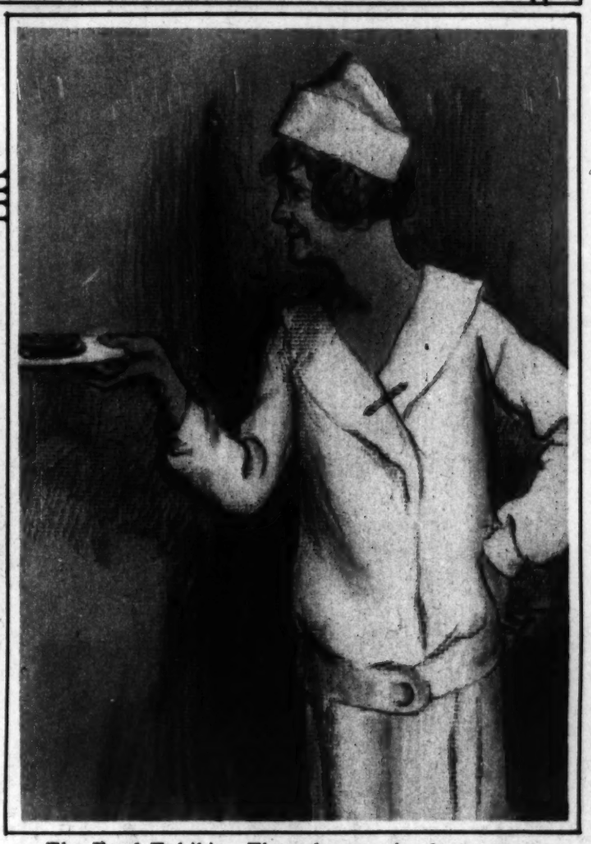
"You look rich, brother; take a chance on the Kentucky Derby!" This is merchants' day, when all the shops close at noon and all the tired business boys are supposed to hie themselves and families to the fair grounds. Mr. Fred Silver, jeweler, and wife are being lured to a game of chance, maybe. Fred has a yardstick (given away) and plenty of food samples (ditto) to last the week out.

Horticultural Hall. Meet Hogarth, the proud exhibitor of prize potatoes, grown in Hogarth's own garden plot.

The Sahara Dancers. "La-dees and gen'lmen, the little lady now before you is La Belle Lolita, who will do for you, exactly as it is performed on the desert, the Egyptian love dance, one of the favorite amusements of the sheiks of the Sahara!" One by one, the barker, in front of the chief midway attraction, introduces the little ladies, several of whom are finding it chilly this afternoon and are wearing wraps. Princess Murad, who stands next to the barker, is registering polite interest, having heard the greeting, "Hullo, Mary; how's the girl?" from some one down below. Maybe it's a friend out front.

The Cattle Show. Mrs. Milch and Mr. Bellow are exchanging a few friendly moos over the partition while the crowd files past. "What," says Mr. Bellow, "do you think of these new fangled electric milkers, Mrs. Milch?" "I think they're sickening," answers Mrs. Milch. "Everything is machines these days. No romance left in life!"

The Ladies' Aid, aiding. Lunch hour at the fair grounds finds the ladies' aid in charge of a lunch counter where, for a very modest outlay, one can purchase a plate of beans, a slab of bread, and choice of apple or mince pie, with something that looks like coffee thrown in for good measure.



The Food Exhibit. The lady pancake demonstrator is handing out a dainty sample made from "Ground Gripper Pancake Flour."

The Congress of Strange People. Berta, the double girl, is doing her stuff. She uses her hands like feet and her feet like hands, which is surprising, because in other respects Berta is thoroughly normal. She is almost a book worm and reads the Billboard and love Stories regularly. Berta quarreled with Frank, the Liberian dwarf, last week. They had been keeping company and would be engaged at this moment if Frank had not objected to Berta's wearing the engagement ring on her engagement toe, instead of her finger. In the background the Australian half-man-half-bear is discussing with Irene, the sword swallower, and Princess Saninea the cause of the latter's headaches. The princess thinks they come from her stomach. "Why," says the half-man, "don't you get fitted for glasses? It's your eyes that give you headaches!"

Dare Devil Dan, the handsome hero of many a parachute drop, waiting around in front of the grandstand to do his turn.

In the Paddock. Uncle Jed and Aunt Charity seldom get away from the homestead these days. They never miss a fair week, however. Uncle Jed likes the trotting races. Aunt Charity favors the industrial exhibit, and the midway from a safe distance.

Snap Fastener

Gaytees have no clumsy buckles! No fastenings anywhere visible to break the lovely line over your instep! Just a simple little adjustable snapper hidden under a chic turnover cuff

Now— tailored protection—

a smart note of harmony between overshoes and costume

GAYTEES in all the newest tans and grays and a great variety of other tones to match your costume! Smooth or ribbed weaves and shimmering brocade-like fabrics.

The linings cannot discolor your stockings for they are all fast dyed! Thoroughly waterproofed! So light in weight, even a whole afternoon's shopping in Gaytees will not tire your feet.

Such compact little boots! Such perfectly tailored lines! Gaytees keep your feet looking smart in spite of the slushiest and stormiest weather. They slip on and off your feet with wondrous ease and fasten with an adjustable ankle snapper cleverly hidden under a chic turnover cuff.

Try on a pair of Gaytees; see how smartly they fit, how light and comfortable they feel.

They are not Gaytees unless they bear the Gaytees trade mark.

All along the Avenue, Gaytees in the newest shades of tan and gray match the smartest ensembles costumes

Kwik *Glide Fastener*

Gaytees are also made with the kwik *fastener for those who prefer that style—the sturdiest, smoothest working slide-fastener to be had. An adjustable strap at the top, fastening under the smart cuff, makes a snug, trim line where Gaytees meet your stockings*

Gaytees

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Made only by **United States Rubber Company** *makers of every style of rubbers and arctics for men, women and children*

Rotogravure Magazine Section

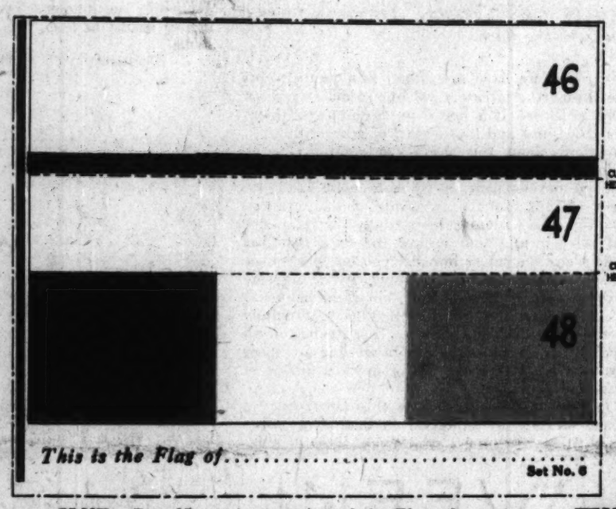
Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 23, 1927

The Chicago Tribune *Presents* The Patriotic GAME of FLAGS

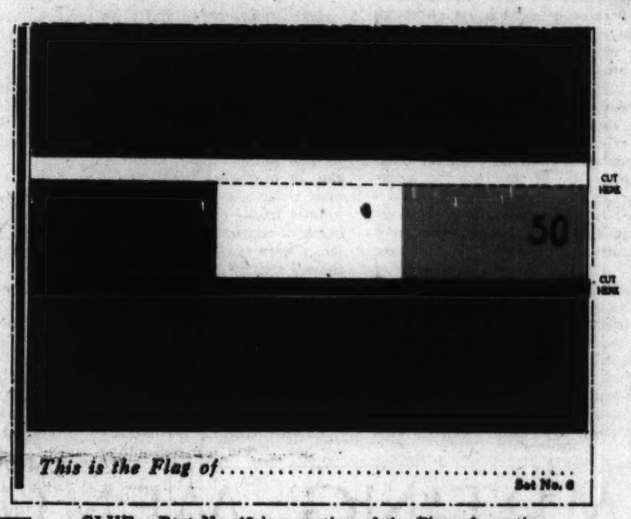
$10,000.00 *in* Cash Prizes

For Best Answers



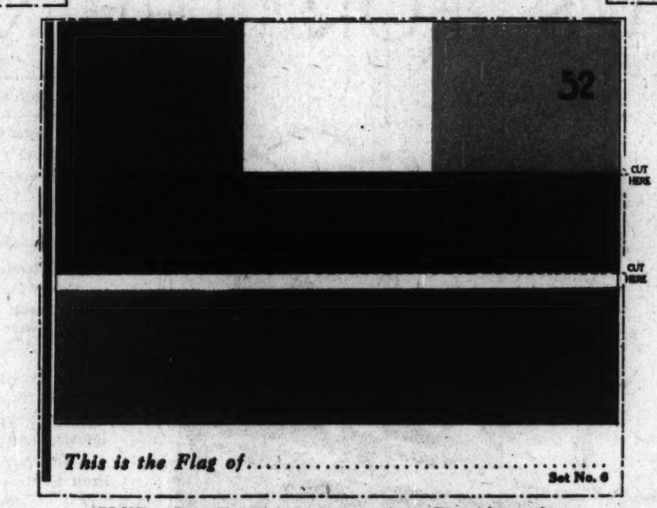
Here Is Set No. 6

Cut these Flags apart, put them together properly, name them and win a big Cash Prize. Get Set No. 7 in Next Sunday's Tribune!



CLUE: Part No. 46 is a portion of the Flag of a nation which stretches across two continents from the North Pacific to the Baltic. Part No. 47 is a portion of the Flag of a nation whose president is required to be a Roman Catholic. Part No. 48 is a portion of the Flag of a nation which took its place among the world's commonwealths on December 6, 1922.

CLUE: Part No. 49 is a portion of the Flag of a nation containing a great plain whose southern portion is known as a pampas. Part No. 50 is a portion of the Flag of a nation whose legislative body is called the Dail Eireann. Part No. 51 is a portion of the Flag of a nation whose unit of currency is called the ruble.



CLUE: Part No. 52 is a portion of the Flag of a nation with an area of 26,392 square miles. Part No. 53 is a portion of the Flag of a nation that came into being after a revolution on March 12, 1917. Part No. 54 is a portion of the Flag of a nation bounded on the North by Bolivia.

Every man, woman, boy and girl everywhere can play this interesting game. It will familiarize you with the flags of many nations. Just cut apart the flags, put them together properly, and name them. No essays to write. Simple! Easy! Anyone can do it!

School Teachers! **NOTE:— The Game of Flags is instructive and entertaining. It teaches facts concerning races, lands and national emblems! To encourage teachers to assist their pupils 5 special prizes of $100 each will be awarded to the five school teachers whose pupils submit the best entries.**

Here Are the Simple Rules:

1. Each Sunday for 14 weeks The Chicago Tribune will print a set of composite Flags of 3 different nations. Each set of Flags when cut apart and put together properly will make complete Flags. The public is invited to cut apart, assemble the Flags and name the nations they represent. The Chicago Tribune will pay $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes as specified on this page to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete set of Flags, in accordance with these rules.

2. This contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls, except employes of The Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.

3. You pay nothing, just prove your skill.

4. The composite Flags must be cut out, assembled properly and pasted or pinned together. Below each Flag when assembled must be written the name of the country the Flag represents. Clues will be printed beneath each composite to aid in identifying the Flags.

5. In all, 42 Flags will be printed—3 each Sunday for 14 weeks. Flags are to be submitted only in complete sets of 42. Hold all Flags until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Flags," The Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. Be sure to write your name and address plainly on your entry. All Flags must be in by midnight 21 days after set No. 14 is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.

6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may send as many sets of Flags as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.

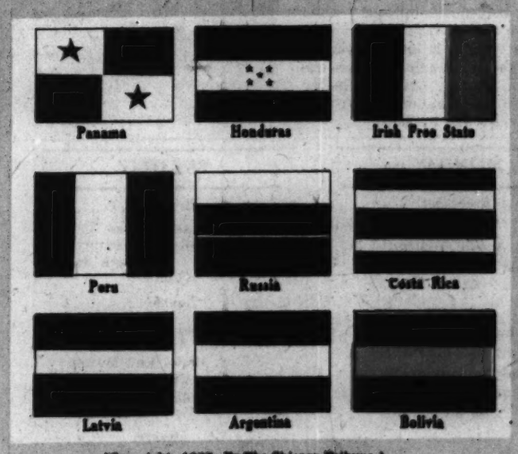
7. To encourage school teachers to assist their pupils, 5 special prizes of $100.00 each will be awarded to the 5 teachers whose pupils submit the best entries. Teachers in public, parochial and private schools are eligible for these special prizes.

8. You need not purchase The Chicago Tribune to compete. You may trace or copy the Flags from the originals and assemble them from the copies you have made. The Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge. The judges will be a Committee appointed by The Chicago Tribune. The judges' decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

The Prizes:

1st Prize	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	100.00
Next 5 Prizes $50.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes $10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 1,330 Prizes $5.00 each	6,650.00
5 Special Prizes to Teachers, $100.00 each	500.00
1,442 Prizes Totaling	$10,000.00

The Three Flags Shown in Set No. 6 Are Among These



[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BE SURE TO GET SET NO. 7 IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

All along the Avenue, Gaytees in the newest shades of tan and gray match the smartest ensemble costumes

kwik style— slide- rap at cuff, Gaytees

JUMPERS ARE TRUMPS IN SPORTS GAME

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—When Mrs. Rosamund Lancaster Warburton was married recently to William K. Vanderbilt she selected for her trousseau a number of models from Molyneux. Photographs of these gowns have been received on this side, and especially interesting is the frock in which the former Mrs. Warburton chose to be married.

What was it? Well, now, if all the master minds in the world got busy thinking up how to design something simple and conservative they could not possibly surpass the standard set here. For what the former Mrs. Warburton wore was a one piece frock of heavy wool crêpe with groups of plaits running down to the hem from an unplaited yoke and with narrow fitted sleeves. Color—beige. Neckline—V. Belt—beige reptilian leather. Now, I ask you!

The only surprising thing about this costume was that it chose the one piece formula. Not that one piece sports frocks are out of the picture. Far from it. But in the same breath we have to add that never was the two piece creation so strong.

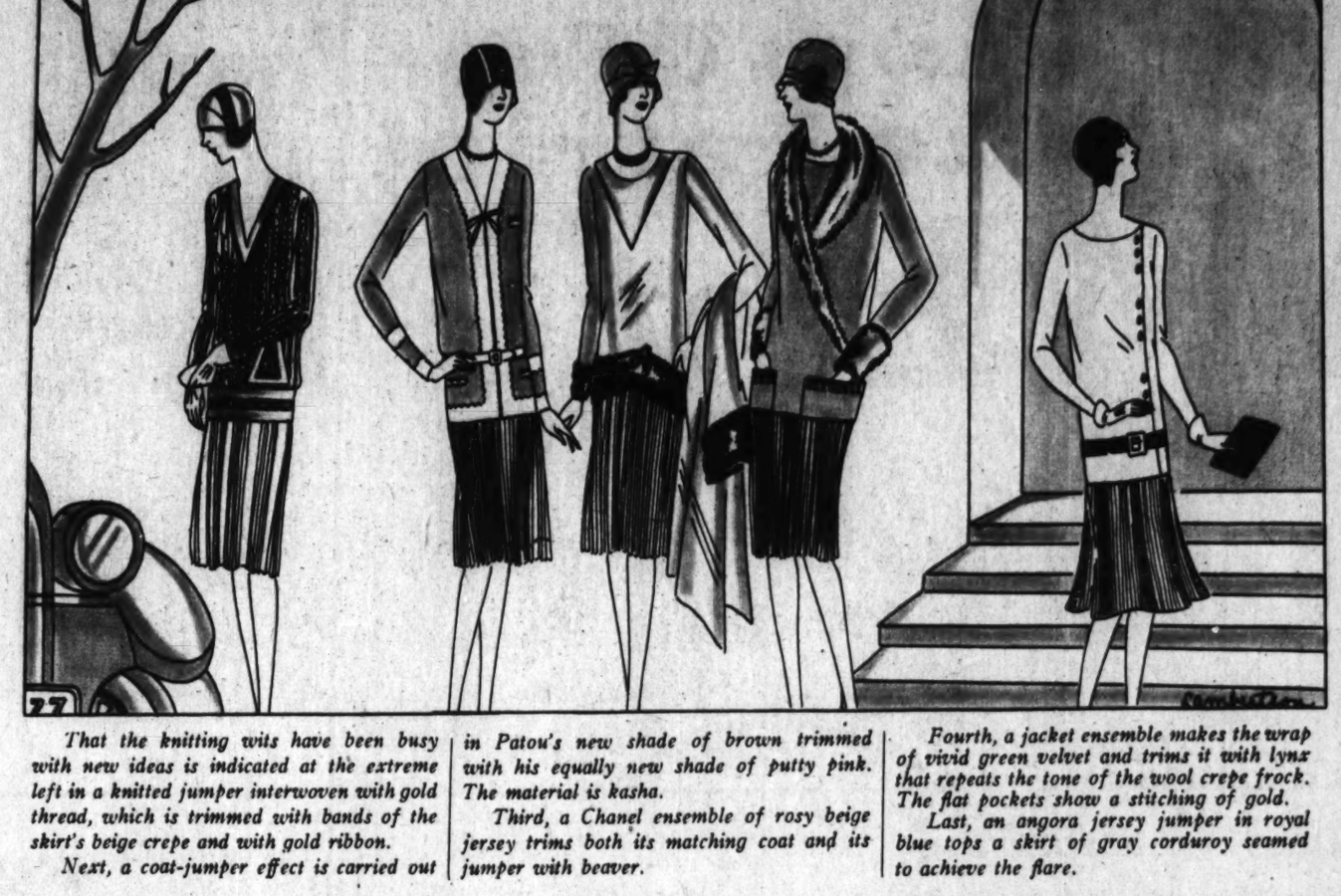
Now, I know I talked about sports costumes last week. I can't help that. There is still so much to say. And today we present in our accompanying sketches five brand new suggestions for making the autumn a success.

Among the most interesting developments of the autumn sports situation is the rise of the knitted costume. For years the foreign woman has been addicted to this type of sports wear. Not so on this side, however, and it is only this year that the bouclet and other weaves have gained any real ascendancy over the American mind.

In this connection we note, first of all, sweater suits of navy blue bouclet worn nearly always with fox scarf and felt hat. These are exceedingly smart just now and make their appearance at many of the fashionable sporting events this fall—notably at the Forest Hills tennis matches. One mentions navy first of all because of a majority sentiment, but it goes without saying that a fashionable minority choose other tones. Gray and beige sweater suits in bouclet are, in fact, immensely effective when set off, as they invariably are, by felt hat, suede belt, and kid pumps of some contrasting color, such as rose or green, red or bright blue.

There is another capacity in which the knitted weave does yeoman service. That is in the making of the cardigan suit. In this case the weave selected is usually cashmere jersey, and this material achieves both jacket and skirt. With these are contrasted either a sweater in figured effect or a crêpe jumper trimmed with bands of the cashmere jersey.

Still a third function of the knitted weave is shown in our sketch at the left. Here you will find a skirt of plain silk crêpe allied with a sweater jumper made of a fancy knitted material interwoven with the metallic thread that is such an impressive contribution to this type of fabric. This jumper is set off with bands of the skirt's beige crêpe, reinforced at the neckline and on that triangular one sided motif by a narrow edge of gold ribbon.



That the knitting wits have been busy with new ideas is indicated at the extreme left in a knitted jumper interwoven with gold thread, which is trimmed with bands of the skirt's beige crepe and with gold ribbon.

Next, a coat-jumper effect is carried out in Patou's new shade of brown trimmed with his equally new shade of putty pink. The material is kasha.

Third, a Chanel ensemble of rosy beige jersey trims both its matching coat and its jumper with beaver.

Fourth, a jacket ensemble makes the wrap of vivid green velvet and trims it with lynx that repeats the tone of the wool crepe frock. The flat pockets show a stitching of gold.

Last, an angora jersey jumper in royal blue tops a skirt of gray corduroy seamed to achieve the flare.

As for jersey, it speaks as many languages as a head waiter. And it is combined this year in the most effective ways with other materials. Among these velvet and velveteen are prime favorites, and we find both of these fabrics supplying the cardigan, or otherwise jacket, to many a jersey skirt. Less usual and therefore more arresting are the jumper frocks of jersey trimmed with insets and bands of contrasting velvet. Thus a charming gray jersey worn at one of the Meadowbrook polo games showed triangular insets of black velvet set on the fitted sleeves and the jumper's border, which were echoed by a narrow black velvet belt.

This frock referred to possessed exactly the same neckline which we exploit in our central sketch. And it is an exceedingly good neckline, that deep V yoke effect. In our sketch we present it in connection with an ensemble from Chanel which makes the frock of rosy beige jersey. The jumper of this is unusual, both as to contour and trimming. You see how irregular is the outline, how it strives by a dip at one side to attain the symmetric ideal. And its irregularity of conduct is emphasized by a band of beaver repeated again in the cuffs. Also it will be noticed that at the front Chanel installs one of her new and distinctive ornaments—a harnesslike pair of brass links.

A three-quarter coat of matching jersey is also trimmed with beaver and is otherwise individualized by slanting rows of fine tucks.

As to the Angora jerseys that are nowadays bustling about in the interest of picturesque sports clothes, their name is legion. Their chief service is related to the jumper, and with this it seems permissible to wear almost any type of skirt. Kasha, wool crêpe, velvet, other types of jersey, silk crêpe—all these are mustered out to complete the bodice of that jersey de luxe. And what spots of color are often applied to the landscape by this type of costume!

At the extreme right of our page we indicate one of the colorful possibilities of your jumper of Angora. Here we have in a smart new jumper with side closing the intense royal blue which is now so much in favor. It is belted in suede of even more prejudiced blue and tops a skirt of gray corduroy.

A word about this skirt! In contrast to the plaited models shown elsewhere it eschews this form of development in favor of gores, and the gores are administered by strips of the corduroy with the ridges running horizontally. It is a new and original idea and insures the flare that has made such tremendous inroads upon our sports togs.

I spoke last Sunday of the popularity of the wide box plaits in these new skirts, but I did not wish to convey the impression that they have absolutely overcast the fashion horison. For plaits of all types are good, and especially interesting are those new models which make use of inserted groups of tucks and plaits.

One thinks immediately, at this point, of two recent ideas, both expressed in one piece tweed frocks. The first inserts side panels, three in number, which have rounded edges so as to produce the effect of a scalloped hem line and which are stitched down at one side to produce an illusion of knife plaiting. The second, taking the curved outline of its bolero for inspiration, sets in side plaits to describe an identical curve.

The ensemble is triumphant in the field of sports and its empire includes coats of seven-eighths, three-quarter, full length, and jackets. Tweed, kasha, and the lightweight woolens are all implicated in this plot of the ensemble. And here velvet and velveteen score heavily. Sometimes the last named fabric is accompanied by a matching skirt and sometimes it tops a frock of altogether different material.

An instance of the latter method is illustrated in our fourth sketch, when a jacket of brilliant green velvet is combined with a frock of beige wool georgette. One of the outstanding features of this jacket ensemble, aside from the vivid and beautiful combination of color is encountered in those deep flat pockets set off with stitching of gold thread. The belt of the one piece frock repeats this same metallic stitching.

Now, as to the fur of the jacket. Well may the spectator of today's outdoor sport be called the lynx eyed watcher. For lynx in its own soft, natural beige is the most fashionable finish you can possibly give to your wrap, whether it be separate or combined with a frock.

Perhaps this fur looks its best with beige. At all events, one remarks especially those fashionable tan checked tweeds which are set off with collar and cuffs of natural lynx. Yet as you find it here applied to the vivid green velveteen jacket it is exceedingly stunning, and it will be recognized that its shade is almost exactly that of the crêpe frock.

Our last model on the page is located second from the left. Here the medium is of kasha, and again we are confronted with Patou's two new tones of rich, mellow brown and putty pink. The former is employed for both jacket jumper and plaited skirt, while the latter does all the trimming duty. These occur in scalloped bands and in three pockets applied to the jumper. The suede belt repeats the lighter shade, and so, too, does the tiny bow of kasha.

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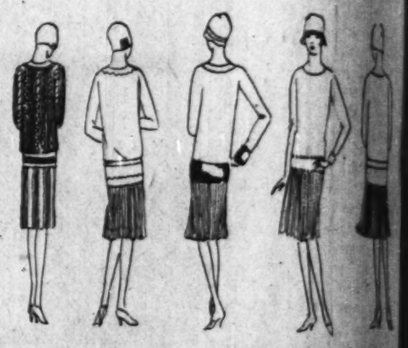

Other views of today's models.

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK

by Jane Eddington

One Esculent

THE immemorial turnip is an eminently wholesome root. It has pronounced medicinal value. It does not always seem lovely, but handsome is that handsome does. Yet, though the well known rutabaga is homely and but a clumsy peasant of a vegetable, there are turnips beautiful of form and coat, also fine grained, juicy, and delicate.

If boiled too long, says an ancient recipe, the turnip is "bitterish," and this can but remind us of the often dreaded boiled dinner roots—salty, water soaked, with all their sweet aromas and flavors leached out of them—among which the unlovely and unlovable slices of turnip, like thick, small, and coarse plates, were most conspicuous. But this is not to blame the turnip. It was guiltless. Page the cook and berate her.

The turnip has been the mainstay and favorite vegetable all over Europe as far back or farther than when the Latin peoples called it a "napus," which word has been softened to the French "navet." An old book says it was eaten like fruit in Russia, and good raw scraped turnip is quite as good as fruit, in Russia or out.

Another old volume, "Facts for Farmers," says: "It sounds strangely to an English farmer to hear Americans underrate the importance of the turnip crop—a crop that he looks upon as the mainstay of agriculture as much as Indian corn is here."

One of the nicknames of the turnip has been "bargeman's cabbage," while people have treated turnips as they do cabbage in making it into sauerkraut, and called the product fine. This is unusual turnip cookery, but it is highly usual to add its characteristic flavor to vegetable soups and hashes.

MONDAY

Breakfast.
Oranges
Oatmeal Porridge
Toast Jam
Coffee

Luncheon.
Creamed Salt Codfish
Baked Potato
Hot Baking Powder Biscuit
Cooked Fruit
Beverage

Dinner.
Radishes
Vegetable Soup
Stuffed Spareribs
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Savoy Cabbage
Pumpkin Pie Cheese
Coffee

TUESDAY

Breakfast.
Baked Apples
Buttered Hot Hominy
Toast Peach Jam
Coffee

Luncheon.
Fried Scrapple
Hot Apple Sauce
Thin Bread and Butter
Banana Cup Cakes with Whipped Cream
Beverage

Dinner.
Olives and Scallions
Lima Bean Soup
Broiled Flank Steak Baked Potato
Baked Squash
Lettuce Salad
Brown Betty with Cream
Coffee

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast.
Baked Pears
Wheat Cereal
Toast
Coffee

Luncheon.
Creamed Celery on Toast
Gingerbread with Cream Cheese
Beverage

Dinner.
Assorted Appetizers
Cream of Salsify Soup
Roast Lamb
Mashed Potato Diced Turnip
Tomato Salad
Chocolate Layer Cake
Coffee

THURSDAY

Breakfast.
Sliced Bananas, Cream
Barley Porridge
Toast Apple Jelly
Coffee

Luncheon.
Lamb Hash in Rice Border
Raspberry Jam Sponge Cake
Beverage

Dinner.
Crisped Celery
Potato Soup
Broiled Ham Baked Sweet Potatoes
Fried Apples
Boiled Pepper Salad
Poached Pears Cake
Coffee

FRIDAY

Breakfast.
Baked Prunes
Prepared Cereal
Toast Grape Jelly
Coffee

Luncheon.
Red Herring Toast
Celery Root Salad
Cream Cheese Wafers
Ginger Ale

Dinner.
Melon Relish
Turnip Tapioca Soup
Fried Flounder Fillets Fried Potatoes
Molded Lettuce Greens
Hot Corn Bread
Fruit Fritters with Sirup
Coffee

SATURDAY

Breakfast.
Raw Pears
White Cornmeal Mush
Toast Jelly
Coffee

Luncheon.
Sausages Pan Fried Potatoes
Prune Toast with Whipped Cream
Beverage

Dinner.
Celery Hearts and Olives
Clear Soup
Roast Beef Yorkshire Pudding
Boiled Potatoes Buttered Cauliflower
Dinner Salad
Apple Pie Cheese
Coffee

SUNDAY

Breakfast.
Honey Dew Melon
Scrambled Eggs Popovers
Raspberry Jam
Coffee

Dinner.
Salted Almonds
Oyster Soup
Roast Guinea Hen
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Jelly
Steamed White Turnips
Boiled Onions Endive Salad
Tutti Frutti Ice Cream Cake
Coffee

Supper.
Platter of Cold Meat
Delmonico Potatoes
Thin Brown Bread and Butter
Cocoa

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Steamed Turnips

Not dry steamed, but wet steamed, are the following turnips: Wash and peel one bunch of white turnips—usually four—cut each turnip in thin slices, but not quite through; and then cut it in dice or into long sticks. Add four tablespoons of water to the turnip in a small aluminum kettle with a close cover. When the water boils have just enough fire under it to keep the small kettle filled with steam—very little is required. The turnip will then cook in from ten to twenty minutes.

Add butter and salt and serve. In trying to see if the turnip is done, be expeditious to get the cover back on again as soon as possible. With a long fork it need not be taken entirely off. The long fork is to protect the hand.

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TARRANT'S LUCK by GUY FLETCHER

When a Fortune Hangs on the Outcome of a Race, It's Thrilling Enough—But When Romance Is in the Balance, Too, It's Hair-Raising!

ON a summer morning a girl with gold bobbed hair and the sky reflected in her eyes strolled into a yard, looked round, and whistled. She was a dinky little thing who deceived people. She looked so very soft and alluring, but she was all there. Just now she was clad for riding. Well cut whipcord breeches and a green jumper, and she flicked her shining leggings with an ash bough she had torn from a hedge.

Glancing round at the empty boxes, the paintless wood rot of the open doors, the broken weather cock, the weeds at her feet, she said aloud: "The Tarrant racing stables! Can you beat it?"

For she was vexed and disappointed—she so desperately wanted a ride. She was on holiday, staying at the Rising Sun. It was a jolly beer house, and she had to pass through the bar to get to the staircase leading to her rooms—the funny little bedroom with its leaded window, and the sitting room so cool in the heat of the day, where, shaded by a sun blind, fruit and cream waited on the table against her lunch.

She had found the place last year, booked it for this. The linen was snow white, host and hostess everything to be desired, while the habitués of the bar were most deferential. But then if any one was in the act of loosing a dart she would always wait till it found its target on the wall, and the old yokels, sitting round with their blue mugs of ale, always stopped swearing.

She was in her twenties. The profits of the war years, by inducing her father to buy his own farm, had made a woman of her. Interest on mortgage, bad luck, and, finally, his death, had sent her seeking her fortune. Not that she had found it. For eleven and a half months of the year she acted as clerk to a starting price bookmaker in London; for the remaining fortnight she forgot telephones.

She was pretty and extremely capable. They had said at the inn, "You might try the Tarrant racing stables." Though they were not well known to her, she had hardly expected to find them such a relic as this. She had heard the name Tarrant; he occasionally popped up with a plater at a long price. No doubt he was buried.

She moved on to find some one. There wasn't even the smell of horses. There was a ferret hutch, but it was empty; there were pig sties, and so were they. Then she turned a corner, and did smell horses at last. She thrilled. The sweet aroma was so reminiscent of her girlhood that she felt her hair was in a plait again.

The boxes here were in better condition; she stopped at one. A brown head with a white blaze looked out at her. She caressed it, and then found the poor creature was blind in one eye. Anyhow, it was a horse, and if she could discover some one, she might yet get a ride.

She looked round. Not a soul about. Strolling through to a sort of farm, she saw a moth-eaten haystack. A wire fence surrounded it, but had been trodden down. And then, moving further round, she spied a couple of heifers eating their fill when there was plenty of rich, green grass.

Her farming instinct rebelled. It wasn't her hay, but hang it——! She drove the cattle out.

And then, as she was trying to put up the fence, a man's amused voice called, "Don't spoil your hands."

She looked and replied hotly, "You might jump in and spoil yours!"

So he did; and when the posts were upright she was able to appraise him. A young fellow with a rough, sunburned sort of handsomeness, the kind of eyes and mouth that laughed together. He wore a cricketing shirt, open at the neck, khaki breeches, and rolled a straw between his lips. As he did so he showed the most perfect of teeth.

"Good for you," said he. And eyes and mouth were laughing again.

She turned to the stack. "That's in a pretty mess, whoever it belongs to."

"Yes—they may as well eat it while they can;" and he smacked the redder of the two little cows so that it curled its tail in the air and, with a buck and a kick, made off.

"I don't wonder the place is tumbling down," she said.

"Nor I."

"Are you the head man?"

"And the stable lad."

"Well, can I hire a mount?"

"Can you ride?"

"I don't want lessons."

They looked at each other admiringly under the hot sun.

"You might be all right on Melody," he said at last.

She took that from him. "Is that the blind one?"

"No fear. Melody roars, but otherwise she's quiet enough. The other's Old Glory."

"O, I've heard of him."

The straw in his mouth changed sides as he laughed. "What, a girl like you follow horses?"

She said vainglorioously while they walked along, "Who doesn't?"

"Who's your bookmaker?"

"Tootal & Hooker, London."

"Do they pay you out?"

"Every Saturday."

"How do you do it?"

She wasn't going to tell him. He stopped, put his hand over the lower half of a door, and opened it.

"You ride astride?" he said, glancing at her attire.

She nodded.

"That's good; we don't keep a lady's saddle."

"'Trust to luck' has always been our motto."

"But can't I ride Old Glory?" she asked, following him in.

"Not much. He's had his exercise."

"But surely——?"

"His legs are our fortune, and they're brittle," said he, and went up to a bay mare which bared yellow teeth in the shadows.

SHE looked long at them both—the rough and yet charming young man, and Melody, who roared.

"Has she won races?"

"Did, two years ago."

"How old?"

"Year younger than Old Glory, and he's thirteen."

"Have you no others?"

"Not at the moment."

"How on earth does Mr. Tarrant live?"

"On hope."

She felt a chill run through her on this summer's day, but the young man said cheerfully, "If you'll disappear?"

So she did, and he led Melody out. There were saddles in the shed beyond the ferret hutch; bridles, too.

"Chuck away that wisp," said he.

She dropped it; and then he helped her up.

"Any more tips?" she asked, sarcastically.

"Only one. Don't pull her or she'll bolt."

"Then how do I stop the beast?"

"Her wind will."

"Good heavens!"

He looked up at her. She was so jolly in that green jumper. Melody was harmless enough, but could she ride?

She interrupted his musings by asking, "How do you charge?"

He rolled the straw. "O, I don't know."

"Better say, hadn't you? By the hour?"

He grinned. "She won't last that."

"What do you keep her for?"

"Old Glory loves her."

And she was away. Jove, she could ride! She was some girl, all right. Where had she come from? He watched them till they were over the brow, and then, hands in his pockets, straw in his mouth, he rolled with the gait of a sailor to the only loose box that was occupied.

A warm, soft nose nuzzled him. There were two eyes in Old Glory's head, and one was a rich, translucent violet-black, while the other was a gray filmed.

He said, "One more, old chap?"

"Well, did you get a ride?" asked the hostess of the Rising Sun when Joyce got back.

"Yes, rather."

"See old Tarrant?"

"No, a fellow called Jack."

"His boy."

The girl's brows lifted. "His son? Good gracious! But he's hardly a boy."

"No—about your age. He spent a year in the North sea, blowing up mines."

"Did he?"

"He's not done much since, though. Comes in here sometimes. They make a fuss of him—see, he twice won the Town Handicap on Old Glory."

"Rode it himself?"

"That's right. It's an amateur riders' race—bit of a gamble. They were all on it round here. But the Tarrants' luck's dead out at present. Ran second last year—third the year before."

"They must live on air?"

The buxom woman shrugged. "O, his father did well enough when Mr. Stenson was alive. Then the boxes were full, and old Tarrant was up on the gallops with his string before sunrise, dodging the touts. It was a rare sight to see them, and the yearlings in the side reins. They once found the slickest horse that ever came from these parts by the clock. Papers laughed—but the Pensioner won the Hunt cup one year and the Stewards' cup the next, and ring knew it."

"The Pensioner?"

"Grandsire of Old Glory—but you'd like your lunch, wouldn't you?"

Joyce said she would. Slipping on a frock, she couldn't help thinking of Jack Tarrant. He had said that if she cared to come along about seven in the morning she might have a gallop on the downs. Jack Tarrant.

He had done his bit in a mine sweeper and won races on a half blind horse, but he seemed to be idling away his life. He had told her they might get one more race out of Old Glory—he seemed to be living for that.

She returned to the sitting room. Lunch was on the table. And when she had finished she withdrew to the garden with a book. There were hives and honey bees, and the scents and colors of flowers—she was bored by her book. Try as she might, she couldn't get Jack Tarrant out of her mind.

He seemed to take everything as a joke. Not cynically, but good humoredly. His father lived on hope; the son seemed to live on laughter. She visualized him, a fit, amused, slim, desirable creature, with that grin on his face.

Did, too, next morning, as she entered the yard on the stroke of seven. She felt this was the kind of game she had always wanted to play. She wasn't in love—except with life. It was so good to forget that you had to strap-hang from a suburb morning and night for eleven and a half months of the year.

He called, "Hello!" and either Melody or Old Glory neighed as they came into view. She gazed at the picture—that hard as nails young man between those lean, aged horses. No flesh about them, so light and on the leg.

He held her stirrup, she swung up on the mare. And he was on the gelding, and they were riding through the yard. The empty, dilapidated buildings, the smashed weather cock, the ragged hayrick—she had no memories for these as they creaked up the hill.

"So you didn't forget?"

"One doesn't forget this kind of thing," she said. "You like riding?"

"I get none. That's why."

And he rolled that straw in his mouth as he patted the arched neck of the half blind horse.

"When is the Town Handicap run?" she asked.

"Five weeks Monday. Second race of the day up at Redleigh, in the north."

"Can't Old Glory win anywhere else?"

"Never does," he said, with a twinkle.

"You take him up there?"

"Every year."

"Alone?"

"No"—he nodded to her mount—"she goes, too."

"Whatever for?"

"He won't start without her."

"Suppose she won?"

"If the Lord gave her a new pair of lungs we'd argue the point. She fades away like an old soldier at the end of four furlongs, and I make noises to cod Old Glory she's following on."

She gave a burst of laughter. "What a way to live!"

"Isn't it? But we shan't unless the old chap catches the judge's eye this time. He's about through."

THEY reached the skyline. "That oak's a mile," said he. "Let's canter down."

They did. Old Glory was pulling double, Melody blowing already like a bellows.

"He loves her!" she gasped, the wind in her face, her eyes on the gelding.

Jack turned round with a grin. "O, yes, he loves her!"

They reached the tree, and wheeled. For half a mile it was a race, and then Melody's unmelodious noises were only drowned by Joyce's laughter as she heard the young man ahead imitating her roarer as Old Glory went sailing away.

She pulled up, seeing only the back view of the race horse, and its rider crouched to its neck. She tried to think. Was he serious? Did his father and he really depend on a gamble materializing to get them out of a hole? It seemed ludicrous. Tarrant senior had been a trainer of note; must know better than she the uncertainty of pulling off a coup. Besides, in the language of Tootal and the sporting papers, what had Tarrant in his stables to tell him the time of day? This musical mare she was on? A beast that four furlongs found out and five broke down?

She turned in the saddle. Those buildings at the foot of the downs told her how poor they were. Yet they had seen better days, had trained cup winners.

The young man's return at a slow canter interrupted her musings.

"You'll never win anything with him," she said.

"O, shan't I?"

And half amusement, half ecstasy showed on his face, so that, sitting there in the sunshine, lithe, clean, attractive, as much one with his horse as a centaur, he seemed to give out confidence. It infected her.

"Tomorrow?"

"O, yes, tomorrow."

AS days passing ran into the second week, they became close friends, but he never made love. Yet she knew she appealed to him, as he did to her. She told him something of her life; he revealed something of his. "'Trust to luck' has always been our motto," he said. "It's served us—till lately."

"Your father must be worried to death."

"Not he! You'll like him. Come and lunch with us."

Stephen Tarrant, though he was rising seventy, had the seraphic, pink, round face of a cherub, and the last thing he suggested was being hard up. He showed her the cups he had won, talked in the future. "When the stables are full." It seemed to her pathetic that they were empty and tumbling down.

"Well?" asked Jack, as he was strolling back with her.

"Yes, you were right—I do like him. But I've never met any one quite like you. Surely he was joking when he said he was 'raising the wind' and putting two hundred on Old Glory?"

"No, he was deadly serious."

"But do horses win at thirteen?"

"Plenty over the sticks."

"Of course, but this race is on the flat."

He grinned. "There was a little horse called Mount Felix."

"One!"

"And, I think, Mustapha."

"Two!"

"Practically none at their age are in training."

"How can you be so hopeful?"

"Old Glory has won the race twice," said he.

And every morning, on the gallops, hearing his laughter ring out at a flushed partridge or Melody's noises, or just the feel of the air, she couldn't understand his spirits. Carefree. "Don't you ever worry?" she asked him once.

"What's the good?"

Which was true.

Her last morning they were standing in the yard on the return from the downs; he had boxed the horses. Around him was ruin, but he grinned, a straw in his mouth.

"You're extraordinary."

"Aren't I?"

"All you can raise on an old, half blind horse!"

"It's sink or swim."

"And if you sink?"

He looked hard at her. "Well, I know what I shan't get."

She colored and thrilled. There was a challenge in his voice, an innuendo in his words. For what did he expect to get if he "swam"?

She said, unevenly, "Why are you looking at me like that?"

"Can't you guess?"

"No," she lied.

He laughed. "Well, I shan't tell you."

But he had. She knew that long before she reached the Rising Sun. Knew now she was desperately in love with him. She spent all the afternoon in the garden, but he didn't come. She had said good-by to him, who had but pressed her hand.

She had tea, but returned to the garden. She was romantic now. Life didn't much matter without him. And she was going back to London tomorrow, probably never to see him again, though of course she would write. But if he lost up at Redleigh!

The sun moved to the west, birds sang their farewell. Surely, though he had said good-by, he would find some excuse to say it again. Knowing how hopelessly she loved him, she rose at last, entered the inn.

One of her friends among the dart players greeted her. "So 'e's tipped the old 'orse agin. Did last time it come 'ome at a 'undred ter eight—three years ago—an' I 'ad a bob on 'ee."

"Tipped it?" she said. "Is he in here?"

"Come an' gone."

She sighed. She felt it was the most she would be able to say of him in the years after—that he had come and gone. And they had never so much as kissed. She wanted him to kiss her before she returned to London, before he traveled north on his hopeless errand.

That drove her along the road to him while the red sun was sinking over the hills. In the falling dusk her emotion rose till it filled her so that she trembled. She thought then of a girl clerk they had once had at the office, whose young man had waited for her every evening. She had thought it soft; she had despised her. But she hadn't then known love.

It makes fools of us all, she thought, as she hurried through the twilight.

Yet she couldn't call for him. There was no excuse. Turning from the house among its black, clustering trees, she crossed a paddock, so entered the yard. He might not have done the horses for the night. Among these ruined buildings, treading

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By Maude Radford Warren. The bright story of a youth who set out to emulate Lindbergh.

on weeds, she felt she was in an enchanted place.

How silly! But she didn't care. We're all silly. An owl sailed over her; moonlight flecked its white plumage with silver. Then the stillness was broken by the scraping of the shod hoof of a horse, and she opened an upper door, and a filmy eye showed from the darkling.

Her throat contracted. She put her face against that warm, silky, sweet smelling head. A horse. An aged, half blind plater, thirteen years old. It fondled her; her arm encircled its soft neck. Old Glory! On so slender a reed she knew that she relied for happiness. For, though she would marry Jack Tarrant if he hadn't a penny, he would never ask her to. He wasn't the kind. The horse raised its head, whinnied; the wet sides of its lips on her cheek were like a kiss.

She clung to it. Night and her emotion covered her. She heard no one approach, guessed no one was watching. So when a hand touched her she started. He looked down.

Moonlight lit them. He said, "Hello." So like him!

And she quavered, "I came to say good-by."

"To Old Glory?"

"To Old Glory." And she thought: "The horse kissed me, but the man won't!"

He said, "Only to him?"

"That's all."

"Not me?" His hands pressed her arms.

She trembled. "I can never say good-by to you."

Still he tried to hide his love, the chivalrous fool. His voice shook in a poor kind of laugh.

"'Say au revoir but not——'"

"Don't—don't be funny. If you lose—don't lose me. You will write?"

"You bet."

"Don't you care?"

His mouth was a line in the moonlight. Didn't he care? There was no laughter in his eyes now. He had never cared till this girl had strolled into the yard from nowhere. He had sworn with men on the North sea and at minor meetings; chaffed women, drunk his pint of ale; risen early of a morning, loved the sun and the rain; but that was all at an end.

There was a new life here. He felt as he had never done. The odds against his being able to marry her were surely hundreds to one, but the odds on his kissing her now were as big.

"O, damn!" he said. "I can't help it, can I?"

SO SHE returned to London in a whirl of tempestuous thoughts. Her love was requited, but she was not engaged. He had nothing, he had said. He had just let the old place rip. But it was different now. Something to work for. If only he could lift that handicap!

The train rocked, rushing her to London and facts. You can't marry on nothing—he was right. Whatever her romantic self might tell her, two can't live on air. Their destiny was unknown, but one thing was plain. The running of a horse must decide their lives.

It seemed dreadful. Her rooms, the office, the crowded tubes and busses got on her nerves. She wrote to him; he sent her a wire. And life went on.

Life for her made up of the apoplectic Tootal, who long ago had ruined his constitution by drink and the business by backing his fancies; of his partner, the anemic and rather hungry looking Hooker, who was terrified to stand a tenner on the favorite. And the one cursed and the other bit his nails, and the phones rang, and the tape machine tapped and whirred till her nerves were like a wound.

Yet she showed nothing. "Forty shillings each way Scarlet Square. Thank you, Capt. Wilson." No one guessed or would ever guess, though her ordeal ahead, her having to stay in this office and wait for their fate to come up on that machine, became more and more impossible every day.

Came the Saturday before the Monday. She found the program in a paper, ran down the names. There they were:

	Owner	Yrs.	St.	Lb.
020	OLD GLORY—Mr. S. Tarrant....	13	12	7

and, lower down:

000	MELODY—Mr. S. Tarrant.....	12	10	5

It seemed incredible to believe that they were the two old horses he and she had ridden on the downs. The phone rang.

"Tootal & Hooker's? Fifteen pound mixed doubles the favorites for Joe Black."

She called back the bet, scribbling it down on a pad mechanically, though her thoughts were such miles away.

THERE was a train going north, and a horse van on it. Either side of the partition stood a race horse, and in a kind of pen at the end sat a fellow sucking a straw. He opened a peephole; saw a filmy eye. He just watched the old horse.

Going north—to Redleigh with these two aged platers. He had done it four times now; it had never seemed to matter before. It was damned dark in the tunnel, but he laughed—it would be daylight the other side.

For he believed he was going to win. Something told him so. Any one of a thousand girls from London might have stayed at the Rising Sun without wanting to ride—without knowing how to, for that matter. Joyce. She was in an office now, thinking of him. He looked ahead. It was all or nothing, for it was she or nothing—that was clear.

Hours later he arrived at Redleigh, unboxed his charges, and walked them to their destination. He exercised them Sunday; next day the old man arrived.

Redleigh races are a north country holiday Monday affair. Mines and factories close, shops shut at one, crowds flock to the course. It's left handed, downhill all the way, with a sharp rise to the finish—a replica of Epsom. The draw counts; there are big fields; it's not a favorites' meeting.

She knew all that, who was sitting in a London office, as well as those two on the course. Tootal had told her. There were sixteen probables for the Town Handicap, scheduled for two-thirty. The forecast of betting anticipated a six to one favorite, but Hooker said hungrily it might be sevens or eights the field. There was a "job" in the race, too—Wild Drake, and a form horse of rather better class than most—Roseate Morn. They had money for both, but nothing else was backed. It was the kind of race where only fools rush in.

It was also after two. The result of the first race was up, the runners and riders for the handicap were tapping on the roll. A phone rang. Hooker snapped, "Full up with Wild Drake!" "Take it!" roared Tootal. And they had another fiver for "the job."

But she wasn't thinking of "the job." Her hands were moist, her heart was thumping. She wished she could go out. It was a slow torture to sit here. Tootal's language was appalling; Hooker's nails were bitten to the quick. And the phones rang; and then she tore off the runners and riders. "All go," she said; but all she saw was "Old Glory, Mr. Jack Tarrant."

And all he saw was a crowd and the tapes and the grass showing between the uplifted ears of Old Glory. For his hour was come. The veteran, twice winner of this handicap but again ignored in the betting, was to do or die.

Jack, crouching there, was conscious of several things: of thoughts of Joyce, of his old father with fanatical confidence distributing his all in the ring, of his own bad luck in being drawn on the extreme outside—the worst position on this sharp course—and of his good luck in having Melody next to him.

Then the webbing shot up, and mare and gelding jumped off in their stride. They knew that course—so did he. Before a furlong had been covered Tarrant's stable were on the rails, and, hugging them, streaked down the hill.

Dust flew, their colors—the same but for the distinguishing cap of Melody's rider—winked in the sunshine; they sat still, those two who had stolen a march on the others. The air rushed at them; grass and spectators and white railing and posts glided back. And that humbug, Melody, forged ahead as if she could stay forever, with her tongue lolling out and her lungs playing a jazz, as she always ran.

But Jack was thinking of Old Glory. The horse was running with its dash of two years ago. It could stay this mile at top speed, knew every yard of the ground. His hopes rose, he almost knew he was going to win.

And then—hell!—Melody, cracking, swerved into him and let up Wild Drake on the coveted rails. His great chance seemed gone. The mare dropped away, beaten, but he was no longer in the lead. He groaned. Another horse crept up on his right—the favorite, Roseate Morn.

So they wheeled round the local Tattenham corner, neck and neck. Nothing in it, all three full of running. The jockey on Wild Drake changed his whip to his left hand; Roseate Morn crowded Old Glory on the right. The going was hard, but to win was harder. Leather creaked and hoofs rattled in the sweat of it all; glasses flashed in the sun from the stands, and crowds lining the course let out a roar.

Nothing in it, but everything at stake! A girl—the girl Jack hoped to marry. He sat down to ride with hands and legs and brain as never before he had ridden in his life. He was breathless and tingled, sounds dinned in his ears. An ecstasy was hit, but not fear. They were in the dip, they were breasting the rise to the winning post. First the favorite had his nose in front to give way to "the job," only to test the mettle of the double victor of the Town Handicap. Could he win it again?

And then—O, God!—he faltered, threatened to fall on his head. What had happened? It was ghastly. The old chap's forelegs were climbing the air!

Climbing. Then Jack thought of Donoghue—the worst predicament he was ever in. Riding Seaforth in a race at Liverpool—but he won!

Jack, frozen, sat as still, strained, too, every muscle to keep his poor old horse on his feet. But he was bumping and boring—and with the race all but won! The jockeys either side—and he groaned—for he knew now well enough what had happened.

Like Seaforth, Old Glory had gone totally blind!

He somehow kept him on his legs, prayed for no objection if he won, thanked heaven that the winning post was near, and he was able to gain confidence from the sound of hoofs on each side. And they flashed on.

To defeat or victory? No one knew. Not the best reader of a race in all that multitude. All three were shouted, hats waved, hands made megaphones for open mouths—the roar was deafening. An old man shivered. He had trained the winner of a Hunt and Stewards' cup, but had he trained the winner of an inconspicuous Town Handicap?

His boy. That boy's girl. His old veteran blind in one eye, for none supposed the sight of the other was gone. None supposed anything. They only saw three horses which a sheet could cover, the colors, the judge in his box. There was a silence, uncanny after the noise, as they swept, locked together, past the post. A number to go up. Which?

IN the London office a girl and two men waited by the tape. It had tapped out: "2:30 off 2:36." Then it had whirred, then stopped. It was inscrutable. She, whose head was going round, saw it as a devil which knew but wouldn't tell, because it liked to torture her. Tootal breathed heavily, Hooker sagged—they stood to lose hundreds on either of two horses—Wild Drake or Roseate Morn.

Hundreds. That was what was at stake for them. They were squealing, but she didn't squeal. Only waited, her eyes to the white paper through the glass, to the little pointer which soon would whir and tap-tap out her fate.

She thought for him up there. His pluck, the strain. But wasn't it worse for her? He knew already. They moved away, these men—they couldn't stand suspense. "You'll see W or R come up as sure as fate," said Tootal, and he poured a double drink while Hooker shook.

But neither letter came up. She uttered a cry; they swung round. Tap, whir—tap, tap, tap—— She pointed a hand; her face was emotion.

"Favorite?" asked Tootal.

"Job?" gasped Hooker.

She breathed, "O, heaven, it's Old Glory!"

. . . . . .

Yes, his number had gone up in the frame, and if a horse can think in human form he must have thought his number was up, too. The old fellow could hear and touch and smell and feel, but he couldn't see. Noises assailed him, such as that shout, "Don't pay!" He was terrified—his brown neck was a white foam under the reins. He trembled with fright.

Jack had pulled him up. He knew by the rules of racing he must ride into the unsaddling inclosure, but he daren't move. "Don't pay! Objection!" He went cold. There were police, a running crowd. The gay colors of the returning jockeys passed him, and then he saw his old father looking up. A man yelled at the same time, "Dismount!"

"No fear!"

"Get off at once."

"You may," said his father. "It's Sir John Baab, a steward."

. . . . . .

There came through to the London office on that marvelous, frightening machine, tap, whir—tap, tap, tap—and it spelled out: "Town Handicap—Sensation—Old Glory thirteen years won race three times—went blind——"

She moaned. "Went blind!"

Tap, whir—tap, tap, whir——

"Won by short head—dead heat—Owners, trainers, and riders of second and third decide not to object—No objection from stewards—Ovation for Mr. Jack Tarrant—Winner went stone blind inside distance—3.0. Runners and riders——"

Runners and riders. She must take bets, show interest, when her heart was up there. An ovation for him! Tootal here cracking jokes, Hooker showing teeth in a hungry smile—a skinner for them. The last race up, they left the office. She was alone.

Alone with her thoughts, her great love for him. How she wished she were there! To thank the poor old valiant blind horse, to hug him.

The telephone rang—but she couldn't answer telephones. What did they matter when only he mattered? What if Harry Scott or Mrs. Lindsay-Brown wanted a price for the Cambridgeshire? Let them get it in the morning.

But the phone was insistent. She had to answer it to still it.

"Are you Gerrard? Hold the line. Trunks wants you."

And he said, "Joyce!" from Redleigh as if he were over the way.

"We won—heavens, I was amazed out!"

"I know—it was all on the tape."

"They might have had the race. My Lord, there are sports! The vet says the old chap will see again."

"I'm so glad."

"O, and Joyce—we've been in the limelight. Old Sir John Baab—he's sending a string of jumpers to father—and I'm to ride them. So will you?—you know—turn up at some jolly old church?"

She laughed—but couldn't speak. An aged plater had shaped their lives. She wanted to be with Jack; she was going to marry him. Some jolly old church! She visualized him now—a straw in his mouth—eyes and lips laughing. Her hero, her man. He had swept up mine in the North sea, but, like the rest of them, he never spoke of that. He had won a race on a totally blind horse, but that, of course, was an everyday occurrence! She stammered, "I wish—"

But you can't kiss through a telephone!

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Conquering Hero

The story of a youthful ambition fired by Lindbergh, and of the hair-raising exploits that followed. . . . A breezy tale by Maude Radford Warren

In next Sunday's rotogravure magazine

MY LADY FAR AWAY

by Beatrice Grimshaw

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

MARTHA LYLE has been awarded a divorce decree in the English courts and must wait for it to be made absolute. In a tour of the east she meets Hugh Royden, grandson of Lord Wilsdon. Between Royden and inheritance of the title upon his grandfather's death stands only the possibility that an uncle and a cousin, reported dead in the antipodes, still live. Martha and Royden fall in love and are affianced. With Thomas Welch, a naturalist, to guide them, they go to a great lake in New Guinea in investigation of the uncle's fate. They are attacked on an island by slaughter-bent head hunters, and Martha and Royden are forced to shoot into their ranks to escape. A white youth, Antares, appears and obtains help for his injured father. The wounded man, who says his name is Smith, tells Royden that the latter's uncle is dead, and shows him the grave, but is evasive regarding his manner of passing. Following a visit to the Smith home Royden leaves Martha alone for a short while on an uninhabited isle. In the midst of her reverie Martha senses the approach of physical danger.

INSTALLMENT VII.

The Vanishing Martha.

MARTHA was on the far side of the island; it was almost dark. Hugh would be back in a minute—but this was not Hugh. It was some one coming in a canoe, slipping out from behind the nearest islet, gliding so close inshore, moving so softly in the all but dark, that she could scarce believe it real. Was it Antares? She flamed with sudden anger. Antares had no right to——

No; whatever that gliding thing might be, it was not any one from the island. The figure seemed almost naked. It could not be Antares.

What was it? It had—now that one saw it closer—a few strands of grass about the waist. It had a sort of veil on its head. It paddled swiftly, noiselessly, nearer and nearer to her seat.

"Why," she thought, staring hard—for the dusk was growing thicker every moment, "it's one of those native girls, out all alone. What can she be up to? Heavens, I wish I knew some of their wretched language."

But she could think of nothing save the great Fly river talisman, "Sambio!"—the peace word that had been used by explorers ever since D'Alberti's day, and may be used for another half century before any one finds out its exact meaning. She ventured it; called softly, "Sambio, sambio!" The ghostly creature heard, turned about, and headed for the islet. She ran her canoe in among the mangrove roots and stood there, balancing it with her thin bare legs, as a man balances a bicycle. She was only a shadow against the fainting sunset red; a mysterious thing mysteriously clad in a nunlike veil that covered her head and shoulders and left her long breasts, her loins, emerging from the scanty grasses, bare. No features were visible: only the white of eyes and teeth showed out, appearing and disappearing, as she uncertainly turned her head. She seemed as little human, as far removed in her wild savagery from Martha, heiress of a thousand ages, as were the armored river turtles and the sinister frilled lizards in the trees.

Martha was inflamed with curiosity, with a desire to plumb the depth, cross the gulf. "Sambio," she said again, and beckoned, at the same time pulling a gold slave bangle from her arm and holding it forth. The woman saw its glitter; she had no remotest dream of its value, but metal of any kind, to the far inland lake people, is precious as diamonds and rubies are to civilized folk. She gasped, swung her canoe nearer, and quickly snatched.

Martha was quicker still; as the woman reached out she jumped into the canoe. It rolled, all but upsetting. She dropped on her knees, holding to both of the low gunwales. "Sambio," she said again, and handed over the bracelet. The woman seized it, hid it away, turned her head over one shoulder, and seemed for a moment to listen and look into the dusk. Then, with a low cry, she backed out, and, with Martha aboard, went flying like a water duck through the strait between the islands.

When Hugh, smoking a cigar, came slowly round to the outer side of the islet two minutes later, there was a wild lake goose swimming swiftly, as if alarmed, across the crimson water; there was a low moon, sickle shaped, showing among the tangled mangrove trees; there was the empty seat where a little while ago he had left Martha sitting. Nothing more.

. . . . . .

The reaping hook of the moon had swept its way through harvest fields of stars and drooped, tired out, below the sleeping waters of the lake. Boobook owls were up, hunting across the water, uttering strange, heartbroken cries, as though they sought for creatures loved and lost. Almost you could hear the music that the islands made for themselves, standing up afloat, dusk blue upon dusk blue, glad to be alone. The heat was over; lovely coolnesses came in waves, and with the waves came the heart-clutching night smell of Papua—odor of cold incense, crushed spicy leaves, lush forests wet with rain; and added to all these something more, that no one of the many lovers of Papua ever has named, or ever will.

In the house of Smith, upon the island, it was very quiet. Lamps of old native pattern, fed by bush oils, hung on the wall, shedding a pale luster over the wide spaces of the room. Antares was not to be seen. Antares' father, a stately, somewhat formidable figure, was seated under the lamps, quietly reading. Now and then boobooks called outside; once a far-off alligator raised a long, snarling bellow and held it, on and on, till one would have thought the creature's iron throat must split. The hideous sound upturned and died at last. Smith took no apparent notice of its beginning or end. He had heard a thousand alligators call; he had chased and speared many in their own element, and bore scars from not a few such encounters. The brutes were nothing to him; he knew them and did not fear them.

Nevertheless that long cry had broken his attention to the book. He closed it, stretched a little, and walked over to the doorway to drink the fresh night air. They were not drumming in the village tonight; they were amazingly quiet. No sound came over the far tops of the forest that cut off Smith and his home from the islet occupied by the native tribe. If the village was quiet, however, another village, miles away, was awake. Smith could just hear it; the drumming was like the sound of one's own pulse, half felt, half heard in the silence of sleepless nights.

He listened to it idly at first, then with closer attention. He laid his book down. "Odd," he said. "Damned odd."

Antares had slipped out from some inner room and joined him. He was standing by the elder man, lips parted, eyes strained into the dusk. "Read it for me, father," he begged, breathing quickly.

Smith listened with intentness. "Bad news," he said.

"Bad news?" Antares grew white beneath his tan. "Has anything happened to——"

"Nothing's happened to any one. It's worse than that—on the whole. A government boat is coming up the river."

THE youth was silent. Presently he said, looking away from the blue-green, piercing eyes of the man who called himself Smith, "You don't like that?"

"What has come to you, that you should ask such a question? Why do you suppose I want my life and your life torn to pieces? We always knew how it would be if we were found by some cursed curiosity-mongering magistrate." Smith spoke sharply, almost with violence. But Antares, watching him, seemed to discount his anger.

"We've been found already, father." The voice of the youth had a curious ring of satisfaction. Smith did not seem to notice it.

"They would have gone," he said. "Gone forever and ever—would have let us—let me—forget." The man's great voice, organ pipe to Antares' light, fluting, rolled under the house roof. "But now this magistrate comes along, and they will want me to make an affidavit before him that I'm not the man they're looking for, and he'll stay on and pry into everything in the lake country, and—and——"

"What?" Antares was kneeling on the floor, one arm thrown over the knees of his father. Antares' dark eyes, suddenly ablaze, seemed to find reflections in the light glance of Smith, commonly as shining, as cold as arctic seas, yet on this evening lit with unwonted fire.

"Father," he said, "tell me quickly—quickly—what's going to happen. Father, you're afraid, too."

"Too?" said Smith, suddenly rising to his feet, and casting off, in the act, Antares' clinging arm. "What are you afraid of? What is it to you if she marries him today?"

The fiery and unchecked spirit of the youth leaped out. "It's just the same," he answered wildly. "And you know it is—you know!"

"If that's so, all I can say is—God help us both!" replied the man who was called Smith.

"You have always told me," said Antares, "that there isn't any God—so I suppose there isn't any help."

They stared at each other, each feeling as if a stranger stood before him. The night was hot; no wind came through the wide open doorways. Antares' face was beaded with pale sweat that sharpened the lines of his features and made darker the shadowy touches, nature's kohl, outlining his brilliant eyes. He looked suddenly older, harder. Smith seemed as one struck down, or about to be struck down, by island fever; he had the strange shining of the eye, the patched red flush, the shaking hand that mark the inset of that feared disease. Yet he was feverproof, and Antares knew it.

"I suppose," said the youth with sudden bitterness, "this is what you wanted to save me from."

"You, and myself, Antares."

"Don't call me that name—I hate it!"

The older man looked at him. "I understand," he said; "but the other must rest a while yet."

"Till when?"

"Till they go again. They will go, and it will all be as it has been." He spoke heavily, without conviction.

"It will never be the same," cried Antares in a high, tortured voice. Smith made no reply. He had begun to listen again. He held up his hand for silence.

"Yes," he said presently, letting his immense bare arm fall on his tunic. "It's the magistrate of the district, and a boatload of police. They will be here tonight; they have entered the lake. If Royden likes," he went on, speaking more to himself than

(Continued on page five.)

"I Gladly Recommend It to Anyone!"

Fascinating Josephine Dunn, Paramount Junior Star of New York, is one of many beautiful women who have learned by experience the value of Black and White Face Powder.

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Black and White Beauty Creations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all—25c and 50c.

(Continued from page four.)

Antares, "the magistrate can marry them now, any day—the six months are——"

"Listen," said Antares, coming close up to his father and seizing hold of Smith's tunic. "If she marries him I will take the red and black flowers that give sleep, and I will—I will——"

The words swooned upon his lips. There were footsteps on the path outside the house; hurried footsteps, crashing through the flowers, stumbling in the darkness; footsteps that spelled disaster.

The face of Hugh Royden, in the doorway, white as wintry dawn. The voice of Royden, saying, in accents deliberately kept level, painfully bridled into sanity, "Smith, come at once; she's lost."

NOBODY asked who was lost, or how. There was but one person, and one way.

The old pioneer's instinct—to act first, and talk afterward, if talk there was to be—stirred the man called Smith into instant doing. He reached a six foot bow from the wall, took a bundle of arrows in his hand, slung round his neck a string bag containing native bread, and was ready. Then a thought, sudden, stunning, checked him.

"We can't both go," he said.

"The hell we can't! Do you mean to——"

"There's Antares."

"Give him a bow and arrows—or—stay, I'll fit him out with a spare rifle—and let him come, too. Time he was broken to man's work."

Antares, backing slowly away, with eyes two wide blots of horror, looked at the men, and put his hands behind him.

"Antares can't go," said Smith, sharply.

Royden, disregarding him, walked straight up to the boy. He was filled with a tumult of half comprehended emotion. This creature who might have been a son of his; in whose likeness he could have wished any future son of his to be made—this lad who had, somehow, won his heart, made him long to be proud of him—was he to be set down as a milksop and a coward? "Sixteen, is he?" thought Hugh, a kind of strange fury in his heart. "Not so far from a man that he can't do man's work tonight; and, by God, he shall!" From his own belt he plucked a heavy Colt .45, and a hunting knife with cunning, crooked blade. He held them out to Antares. "There's a woman to save," he said. "Blood these for her before morning and I'll count you a man."

Covering his eyes with his hands, Antares sank to the floor.

Hugh had almost struck him with his foot. He held back, with a strong effort, and turned abruptly around to Smith.

The elder man was before him. It seemed as if he feared and avoided any unnecessary talk. "Welch is coming," he said. "We can leave him."

"How do you know? Got your dashed wireless working?"

"No," answered Smith; then, strangely: "No—God help me. I'll never have it any more. No—but I can hear his canoe. He must have come along just after you. We can leave Welch."

"Damn Welch; he's no business to leave the yacht unguarded."

"He won't have. The magistrate will be alongside her by now."

"The how much?"

"Magistrate and ten police in a whaleboat."

"Got your wireless going again, have you?"

"Let my wireless alone," said Smith—suddenly, and without apparent effort, raising his voice to a resounding bellow. "If we hadn't other business to attend to——"

"We have. What about the police?"

"The native drums have got it. They said the whaleboat was just arriving. Welch will have given over the yacht, and come on here."

"Why not have come in the Lahara?"

"At night and among all those sandbanks? There's not a soul on the lakes would dare to move her but myself. I'll take her. I'll take her, if I sink her and drown the lot of you. There's Welch now, coming up the track; be here in a minute. Now tell me, sharp, where did you last see Mrs. Lyle?"

Hugh, scarcely used to such peremptory address, found himself, nevertheless, answering obediently. One side of his mind was staggering under the impact of a new, amazing idea, born of Smith's shaken look. The other kept tight hold of actualities, and remembered that minutes, here and now, were gold. Antares had "slunk away somewhere"—so Royden phrased it to himself. Welch, rather wet and muddy, was coming in at the door, full of news. "There's the magistrate—Hopper"—he began—"and ten police——"

"At the Lahara," broke in Smith. "I'll take her out for you in twenty minutes from now. Welch, will you, like the best fellow in the world, stop here and look after the place and Antares?"

Hugh had expected Welch to protest. The wild beast tamer did nothing of the kind. He merely nodded his head, in his own slow, quiet way, and took a seat.

"Well, of all the——" Hugh was beginning; and then he recollected that it was no time for talking. No time for wondering over anything, speculating as to what anything might mean. The only thing that he and the other men had to do was to find, and—if that might be—to save, Martha Lyle.

They went down the path and over the tree barrier at a pace that almost winded him; Hugh Royden, good man in a fight, enduring runner, race rider, daring and wise, was a poor hand at this business of climbing trees in a hurry and in the dark. One had to pay for bulk and weight.

The man called Smith got ahead of him, wouldn't stop; shouted for him almost rudely when he had the canoe ready, rocking in pale starlight, while Hugh was still making up time along the open stretch of sand. The man called Smith, when they had started, set such a pace with his paddle that Hugh couldn't keep it, and let the canoe slew around. Then Smith cursed Royden. Then Royden, sweating and lashing along, cursed him back, and asked him, between great gulps of breath, what he meant, anyhow, taking it like that; Mrs. Lyle was no property of his. Then Smith, surprisingly, shouted out that she was no man's wife, and by heaven, if he found her, he would have her. And then, before Royden had time to drop his paddle and upset the expedition and the canoe together, the bow of the craft struck the counter of the yacht, and some one aboard called out in military tones: "Here, here, what's the row about? Come aboard; this is no time for quarreling."

They came aboard, and fell silent, realising that, in truth, this time was not one for the wreaking of private enmities. This time was for the saving of a woman from the wages of her own folly; it might be, from a fate far worse than death.

No more golden minutes were wasted. The magistrate had upanchored while the canoe was approaching. The half caste engineer was making his engine turn over before the boys had hauled the gangway up. On the upper deck that passed for bridge the man called Smith, hands on wheel and eyes alternately glancing at the compass and straining out into star-filled dark, steered and conned the Lahara on her perilous journey.

. . . . . .

It grew late in the bungalow room; late, and very quiet. Owls had stopped hooting, but the scrub turkey that wakes after midnight was beginning to whistle mournfully among the uncleared scrub. Once and again came the winnowing throb of the great fruitbat's wings, as they sailed in darkness over the garden, seeking what they might devour. There was a smell of night, night advanced and not very far from morning; the forests, drenched with hours of dew, gave forth new odors, cold, telling of the turn of airy tides. Welch, in the bungalow room, listened and looked and smelled, and read the darkness; such things had been his books during all his life. Also, he waited. He had been waiting now for a long time—ever since Antares, walking slowly, with face hidden in hands, had gone away into the inner room.

That had been just as the rescue party were preparing to start. They must have been gone a long time now, thought Welch, sitting quietly in his chair, not smoking, not reading, just exercising the patience that had so often served him with creatures even more wild and shy than this Antares. He was prepared to wait, if necessary, all the night. But he did not think it would be necessary; did not think, in fact, that it was needful, now, to wait any longer. Antares had been hidden away in that inner room for a couple of hours or more. There had been sounds once or twice—sounds faint, yet distressful. Welch had nodded quietly. "A little time—a little time," he had said to himself. Since a good while the sounds had ceased.

He bent forward, listened keenly for a minute or two, and then, looking toward the inner room, said, quietly, "Antares!"

There was no answer.

"Antares, come out!" he called, using the soft, persuasive voice that he kept for his shyest woodland creatures.

Antares did not come.

Welch got up and went over to the door of the room. It was dark; no sound came from within.

"Antares," he said for the third time, raising his voice a little and speaking very clearly. "Stella! Come out."

Smith put down another spoke, and rang "Full speed!" again.

There was a sudden, half stifled cry, and out of the dark room, blinking at the lights of the sitting room like some startled, captured bird, Stella came.

"That's it," said Welch, soothingly. "Sit down. Yes, of course I know, Stella. I've known for a long time. No," as she opened her lips. "Nobody else knows—I think. Unless perhaps Mrs. Lyle——"

"I would like to poison her," said the girl, words tumbling over one another. "She—she doesn't care—for him."

"For her fiance? No, maybe not very much. But she cares to be Lady Royden."

"I don't understand about that," slowly answered the slim, tanned, and golden figure in the chair. "But—if she had lain a century dead she wouldn't know when he walked over her; her heart—if she has one, wouldn't break into flowers."

She was silent a moment, and then, covering her face with her hands—those long, vivid hands of hers, that could almost speak for themselves—she began quietly to weep.

WELCH, the man of patience, waited, a curious, tired, sweet smile playing about his lips; a smile that had, in years of use, worn bracketing furrows down from nose to chin. It was his taming smile. He knew this desperation of the wild, soft creature suddenly snared. He could not have told you why a woman, a woman uncivilized, young, passionate, suffering from love unrequited, was to all intents the same as any of the other frantic, furry things he had "gentled" in his time; but he knew it to be so. He knew that a caught bird may dash itself suicidally against its cage; that a beautiful striped tigress may end her captive's agony by starving herself to death. This Stella Antares, this bright eyed, soft haired thing caught by the cruelest snare of all, was no other than they. She had been near, that night, to laying violent hands upon herself; and he was her only safeguard.

He had brought her out of the dark into the light; that was the first thing. He had got her to endure speech; to listen, if not to heed what he said. That was next. Now to leave her quiet a little longer . . . use the language of his hard, scarred, kindly hand, smoothing the gold head (hot, burning hot, under his hand, it felt; yes, they were always so); and by and by to lead her, quiet, soothed, back to her normal self. . . .

Stella Antares—yes, the name fitted; fitted all that he knew and guessed about the strange father and yet stranger child. "If I had an almanac of nineteen-six or thereabouts," he thought, "I reckon I could prove it, all right." He smoothed the hair on the back of Stella's head. The short, bright locks were wonderfully thick; they sprang beneath his hand like feathers on a bird's breast. She did not seem to know at first that he was touching her; but by and by she writhed herself just a little closer to those magnetic fingers; and from her very heart there burst a long, rending sigh.

"That's done it," thought the tamer of wild things.

"Now, Stella," he said, "it's time, surely, that you showed me your face. Sit up." There was a slight note of authority in his voice that he was accustomed to use with his prisoners about this stage. Usually they responded. Stella Antares did.

In one supple movement, she raised herself; sat erect, and, parting the roughened hair with both hands from her face, looked straight at Welch.

"That's better," he said. "Now tell me why you wanted to kill yourself just now."

"I don't know how you——"

"O, that doesn't matter. Why did you—poor little thing?"

Wilder creatures than she had answered to that tone. "I wanted to," she answered instantly, "because he pushed me away and almost kicked me."

"O, no, no! Never! Royden wouldn't. Why should he do such a thing?" Welch had seen the whole incident; but he wanted her version. There were points he did not quite understand. The difference between a lad and a girl—yes, that one comprehended; but Stella Antares was so vivid, so plucky, such a little soldier—he would scarce have supposed——

"I will tell you," she said, running her words out so rapidly that they tumbled over one another. "It was—my mother."

"Your what?" He had not expected that—whatever he had looked for.

"Mother. . . . She died when I was born. She died because she had strayed into the villages, and seen terrible things—killings—that day. Father would never let her leave the island. But she took a wild fancy—you know——"

Welch nodded, supposing, justly enough, that Stella had seen enough of the village women at their childbearing to understand the freaks and longings that at times beset a mother soon to be.

"She came back with blood on her dress. She was nearly mad. That night I was born, too soon, and she died."

"Yes?"

"I think it was stamped upon me—the hatred of killing. I can't fish. I can't shoot at anything alive. If the girls are killing a fowl, I go away and hide. It's not fear of blood; when father hurt his arm I helped him with it, and I often dress wounds for the people. But—to kill anything——" She sank a little lower, where she sat, cross legged, on the floor; dropped her face in her hands.

"He shouldn't have looked at me so—spoken—almost struck——" she blazed suddenly, lifting her face.

"Yes, yes," answered Welch, soothingly, seeing that the wild, furious fit was threatening once more. "Yes, my dear. . . . But, Stella, you forget; he thought you were a boy."

"And if he did," she said, with splendid irrelevance, "didn't father make me swear on"—she hesitated, then brought the word out, full throat—"on my virtue!—which I'd die for—that I would let myself be called Antares, and never tell any one I wasn't a boy all the time—those people—stayed? He began it," she went on, hurriedly, the words pouring forth, "he began it long ago—when I was a little child. I think he wanted to bring me up as a boy, so that no one should ever know I wasn't. But you can't deceive the natives; they are too clever. They all knew soon. Then father cut my hair, and took me up to the village with himself; I remember I was very tiny, and I had a little bow in my hands, and a bundle of arrows, and I wore head feathers like a man. And my father brought me to the chief-house. He told the fighting men that this was his son, and no one should ever dare say otherwise. And they laughed—I can hear them yet!—like alligators bellowing. Then they all shouted together, and said, 'Yes.' For they think a great deal of him, you know; they think he is a great sorcerer. . . . He paid them many things they like: armshell bracelets and pigs. They made a feast, and danced, and made me free of the men's chief-house, and they always called me by a word that means 'The White Prince.' They are curious people; after I'd been given rank as a man they seemed to think of me as if I'd been one, and at first when I was grown up they wouldn't allow the garden girls to come here. So father bought them with a bride price, and then they were supposed to be my property. And when they sent a present of food from the village it was always two men's pieces, not a man's and a woman's, as before. Do you see that drum in the corner? That's mine. The young men made it and brought it to me; they came in a canoe, and father gave them leave. It was when I was the age that their boys are, when they go away into the forest alone for weeks to make a drum, and be counted a man afterward. So they brought that—it's a beauty—and gave it to me, and told father, 'Our young brother cannot go and make a drum for himself, so we have made it for him, lest he should feel disgraced.' And, you see, with all this and that, I began to feel as if I were a man, not a girl; and it was easy, when those people came, to keep it up. But—after a while—something broke in my heart. And I could not feel like a man ever, ever any more. When you have been a man it is so hard to be a woman again; you can't do anything in the same way as you used to—you can't even put your foot down on the ground with—with pride. A man should walk with pride—don't you think? But"—she hurried on, without pausing for answer—"I lost all that. It went, I don't know how——"

"I do," thought the tamer of wild creatures, watching her.

"And I felt weak—weak! I never felt weak before. And when he came tonight, wanting me to take arms and go and—kill"—she brought the word out with difficulty—"it seemed as if I was less than one of the little lizards that creep along the floor. I was not a woman, I was not a man, and I couldn't bear it, so I fell to the ground. Then he hated me, and went."

"No, no," said Welch, his heart torn with compassion. "No one hates you. That is very interesting, Stella. And now I tell you what we're going to do," he went on, in the most commonplace voice he could muster. "I'm going to roost in your father's room, and you're going to yours, with a lamp, and you're going to sleep like a sensible girl who has nothing to worry about."

"Nothing?" she said, turning back for a moment to look at him, as she crossed the floor to her room. Never, save in the famous terrible portrait of Beatrice Cenci going to execution, had he seen such a look on any woman's face. "Nothing?" . . . Some feminine instinct, that seemed to have survived despite her boyish training, checked her, and closed her lips, when she would have said more. She turned her face away and, carrying the lamp, went to her room.

Welch, seated on Smith's wide bed with its covering of tappa-cloth and skins, thought deeply for a while. "So that explains it," he told himself. "I never could understand before how she or any girl could have taken in a man for as much as a day. But if the old devil with the paper chemise"—for so he irreverently designated Smith—"has trained her to think and feel herself a boy, she could keep it up—with a decent thick-head like Royden. Stella—a star—and Antares—about the brightest one you'd casually notice in these latitudes, a night when you happened to be uncommonly busy . . . night she was born. . . . That Lyle woman guessed it pretty soon—and, of course, a man who studies the inferior animals, like myself, didn't have much trouble. . . . It's as well the suffragists can't hear me; I should be treated as a crowd of secretary birds would treat a cobra. . . ." He pulled off one sock. "Of course, when she fell in love with Royden's beef and brawn it was all up with the pretty pretense. Now I wonder—I do wonder—if naughty Martie hadn't gone away with the natives what would have come of all this?"

"As it is," he thought, blowing out the inconvenient native pattern lamp and swinging his legs onto the bed, "the balls have been knocked about all over the table, and there's no saying who is going to win this game.

"But I shouldn't object," he thought, as sleep began to steal over him, and the vision of that red-gold head, lying low on the floor; of his own scarred hand slowly, tenderly "gentling" it, floated before him in the dark, "I shouldn't object to be a winner myself."

GEORGE SYDNEY HOPPER, resident magistrate of the southwestern division—a piece of Papua about as big as Wales—was somewhat aggrieved, it seemed, in that Mrs. Lyle should have been so ill advised as to go and lose herself just as he was in the midst of the most successful patrol he had ever made. It was not the intention or desire of Hopper to go chasing after foolish females who could not keep out of trouble. He had started on what was really an exploring expedition of the upper Pelican and its branches, partly because the powers of Port Moresby thought that these strangers had been too long left to their own devices in dangerous country, partly because he was burning to earn distinction by discovering something, somewhere, and naming it after himself. The cacophony of a possible "Hopper river" did not deter him; the crime of misnaming some noble mountain peak as badly as Mount Scratchley years ago had been misnamed troubled him not at all. He wanted to write "Hopper" in large letters across the map. . . .

It was bad enough that the newcomers—mere tourists from Australia—should have actually discovered a great lake and a number of interesting tribes. It was almost worse, however, that they should, as he put it, have "roped him in" to spend days, weeks, perhaps, hunting for this lost lady; using up irreplaceable stores, getting his police into unnecessary trouble, and, for all one knew, drawing down the dreaded "Please explains" from Olympus that blasted any official known to be too free with gunpowder. It was hard to hold your savage police once they got a taste of blood; and, from all Hopper heard, that taste was likely to be provided before very long. Smith, the queer beggar in the dress reform clothes—what there was of them—and Royden, the "swell" who was apparently out looking for sensations, both breathed the most bloodthirsty threats against the natives that Hopper had ever heard.

"It's no use your talking like that," he warned them on the morning after the yacht's departure. They had all been so busy keeping the boat from getting aground during the night, and were so tired and nervy now, that he had hardly had a chance of getting at the actual condition of affairs. But he did not see that any good was likely to arise from the state these two were evidently in.

"You can't go about 'wiping out every man, woman, and child' in villages," he warned Royden. "It simply isn't done. And as for you, Mr.—Smith, aren't you?"

No one answered him, which he thought odd. He went on, however: "As for you, sir, when you say that you will treat them as they treat each other, and carry their heads back on the bowsprit, why, you're simply talking nonsense that you'll be sorry for yourself when you come to think about it. I assure you, sir, the government doesn't allow us to take anybody's head for any purpose; I cannot imagine any argument that would make them party to such a transaction."

VERY dignified was Hopper; very stiff in his semi-military suit of khaki; very conscious of the might of Port Moresby and the British empire banked up behind him. Somewhat of a fool at times, somewhat of a weakling always, was this resident magistrate, whose record before he joined "The Service" had been none of the best. Yet he had served, and risen; was trusted, and merited trust. He was not scholar and poet combined, like Crawley; not rough rider and poet, like Higg; no pocket fire-eater, like little Humbert, who could drive his way through a thousand hostile savages with ten police, starving and fever-stricken, discover unknown rivers and ranges, keep a dangerous district under his thumb, and write you a novel in between while. Magistrates such as these, little paid, hard worked, had made Papua, under the same directing force that ruled the Hoppers and their kind, and that—somehow or other—turned them into men. Hopper, in civilization, drank too much, boasted too much, mismanaged his very houseboys. On his job he was steady, quiet, handled his half trained police with tact, and reckoned his own comfort, safety, life, and limb mere counters in the game of making a country.

Therefore he reproved the two white men for talking bloodthirstily; told them—as he had been told himself when he first went out to the wilderness—that nothing was done by violence; that if trouble eventuated they must, all of them, black and white, hold their fire until attacked, and be chary with it even then.

"You should know that," he sharply told Smith, for whom he had conceived an intense dislike. "Mr. Royden tells me you've been living up the river since God knows when. Extremely irregular, if I may say so. Not the sort of thing we want at all. Likely to make trouble any time, and necessitate punitive expeditions, which throw a country back ten years. I understand," he went on, as the Lahara slowly glided through a maze of little, useless islets perilously girdled with silver water weed, "I understand that, as it is, the natives made an attack on Mr. Royden and this lady some time ago. If that's the case, the greatest care should have been exercised to avoid any repetition. It really is a pity, if I may say so, that you didn't leave the district. You can't have had any very strong motive for remaining here after you'd—you'd"—he gulped, as if swallowing something bitter—"discovered this lake country."

"We had every motive," replied Hugh, smoothly. "I came up here looking for proofs that would satisfy a law court of the death of my uncle, who was lost here years ago, before the government began taking any special interest in the place."

"May I ask, did you find them?"

"That's what we wanted to talk to you about. I have found them, but an affidavit from Mr.—Smith—will be necessary. At another time I'd have gone into the matter, but now——"

"We can't attend to anything else now but getting hold of Mrs. Lyle," declared the tall man in the tunic, who was still at the wheel, ably steering Royden's vessel through shallows and channels that, as Royden afterward said, "would have tried the nerve of a Torres straits pilot."

"Quite, quite—but I can't help thinking there was something in that last bundle of Heralds they sent me up from Sidney—now, what was it?"

"Something about my family?" asked Royden, turning his head and fixing his big, slow eyes upon the rakish looking fellow in khaki.

"I—hard to remember; this fever plays the deuce with one's memory. Royden. Royden. Now what was it?"

He bit his nails impatiently; stared over the brazen shield of the lake, as if he expected to find a solution of the puzzle there.

"Had it anything to do with—Wilsdon?" asked Hugh.

"Why, now you mention it, it had. Death of Lord Wilsdon. But where did the Royden come in?"

"I can tell you that. He was my grandfather." Hugh's face was still, but the big, slow eyes had opened a trifle wider; one could see a line of white coming and going above and below the pupils. His nostrils had widened, too; breath was coming quicker through them.

. . . . . .

Smith, at the wheel, put down a spoke or two, snatched with one hand at the telegraph. "Half speed!" rang out below. The Lahara slackened pace. Smith looked ahead, watched, put down another spoke, and rang "Full speed!" again. It seemed he had not heard or, hearing, had not heeded.

There was silence for a few long seconds. The little ship made her way against a light lake breeze, small ripples talking along her counter as she moved. From the bows swept down a pleasant gush of warm and scented airs. The atmosphere of the lake was so definitely blue that one almost expected to see it stain the paper-white decks of the ship. Somewhere just below or above the waves of ordinary sound, careless, exultant music could be sensed by fibers other than auditory. One would have said the lake was singing to itself. . . .

The man called Smith felt it, exulted in it, so far as he could take pleasure in anything on that day of misfortune. Hugh Royden saw a stretch of blue and brazen water, heard the sound of waves on ship-built steel. No more. In him today the strain of the wild Roydens was well-nigh dead. It was one thing, he felt, to court risks, hunt up back ends of earth, for his own purposes. It was quite another to have Martha placed in hideous peril—whether through her own carelessness or not mattered little. He hated the place, the circumstances that had done that; he hated them even before Hopper's news had exploded like a shell, leaving him stunned with the magnitude of it. Why!—why!—he had only to get this affidavit, collect his evidence, find Martha—for she must and should be found—and take his way to England, in order to make claim to the Wilsdon title, the Wilsdon millions, the Wilsdon safe, splendid position and authority. At that moment he was almost certainly a baron. "My God," he thought, "and Martha must go and lose herself at such a moment!" Then he was angry with himself for being such a brute as to criticize her, when she might be in deadly peril, even dead. . . .

No, she wasn't dead. He was sure of that, he did not know how. "I think she could take care of herself," was the idea that welled up into his mind from depths subconscious. "She's only careless when there's some one about to shoulder difficulties for her." . . . Again he checked himself; felt shocked. "How can I?" he thought. It was an axiom with him that he worshiped Martha.

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(To be continued.)

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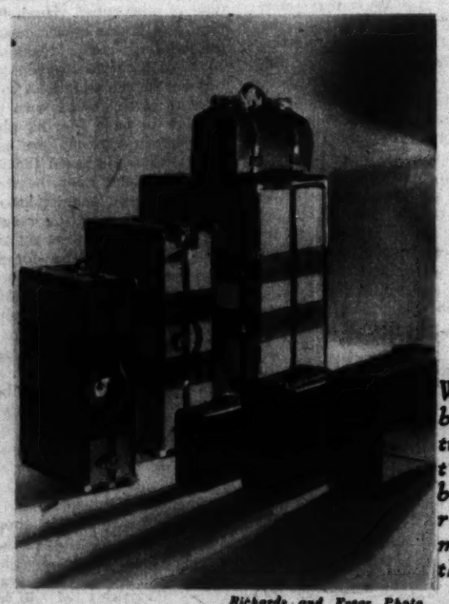

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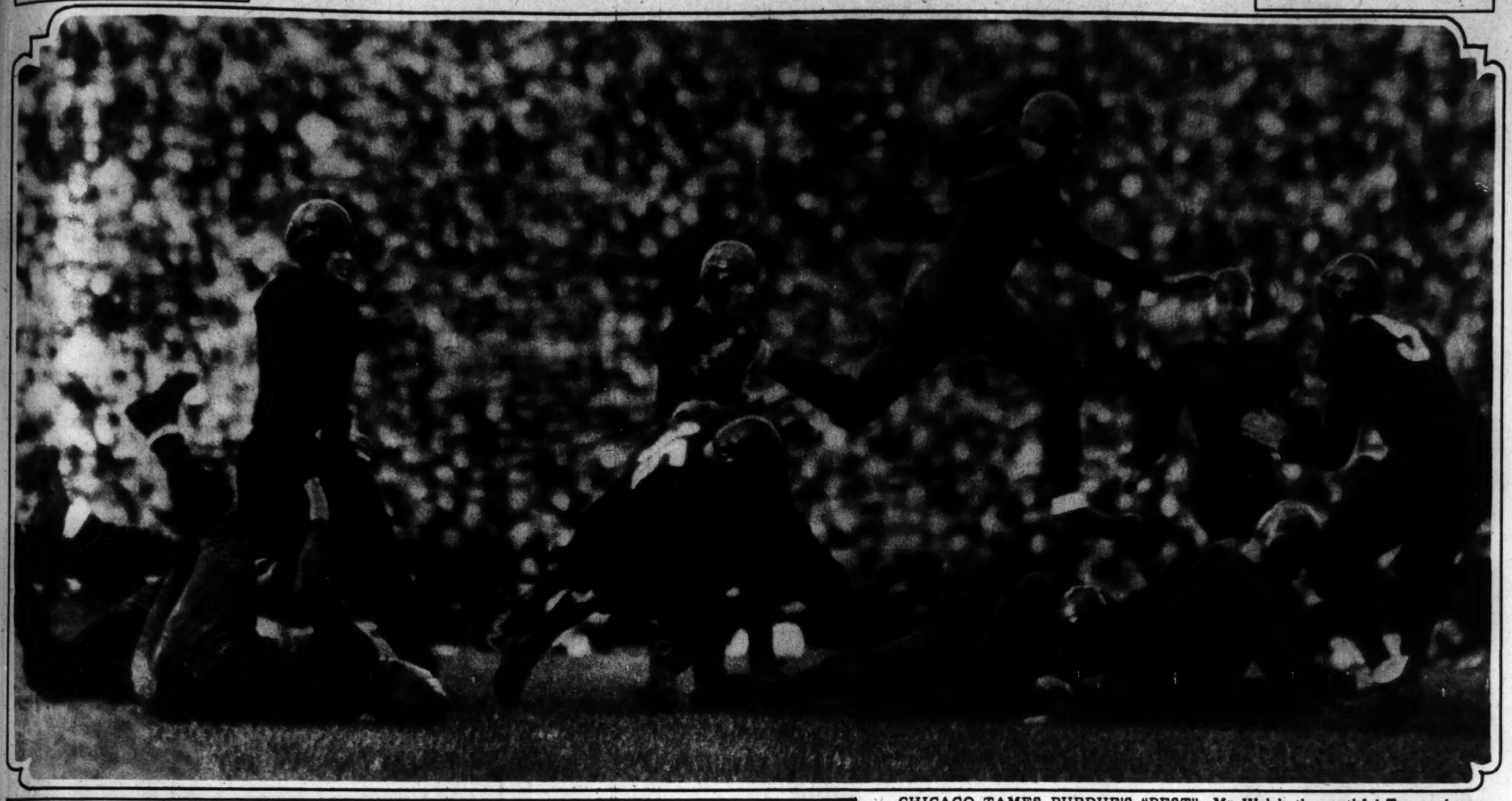
In 2 Parts Part 2

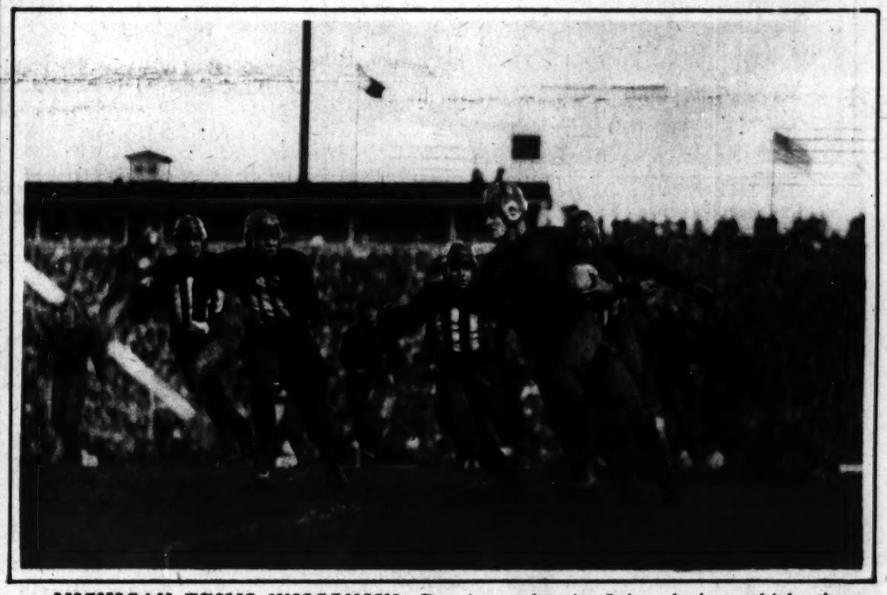
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 23, 1927



NOTRE DAME SINKS THE NAVY CREW, 19 to 6. Outscored and outplayed in the first half, Rockne's men came to life in the second half, and with Christy Flanagan leading the attack, ran up the big score. The picture shows Flanagan, aided by perfect interference, starting out for a good gain. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

CHICAGO TAMES PURDUE'S "PEST"—Mr. Welch, the youthful Texan who ran wild and gave the Boilermakers an unexpected victory over Harvard, was the "goat" of the Maroon game, his fumble making possible Chicago's 7 to 6 victory. But Welch tore off several good gains, including the one pictured here, when he hurdled the line for five yards. (Tribune photograph.)

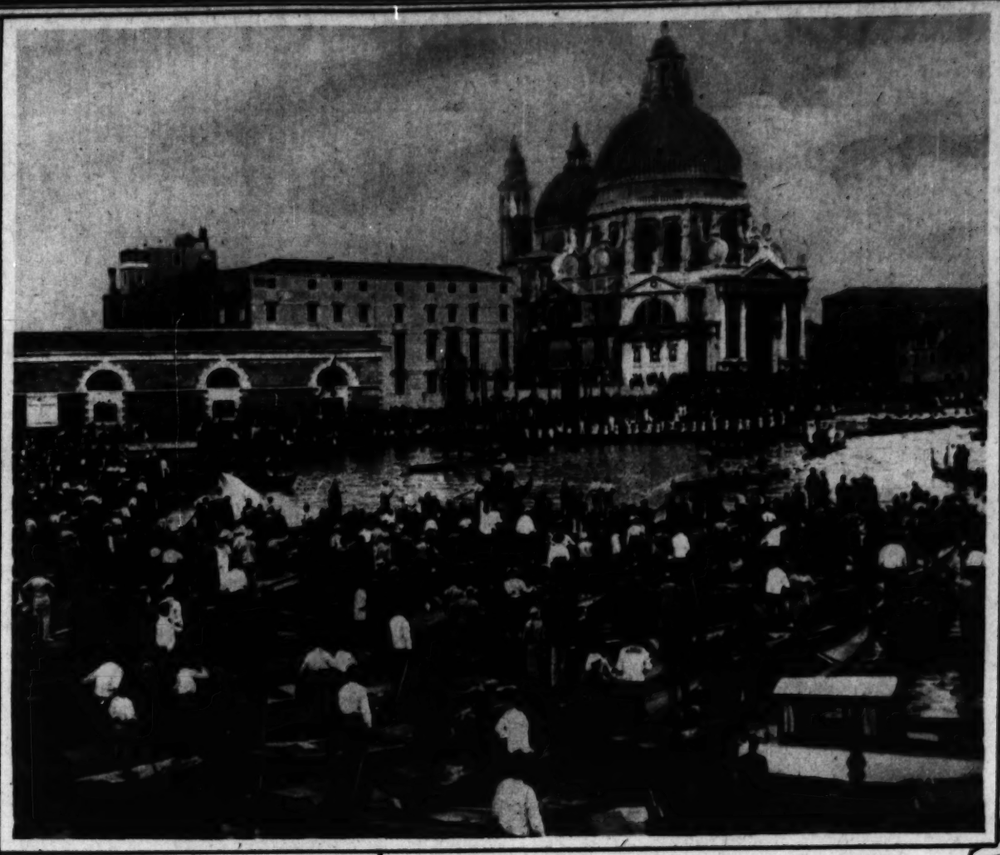


MICHIGAN TRIMS WISCONSIN—Despite a heroic fight, during which they stopped the Wolverine stars time after time, the Badgers were outclassed by the Yost team, 14 to 0. Here is Babcock, one of the Michigan stars, about to be stopped after a gain of only a yard. (Tribune photograph.)

FAMOUS, YET NAMELESS, the "shuffle baby," who, a Cleveland judge decreed, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, is now two months old, but so far has no name. The Smiths still think their infant was a boy, but the three other little Smith daughters mother the latest addition, and have grown quite fond of her. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

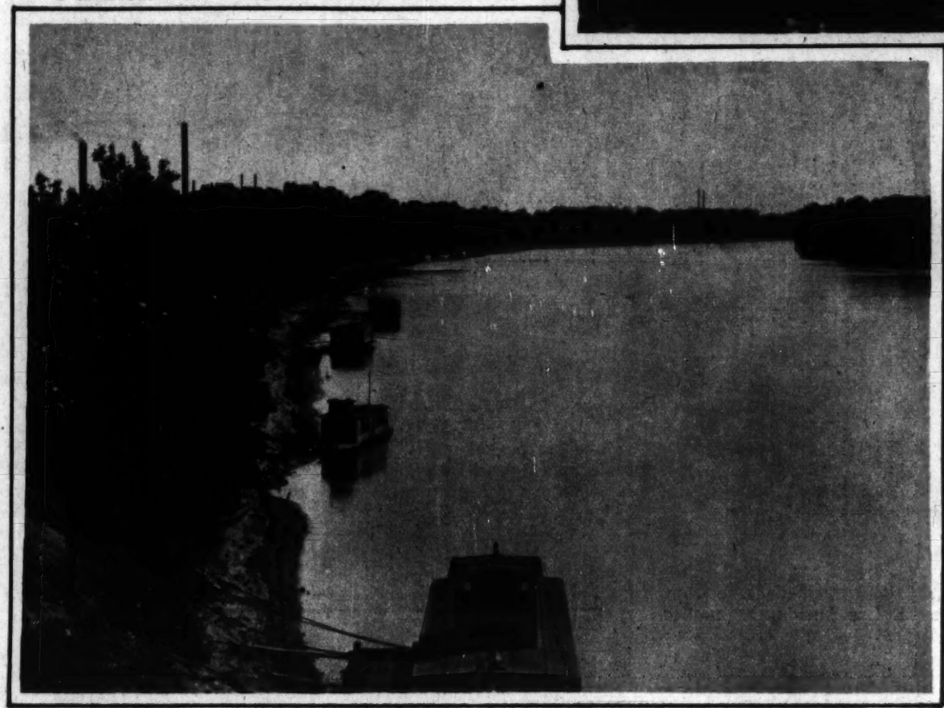
THE BUCKEYES SCARE THE WILDCATS—The hopes of Northwestern drooped for a moment when Grim of Ohio State, following a thirty-five yard run by Eby, plunged over the line for this touchdown, but the Purple warriors found themselves in the second half of the game and won, 19 to 13. This crucial battle at Columbus, O., attracted a vast throng of 42,614 gridiron fans. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ON METHUSALEH'S TRAIL—Mrs. Nancy Black Squirrel Miller of the Tonawanda Indian reservation, New York, is twelve to sixteen years past a hundred and still able to enjoy her pipe. Moral: If you must smoke, whittle out a corncob. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



IN THEIR GONDOLAS—Aquatic flivvers and limousines rub noses in the Venetian grand canal as the Duke of Bergamo distributes prizes during the annual regatta. (Photograph from Wide World.)

MOTHER'S IN THE RUNNING, TOO—Miss Eleanor Egg of Paterson, N. J., holder of world's records, with her parent, Mrs. Caroline Egg, who recently placed in an 800-meter race. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH, so sentimentally sung, Terre Haute enjoys this scene of peaceful lure. It is reproduced reluctantly, with the fear that a calamitous transportation crisis will ensue as homesick Hoosiers hurry back home to Indiana. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

INSPECTION H-H-HMS!—The small grandson of Carl Hagenbeck, the animal expert of Hamburg, Germany, looks over penguins as tall as himself in his father's zoo. Soldiers of the bird world, these white-vested creatures are; but one is walking out on the little colonel, which isn't so good as discipline. (Photograph from Wide World.)

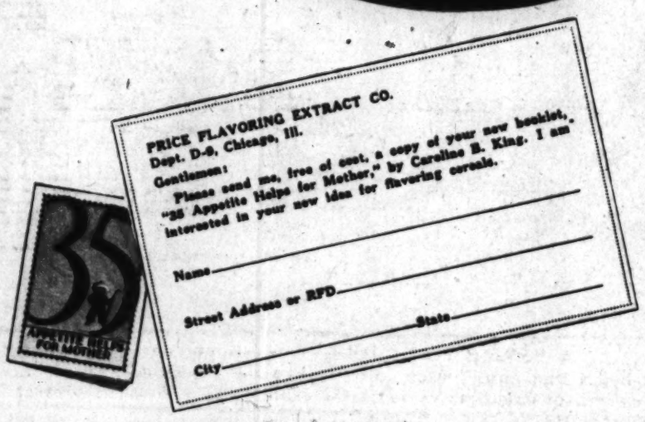
THE LATEST YANKEE PRINCESS—Mrs. Mabel H. Taylor Cochran, the former wife of Gifford A. Cochran of New York, and her new husband, Prince Clodwig Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst of Bavaria, a cousin of Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania. (Photograph from International.)

Oatmeal like this will tempt the fussiest child

MAKE the foods for your children tasty and inviting and the choosiest boy or girl will eat them with zest. Oatmeal can be made temptingly tasty. A little Price's Vanilla added will give it a deliciousness, a delicacy of flavor that children simply can't resist.

At our request Caroline B. King, the noted food authority, has prepared a booklet, entitled "35 Appetite Helps for Mother," telling just how to flavor oatmeal and other cereals to tempt finicky children's appetites for these wholesome and needful foods. The recipes call for the use of various Price Flavoring Extracts—particularly Price's Vanilla—the original true, tropic flavor of rare excellence and strength. Send for the booklet. Address

PRICE FLAVORING EXTRACT COMPANY
Chicago, Ill.



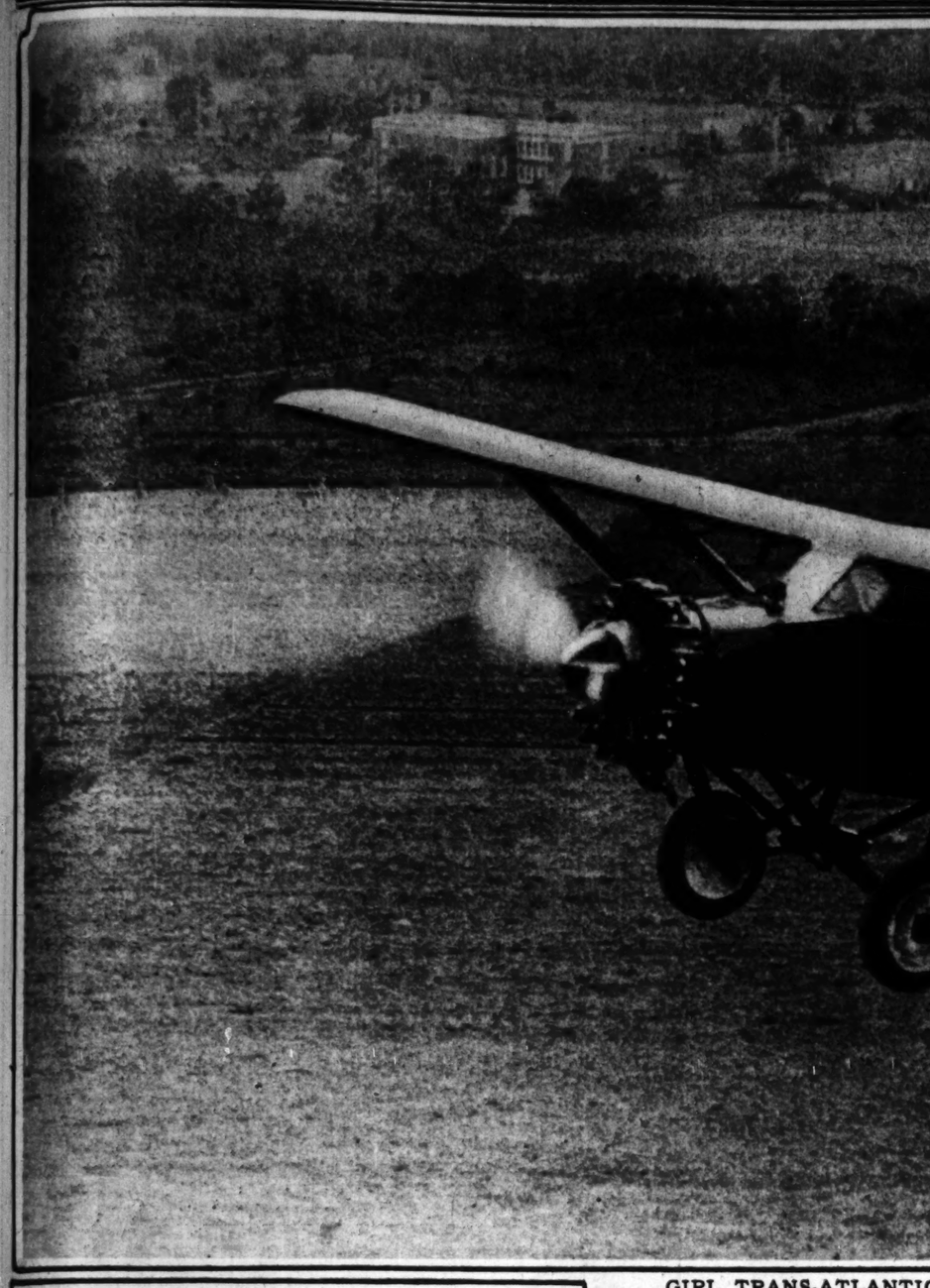
DR. PRICE'S VANILLA

Best since 1853

Don't miss the
KICK-OFF!

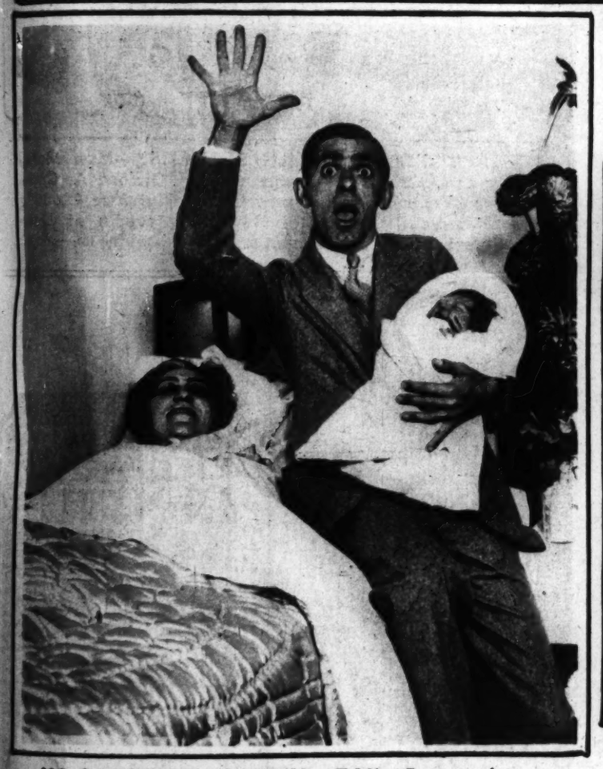
Driving to a football game? A CHICAGO TRIBUNE MAP OF CHICAGOLAND will help you to be on time at Madison, Champaign, South Bend, Lafayette! It's the best road map ever published.

Price 25c (30c by mail) at the
Chicago Tribune
Public Service Office,
ONE SOUTH DEARBORN STREET,
OR TRIBUNE TOWER LOBBY



GIRL TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYER SAVED BY SHIP AT SEA—The plane American Girl, which burned as an effort was being made to take it aboard the Dutch tanker Barendrecht off the Azores, as pictured above Long Island at the start of its flight from New York for Paris. At the right are Ruth Elder and Capt. George Haldeman, who were forced down by a broken oil line beside the tanker. They had covered all but about 800 miles of their scheduled 3,800 mile cruise when overtaken by disaster.

(Photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)

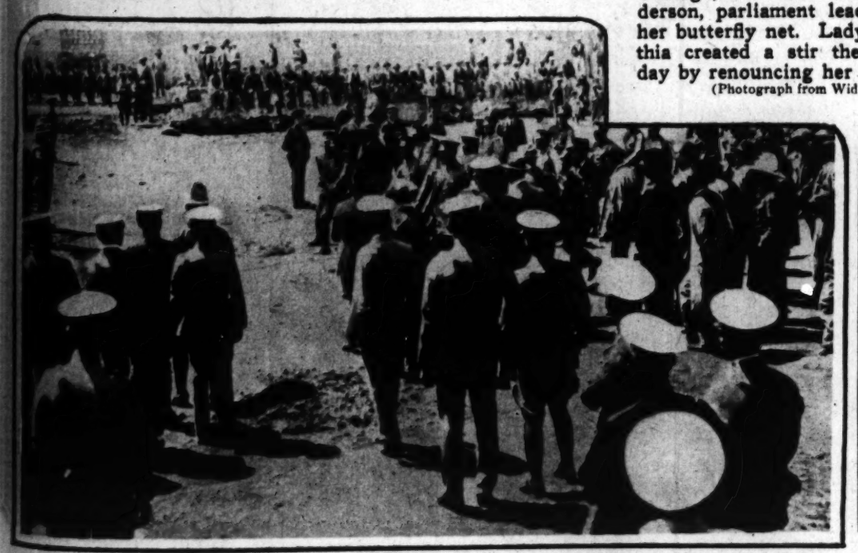


NO LAUGHING MATTER—Eddie Cantor, the comedian, signals "five" as he holds for the first time his fifth and latest daughter, Jeanette. Mrs. Cantor is happy enough, but not so the new-born baby, it seems.

(Photograph from International.)

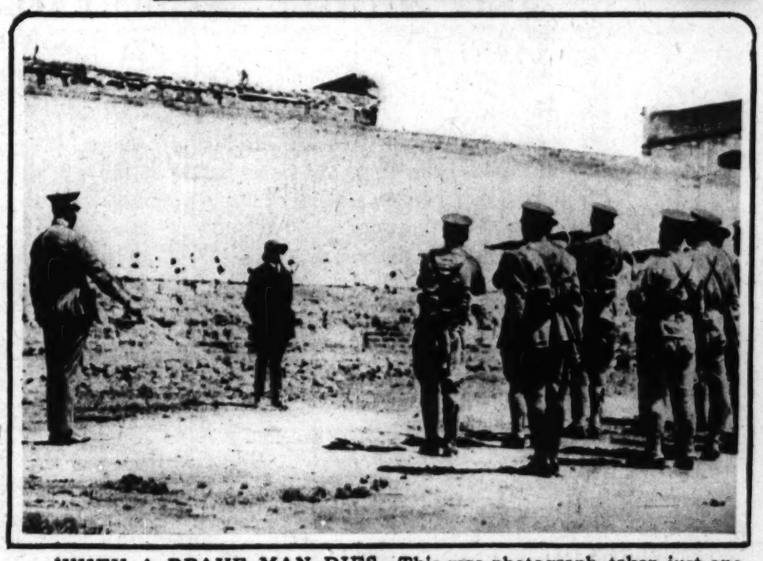
BAGGING AN M. P.—Vivian, daughter of Lady Cynthia Mosley and granddaughter of the late Lord Curzon and Mary Leiter of Chicago, catches Arthur Henderson, parliament leader, in her butterfly net. Lady Cynthia created a stir the other day by renouncing her title.

(Photograph from Wide World.)



WHERE BULLETS TAKE THE PLACE OF BALLOTS—Gen. Alfredo Rueda Quijano, commander of the 26th Mexican regiment of cavalry, is escorted to his place of execution, while peons and soldiers look on. His crime consisted of joining the rebel forces.

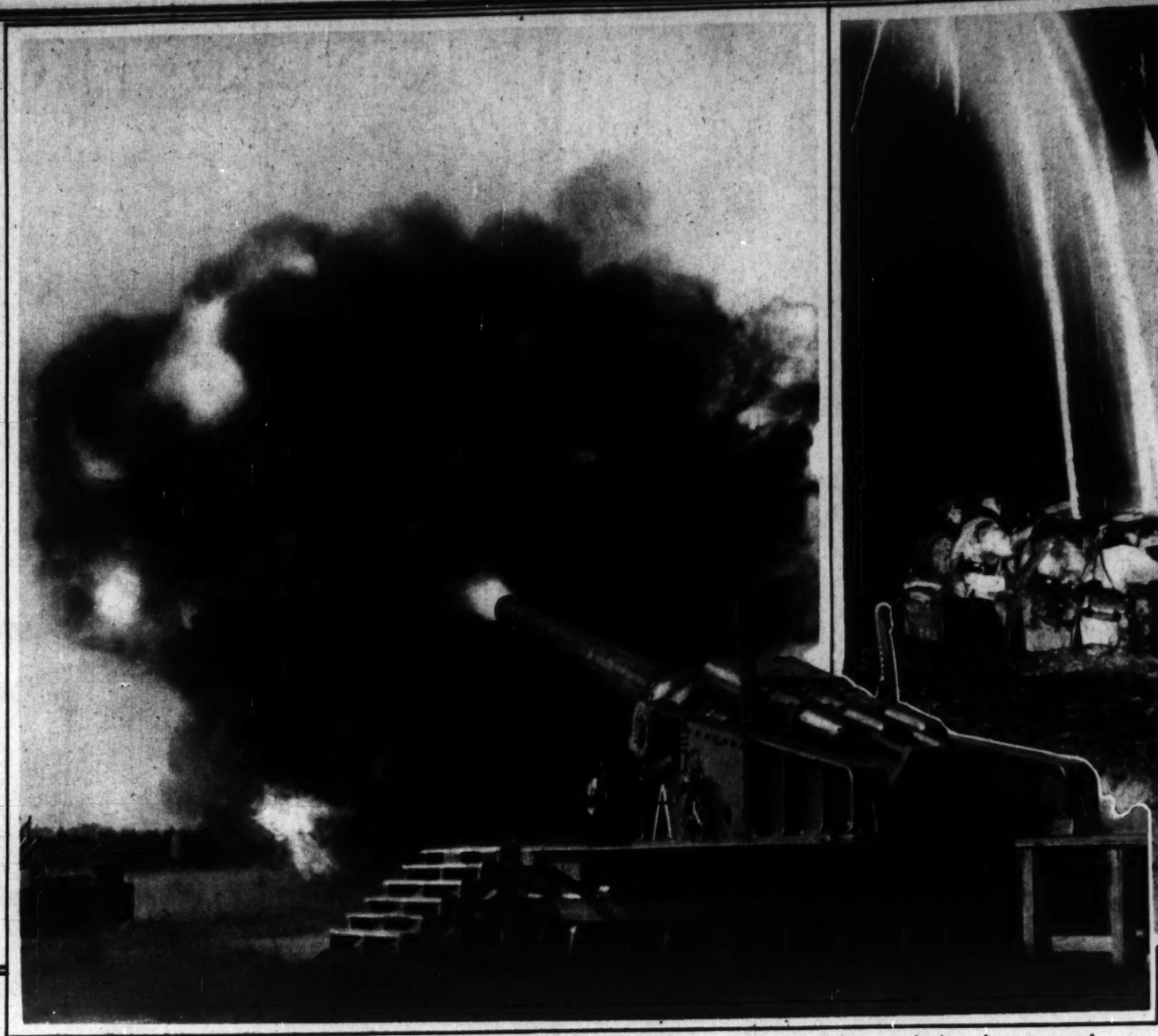
"ADIOS!"—Five minutes before he was shot, after surrendering to the Calles government, Gen. Quijano said good-by to the crowd gathered to witness the final chapter of his ill-fated coup.



WHEN A BRAVE MAN DIES—This rare photograph, taken just one second before the guns blazed forth, shows the rebellious general, still unflinching and unafraid, as he faces the firing squad. Thus the present Mexican regime gets rid of one more of its opponents.

(All three photographs from International.)

THE ELOPING VANDERBILT BRIDE, Grace, now Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis III, has been welcomed back to the family fold by Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Young Mr. Davis is a mining engineer.
(Photograph from Fotograms.)



SHOOT THE WORKS! The army's biggest coast defense weapon, a 16-inch gun, lets go during the army ordnance show at the Aberdeen proving grounds in Maryland. The maximum range is thirty miles. (Photograph from Wide World.)

FIREWORKS OF WAR illumined the night during a battle staged by the Japanese army in maneuvers at Tokio. Actual war conditions were reproduced as nearly as possible.
(Photograph from International.)

CHERAMY
PERFUMER

The Smart Season in Biarritz -and its Perfume

TO BIARRITZ, the French seacoast town beloved of the smart cosmopolite, Cheramy looked for inspiration for a new perfume. And how successful was the quest!

This fascinating new odeur is necessarily a *bouquet* odeur, for it combines as many individual impressions of loveliness as there are strikingly beautiful, charming women in Biarritz..... On the sunny beach, in sports, in quaint little gardens and in luxurious salons; at the great hotels and dancing places, through glorious days and music-filled evenings, Cheramy sensed the mood of Biarritz..... And you will find Biarritz, by Cheramy, a thrilling perfume!

Biarritz is $5.00, $3.00 and $1.00. The same odeur is also found in powders, bath fragrances, and other needed toiletries.

CHERAMY, INC., PARIS—NEW YORK
CAPPI—APRIL SHOWERS
and BIARRITZ

Laughter lines need never deepen into wrinkles

A FACE with marked "expression lines" is interesting—and hard to take care of. For without proper care, laughter lines soon deepen into wrinkles.

Dorothy Gray has perfected a corrective treatment for lines and wrinkles, which is wonderfully successful because it stimulates healthy, rapid circulation, Nature's own way of keeping the skin pliant and unwrinkled.

The Dorothy Gray treatments are now available to Chicago women at Miss Gray's salon at 900 Michigan Avenue, North. All the preparations used in the salon treatments can be obtained with full directions for their use at the leading Chicago shops.

DOROTHY GRAY

900 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH

THE NEW DUNHILL VANITY

Sister-Creation to the Famous Lighter

A flick of the cap reveals a refillable and removable lipstick of surpassing quality and in your favorite shade.

A gentle pressure on the lid ... *Voila!* ... Powder, rouge and mirror, cleverly concealed within the dainty encasement.

Available at the smart shops in precious metals and rich enamels to match your tiny lighter ... Five to five hundred dollars.

ALFRED DUNHILL, LTD. *and* E. & J. BASS, INC.
New York City

ON SUNDAY

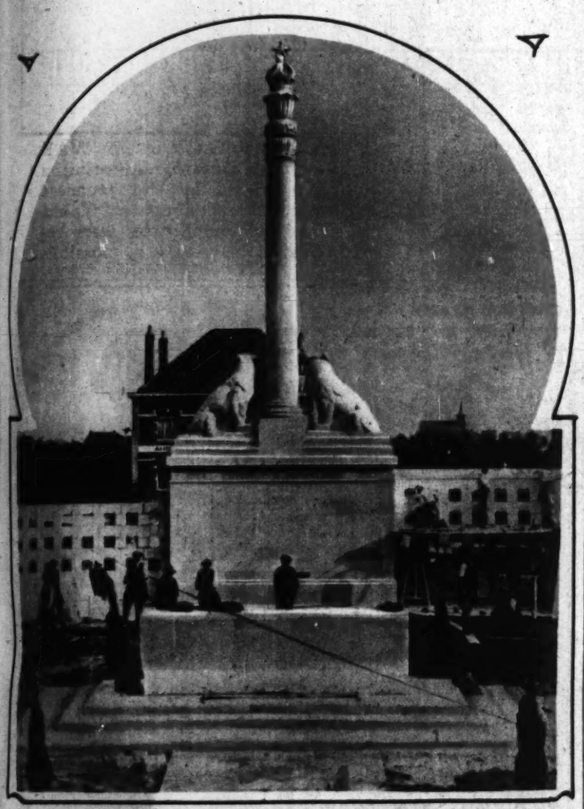
The Chicago Tribune reaches 227,000 more families in the city and suburbs than any other newspaper, and has likewise a greater TOTAL circulation than any other Chicago newspaper. 93.5% of the total Sunday Tribune circulation is concentrated in Zone 7, the Chicago Territory.

DAILY

The city and suburban circulation alone is greater by 77,000 than the TOTAL circulation of any other Chicago week-day newspaper.

The Tribune Is
SUPREME IN CHICAGO
First in advertising
First in circulation!

DUCHESS WEDS SON OF PEER—Violet, Duchess of Westminster, and her third husband, Frederick Cripps, son of Lord Parmoor. Mrs. Cripps was granted a divorce from Westminster in 1925. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



TO INDIA'S MISSING WAR DEAD—The memory of 5,172 who fell in France will be honored by this column at Neuve-Chapelle, Pas-de-Calais department, from which the British drove the Germans in 1915. Two tigers are seated at the base of the shaft, which rises 50 feet into the air. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE MISSISSIPPI SAGE CELEBRATES HIS GOLDEN WEDDING—Former United States Senator John Sharp Williams, who recently observed the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage, with his granddaughter, Polly Elizabeth Williams, on the porch of the senator's Cedar Grove plantation home in Yazoo county. (Photograph from Wide World.)

The MAGIC PARTNER of FROLIC and FUN
and good things to eat and drink—

NO REASON for parties to be dull now! Nor for ordinary drinks to be—*just ordinary drinks.* Nor for the finale to the day's sport to be anything but festive and gay.

For at a near-by store a magic partner of frolic and fun is waiting to lift your dinners, dances and parties right out of the ordinary. . . .

Busch Pale Dry!

That happy, friendly ambassador of good taste and good times that fits in so perfectly with the modern scheme of things. The same wonderful ginger ale that, until recently, was served only at America's most exclusive clubs, hotels, restaurants and cafes.

The flavor of it! . . . subtle and satisfying as that of a rare old wine. Its color and bouquet! . . . like that of fine champagne. Real life and zest and sparkle in every dancing drop.

And real friendliness for other drinks!

Your first glassful will tell you that Busch Pale Dry is unquestionably the finest mixer that ever bubbled out of a bottle—a ginger ale that is really worthy of America's foremost makers of good things to drink.

It is made from *real* Jamaica ginger and *genuine* fruit juices instead of harsh, biting capsicum and mere fruit essences. It is aged in wooden casks *for three solid months!* It is double-filtered thru especially constructed stone water filters.

Enjoy it tonight! Your dealer has it—in single bottles, in splits, in the handy family package of 12 bottles and in cartons of 24. And will gladly deliver. Phone him now.

BUSCH PALE DRY
Ginger Ale

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

FOR 70 YEARS . . *America's Most Famous Makers of Good Things to Drink*

Trade supplied by ANHEUSER-BUSCH BRANCH *and these jobbers*

Albert F. Bridges & Co.
Central Wholesale Grocers, Inc.
Fancher & Co., Evanston
Fuller, Morrison & Co.
Humiston, Keeling & Co.
Mallot, Johnson & Co.
J. W. Allen Co.
J. B. Peto & Co.
John Sexton & Co.
B. A. Railton Co.
Durand-McNeil-Horner Co.
Sprague, Warner & Co.
Steele, Wedeles & Co.
Peter Van Schaack & Son
Richmond Candy Co., Aurora
Mallott Wholesale Grocery Co., Forest Park

***But are you pretty*—PLUS?**

YOU may have absorbed all that the doctors and physical culture exponents have preached—physically, you may rate high!

But for present standards of beauty that is not enough! You must be pretty—plus!

You must have charm and breeding. To know the fundamentals for these important qualities, read

ANTOINETTE DONNELLY
in the Tribune every day!

KS OF WAR
ight during a
the Japanese
vers at Tokio.
itions were re-
rly as possible.
from International.)

E NEW
UNHILL
ANITY
tion to the Famous Lighter
the cap reveals a refill-
removable lipstick of
quality and in your
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pressure on the lid . . .
owder, rouge and mir-
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asement.
at the smart shops in
metals and rich enamels
your tiny lighter . . .
hundred dollars.
D DUNHILL, LTD.
& J. BASS, INC.
New York City

SUNDAY
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more families in the
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newspaper, and has
a greater TOTAL
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newspaper. 93.3%
total Sunday Tribune
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DAILY
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than the TOTAL cir-
n of any other Chi-
week-day newspaper.

he Tribune Is
EME IN CHICAGO
rst in advertising
rst in circulation!

RIDING AT ANCHOR in the Strait of Pechili, off Chefoo, China, American destroyers of the 39th division offer an odd pictorial contrast to the oriental fishing junks standing out to sea. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

AS A CAPTIVE BALLOON EXPLODED above a fair at Trenton, N. J., the ever-present photographer secured this unusual picture. Three automobiles were destroyed and lives of hundreds of persons were imperiled by the flames. The occupant of the balloon, possibly appearing here at the bottom of the picture, was saved by a parachute leap. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

AN OCTE
Mrs. Charles A
mixed doubles.

You have already heard of this amazing fabric—but have you worn it?

IT'S different—and its difference goes back to the very spinning and weaving. There is a glistening light to its thread that gives a lasting luster. *Plain Colors*—and *Prints*—are unbelievably lovelier—they take on a rare new "bloom". The white is *pure white* and *stays white.*

Yet with all its *super*-threads, its most expensive method of weaving, its tub-fast colors—with all its remarkable beauty in draping, its rare softness to the touch—Light o' day is amazingly low in price!

You have only to *see* Light o' day, to *feel* its pleasant texture, and you will realize how perfect Light o' day is for street, school and "dressy" frocks; for use in ensembles—where the coat is lined with the frock fabric. You'll want to make negligees, nightdresses, pajamas, and lingerie from it, too!

Tell your favorite store that Light o' day is made by Fred Butterfield & Co., Inc., 361 Broadway, New York City, makers of the famous Lingette and Normandy Voile. Millions of yards of these fine fabrics are sold annually.

Light o' day
A Butterfield Fabric

The name "Light o' day" is on the selvage.
The Light o' day Label is in the garment.

A Captivating Pair

—reflected in this polished car! The lacquer is a gleaming mirror—clean and brilliant—faithfully reflecting two happy children ready for the ride.

Semdac
Auto Polish
Quickly Restores the Finish of a Car

It cleans away the "smoke film" and leaves the surface dry and dust-proof—without a trace of "bloom".

Motorists everywhere are delighted with Semdac. It is so easy to use and gives such gratifying results! A car polished with Semdac is distinguished in any crowd. It has the glow and the gleam of beauty—that sleek air of perfect grooming, accepted as the outward sign of inner worth—among men or motor cars.

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most dealers. Pint, 75c; Quart, $1.25.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
4782

A Quality Product at Factory Prices
KROLL AB
Come To Our Factory
Save 20% to 40%

Choice of 18 New Colors
Genuine Reed
$30 Value
19.75

Factory Clearance! STROLLERS
Regular Value:
$12.75 (Park) . . . . Now $ 8.75
25.00 . . . . . Now 17.50
35.00 . . . . . Now 24.75

Genuine Reed Combination Fullman
Reversible Gears
$35 Value
24.75

English Coaches and COMBINATIONS
Regular Value:
$45.00 . . . . . Now $33.50
47.50 . . . . . Now 35.00
65.00 . . . . . Now 45.00

Send for Catalog!
Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged
WE REPAIR AND REFINISH Phone Canal 6060 for Estimate
We Call for and Deliver
HOURS: Daily to 6 P. M. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings at Factory Only!
Chicago Raby Carriage Co.
FACTORY: 1621-23 W. Roosevelt Road (Between Ashland and Paulina)
LOOP SALESROOM: 177 N. State St., Room 207 (Next to the Chicago Theatre)
Both Salesrooms Open Sundays Until 1:30 P. M.
Loop Salesroom Prices are the Same as at the Factory!

Lasting brilliance for the finger tips!

Finger tips must sparkle like lustrous jewels. So Frances sends us the most sophisticated and shimmering of lustres . . . Eclador Liquid Nail Polish. Hands taper to rose pearl beauty when any of the four enchanting Parisian shades of rose are brushed on the nails. And of course there is a colorless lustre for the more conservative.

Eclador will not crack, peel or discolor. How essential that is to the woman who must be exquisitely groomed at all times! An inspiration of Maison Lesquendieu . . . it has been known to the smart world for generations.

Eclador . . . with its lasting brilliance . . . is made, packed and sealed in Ivry-sur-Seine. Obtainable separately, or in combination with the remover, at your favorite shop.

eclador
for the Nails

Lesquendieu
PRONOUNCED LES-KAWN-DUH
The makers of Lipstick Tussy
J. LESQUENDIEU, Inc. Hayward St. Rose Pin
45 West 45th Street, New York City

AN OCTET OF DUETS—These four sets of twins compose the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dolton of Omaha, Neb.—two sets of boys, one pair of girls, and one mixed doubles. The parents never accuse the stork of stinginess.
(Photograph from International.)

THE FIRST BLUE GOOSE EVER KILLED, 'tis claimed, fell to the rifle of 14 year old David Binney Putnam during the Baffin Land explorations conducted by David's father, George Palmer Putnam of New York. Here is David with the trophy.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

Sound Sleep—

its importance to *your* success

Now over a million men enjoy instant, all-night sleep that brings energetic, wide-awake days . . . by using this new Swiss food-drink

We offer you a 3-day test

Ambition. Mental alertness. The power of concentration. The energy to accomplish big things. All these qualities, which are in the make-up of every successful man, are largely the reward of sound, *restoring* sleep.

And now modern science has found a natural way to *instant*, restful sleep that restores your tired mind and body—without drugs!

Drugs, as you know, do not give you *natural*, restful sleep. Even the nonhabit-forming narcotics leave you "logy" and befuddled when you awake.

That is why doctors everywhere now recommend Ovaltine. Ovaltine is a *pure* food-beverage that puts you to sleep without drugs. And as you sleep, its special food properties act like a tonic on your system. You don't wake up feeling "logy."

Morning finds you a new man. Fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant. You have the energy to carry you right through the day and into the evening.

The 3-day test we offer here will prove all we say. Note particularly how good you feel when you get up in the morning.

Why Ovaltine brings restoring sleep

First—It digests very quickly. Even in cases of impaired digestion.

Second—It supplies your system with certain health-building essentials which are often missing from your daily fare. One cup of Ovaltine has actually more food value than 12 cups of beef extract.

Third—Ovaltine has the unusual power of digesting 4 to 5 times its own weight of other foods you eat. Hence digestion goes on speedily and efficiently. As a result frayed nerves are soothed because digestive unrest, the main cause of sleeplessness, is overcome.

This is why, when taken at night, a cup of hot Ovaltine brings sound, restoring sleep in a natural way.

Hospitals and Doctors recommend it

It is the special food properties of Ovaltine—*and absolutely nothing else*—that bring its wonderful results and popularity. In use in Switzerland for over 30 years. Now in universal use in England and her colonies. During the great war it was served as a standard ration to invalid soldiers.

A few years ago Ovaltine was introduced into this country. Today hundreds of hospitals use it. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it, not only for sleeplessness, but because of its special dietetic properties, they also recommend it for nerve-strain, malnutrition, backward children, nursing mothers and the aged.

A 3-day test

Just make a 3-day test of Ovaltine. Note the difference, not only in your sleep, but in your next day's energy. You tackle your work with greater vigor. You "carry through" for the whole day. You aren't too tired to go out for the evening. There's a new zest to your work; to all your daily activities. It's truly a "pick-up" drink—for any time of the day.

All druggists sell Ovaltine in 4 sizes for home use. Or they can mix it for you at the soda fountain. But to let you try it we will send a 3-day introductory package for 10 cents, to cover cost of packing and mailing. Just send in coupon with 10 cents.

OVALTINE
Builds Body, Brain and Nerves

I had not had real restful sleep in over five years. Since taking Ovaltine I sleep better and have more ambition to work. It makes sleep come naturally.
George Knox, Burlington, Vt.

The first night I took Ovaltine I fell asleep quickly and slept better than for months past. Ovaltine is wonderfully soothing and it is also a very pleasant beverage.
A. L. Mulholland, Albany, N. Y.

Send for 3-day test

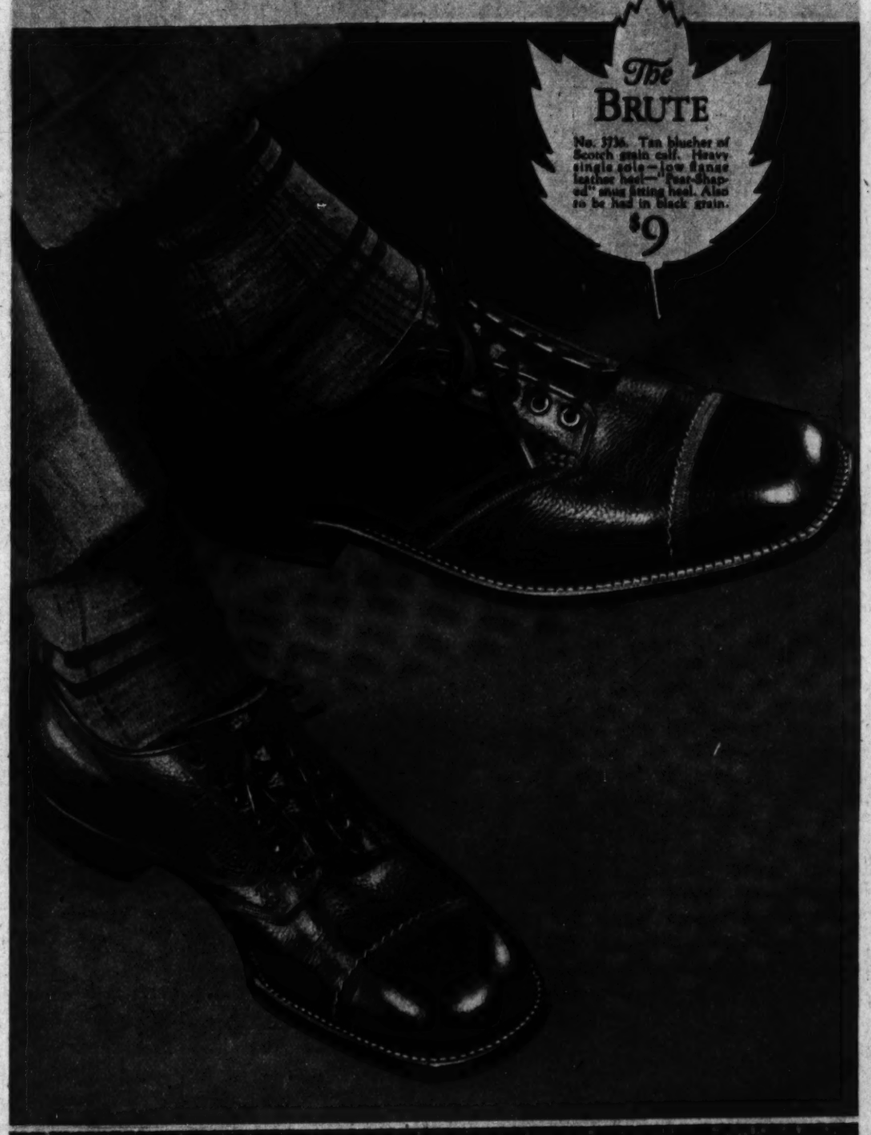
The Wander Company, Dept. N-162
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....*State*.....
One package to a person

SUPREME IN CHICAGO

For the first half of 1927 The Chicago Tribune led all American newspapers in advertising lineage! In Chicago it carried over three and a half million more lines of advertising than the next newspaper!

FIRST IN ADVERTISING—FIRST IN CIRCULATION

Whose Shoes?



WOULD you like to be in them? If you wear a pair yourself, you'll be in good company. For you'll rub elbows at the big games this season with countless style-wise collegians footclad in these popular bluchers. Walk-Over Shoes are authentic in style and custom-like in fit. In our Men's Department, on the first floor, you can exercise your choice among the season's notable values.

WALK-OVER
SHOE STORE *Palmer House*
125 SOUTH STATE ST.
Or the Walk-Over store in your community

Nemo flex

Says:

"Wear it right next your skin"

soft velv-o-web lines the step-in . . . the only way to wear a step-in is next the skin. So Nemo-flex designed a special inner surface of softest brushed cotton for both the brocade and wide matching rayon elastic sections of this delightfully smart and comfortable step-in. It washes beautifully. In both 12 and 14-inch depths. Nos. 730 and 1030.
7.50 · 12" depth

bits of lacing fit it to the hard-to-fit a new slender style of back lacing and a bit of lacing in the front adjust this combination to the hard-to-fit. No. 94-101.
10.00

to complement the step-in . . . a long brassiere of soft gleaming rayon combines with the step-in to give the figure a slim unbroken line. No. 350-69. 3.50

120 East 16th St., New York

Nemo flex

...LODED above a photographer se- ...mobiles were de- ...s were imperiled ...loon, possibly ap- ...e, was saved by a
(Underwood & Underwood.)

...asting ...rilliance for the ...ger tips!

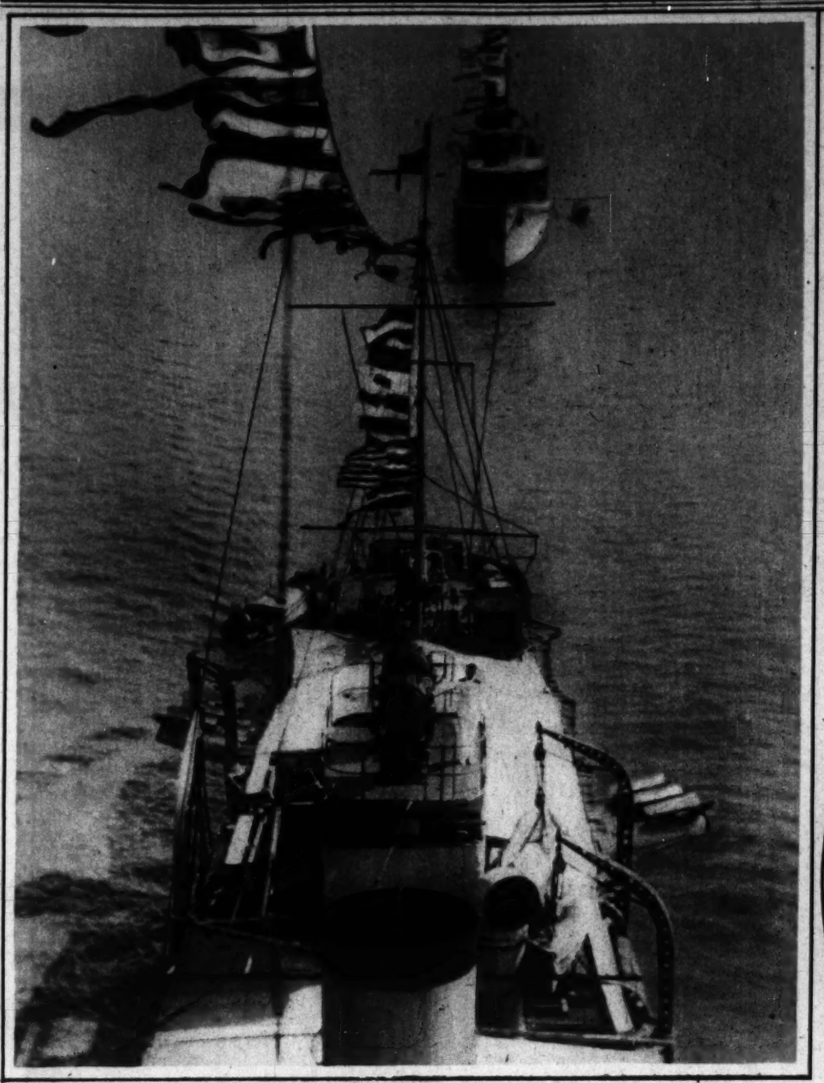
...tips must sparkle like lu- ...wels. So France sends us the ...phisticated and shimmering ... . . . Eclador Liquid Nail ... Hands taper to rose petal ... when any of the four ex- ... Parisian shades of rose are ... on the nails. And of course ... a colorless lustre for the ...naservative.

...r will not crack, peel or dis- ... How essential that is to the ... who must be exquisitely ...d at all times! An inspira- ... Maison Lesquendieu . . . it ...n known to the smart world ...erations.

...r...with its lasting brilliance ... made, packed and sealed at ...ur-Seine. Obtainable sepa- ... or in combination with the ..., at your favorite shop.

Eclador

Lesquendieu
PRONOUNCED LES-KAWN-DUH
The makers of Lipstick Tussy
LESQUENDIEU, Inc. Roussel. Rose. Paris
...West 45th Street, New York City



KING GEORGE HAS GRABBED OUR NAVY NOW—Yes, sir, Mayor Thompson, the pro-British in this country wouldn't stop at turning our schools and history books over to England; they surrendered our warships, too. Look at the Union Jack flying at the masthead of an American destroyer in celebration of Empire day in Chinese waters. Above the Stars and Stripes—look—whoopee! (Underwood & Underwood.)

100,000 SEE THE BATTLE OF SARATOGA reproduced during New York state's commemoration of Gates' victory over the British 150 years ago. The charge here portrayed was one scene in a great pageant which introduced 2,300 actors, 1,000 choristers, 800 dancers, and a band of 100 pieces. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

SUCCESSORS OF DICK WHITTINGTON—Sir Rowland Blades gives way to Sir Charles Batho as lord mayor of London. At the picturesque ceremony of election at the Guildhall each carries a bouquet of flowers, in keeping with the ancient custom. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE RIDIN' MERGLERS are classed with the best jockeys of the American turf. Here the three brothers are pictured at the Laurel track in Maryland. "Mergler up" on the form sheet may mean M., Donald, or J. C. Mergler. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

A few minutes in the morning will keep you fresh all day

Beauty for any woman begins in the morning—those first, all-important moments when Milady smoothes away the sleep-wrinkled skin and prepares it for the coming day. She knows she must be beautiful—her face alive with tingling vitality.

Now, thanks to Daggett & Ramsdell, there has been perfected a beauty regime which every woman can give herself at home—a simple basic treatment which takes only a few minutes in the morning and will keep you fresh all day.

There are just two steps in this simple beauty regime—first a massage with Perfect Cold Cream to thoroughly cleanse the skin, followed by a generous application of Vivatone—the Perfect Skin Tonic.

This bracing new tonic is a scientific preparation possessing valuable antiseptic and astringent properties. It tones and strengthens the skin, stimulates tired muscles, and is a positive aid in keeping or restoring the natural firmness and texture of the face and neck.

Vivatone is a clear liquid of topaz hue, delicately perfumed, which comes to you in a six-ounce bottle of unusual distinction. It is for sale at all the better drug and department stores in and around Chicago at the extremely modest price of seventy-five cents.

How to give yourself this combination treatment

First—Massage the skin of face and neck with a generous application of D & R's Perfect Cold Cream, and remove with a soft cloth.

Second—Wet a pad of absorbent cotton with Vivatone, and pat gently into the pores of both face and neck. Let it dry before applying face powder.

The one cleanses, the other refines—the result is a skin lovely in texture, and youthful in appearance.

If you require a powder base, use D & R's Perfect Vanishing Cream. It holds the powder evenly.

by

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

Like a Lovely Jewel!

A PARISIAN jeweler has designed, exclusively for Houbigant, the loveliest and most practical double compact . . . it is thin, light in weight, modern in design—and holds an adequate supply of rouge and powder.

The powder is the same as that in the Houbigant box, but is in compact form. It is delightfully perfumed with the Houbigant odeurs—Quelques Fleurs, Le Parfum Ideal, Subtilité, or Mon Boudoir. Both rouge and powder are in shades that will be just right for your complexion . . . You'll be proud of the new double compact, each time you take it from your bag or purse. You'll find it at most good shops—$2.50. These same shops also carry refills.

Sachets, fragrant with five Houbigant odeurs, will be sent you with the booklet, "Things Perfumes Whisper", upon request. Houbigant, Inc., 559 West 45th Street, New York.

HOUBIGANT
PARIS

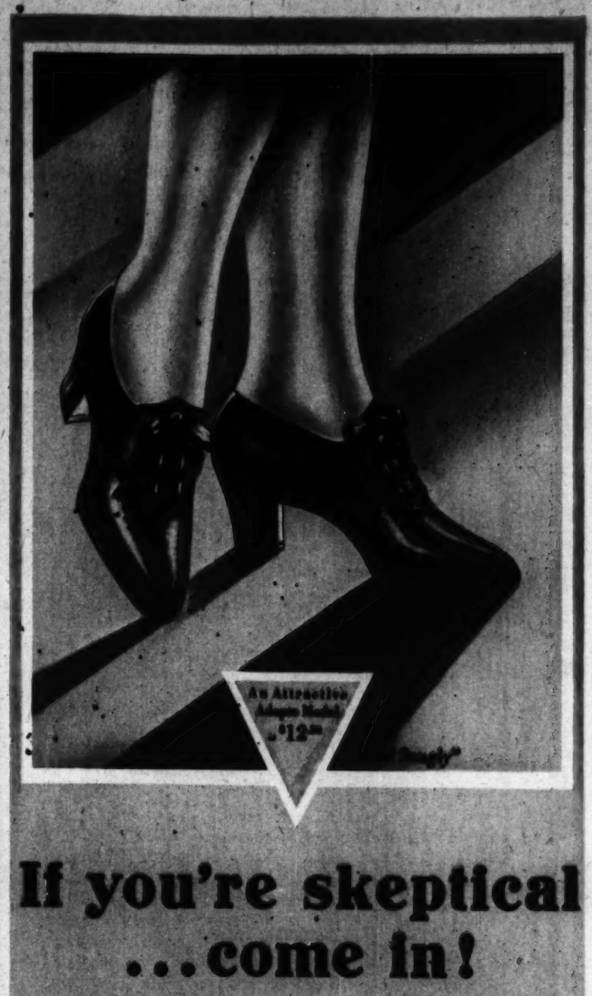
lassed with the
Here the three
ck in Maryland.
ean M., Donald,
rwood & Underwood.)

VETERANS OF CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, E. Andauer, who plays viola and bass trumpet; Carl Meyer, clarinet and bass clarinet; Frederick Stock, director; Richard Seidel, viola, and Joseph Zettelmann, kettle drums. Mr. Stock joined in 1895 as a viola player, and has been conductor since 1905. The other four have been with the orchestra since its start in 1891. (Tribune photograph.)

OO-LA and also OO LA LA! Here are George Sidney and Charles Murray in "The Life of Riley," which may be seen at the Oriental this week. It was quite a life—apparently.

"KEES ME, MAH FOOL!" Can this be what sweet Molly O'Day is saying to Hard-Boiled Haggerty? Milton Sills is starred in the film, "Hard-Boiled Haggerty," which appears at the Chicago theater this week. The other two in this enticing scene are Mitchell Lewis and Arthur Stone.

HERE COMES—a most ornamental lady, say you not? She is Dorothy Mackaill, who, with Jack Mulhall, is appearing this week at the Majestic theater in "The Crystal Cup."



If you're skeptical ...come in!

We realize that after shopping vainly here, there and everywhere for proper footwear you're apt to doubt the existence of shoes that combine smart appearance with true comfort...Then come in and give Adapto Shoes a chance to prove themselves. Select any model you desire. Allow the salesman to fit your feet in the skillful manner in which he's been trained—and the shoes, themselves, will justify the claims that are made for them... The "combination last" of Adaptos will provide a degree of high-arch support and a snug, narrow-heel fitting not to be had in any other shoe... If you wish, our Foot Service Department—under direction of Byron Schindler, Podiatrist—will first examine your feet, free of charge and advise you.

ADAPTO SHOES
BY
LANE BRYANT
101 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

6 FAMOUS GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHS $5

Individuality

A long word, it's true, but full of meaning when used to describe our photographs. Your friends use our Studio.

Do You?

Photographs Live Forever

GIBSON STUDIOS
30 EAST WASHINGTON
Phone Central 3982
Open Sundays
Present This Ad at Time of Sitting

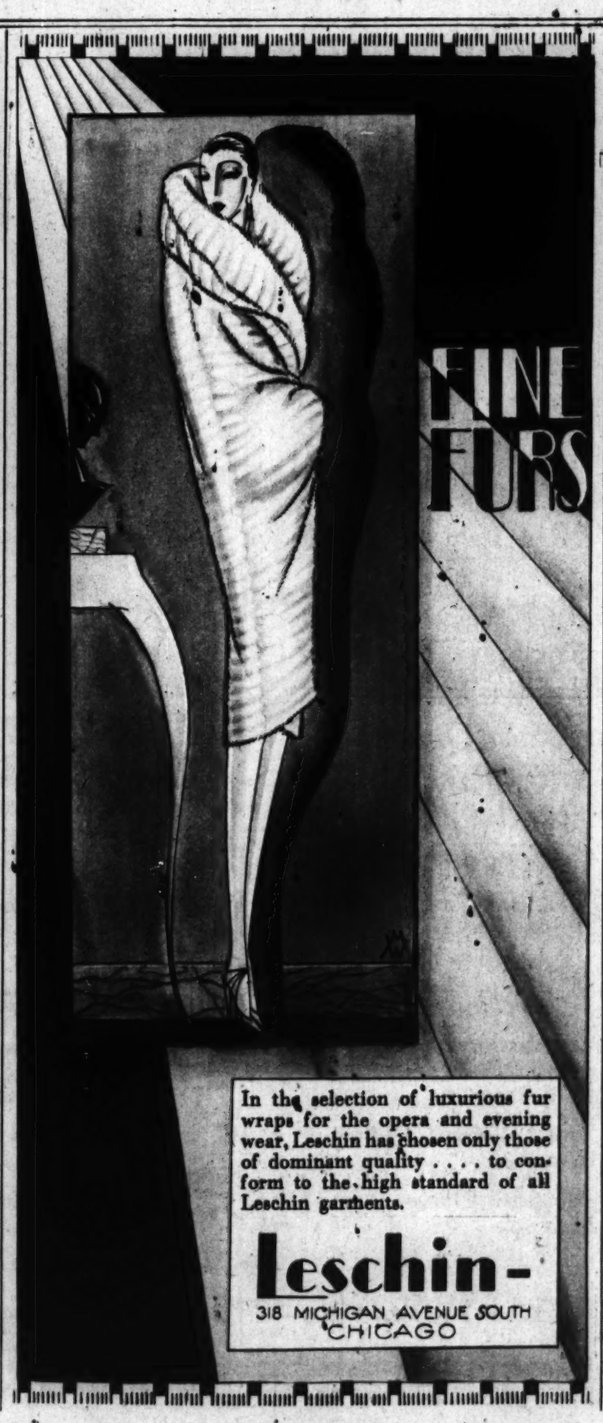
New Loveliness
Waits for You
AT BURNHAM'S

EXQUISITE—and so daintily sophisticated are the new, *snow-white* wigs which Paris sponsors for the winter's more formal occasions. Chicago's charming, young debutantes—as well as society matrons—will delight in their distinction—will find their soft, white loveliness most flattering.

Very Parisian, too, are the new French wigs in natural hair shades. The ultra-smart woman chooses several, so that she may have sleek, straight, shining hair with some gowns, softly waved hair with others—short hair in the daytime—long hair for evening. In a twinkle she changes her coiffure to accent her gown with these fascinating little wigs.

Now at the House of E. Burnham in white or any desired shade.

E Burnham, Inc
138 North State St
Established 1871 Tel Randolph 5551



In the selection of luxurious fur wraps for the opera and evening wear, Leschin has chosen only those of dominant quality . . . . to conform to the high standard of all Leschin garments.

Leschin-
318 MICHIGAN AVENUE SOUTH
CHICAGO

The shadow of European politics, or the sunshine of Gasoline Alley?

Which will be Skeezix's fate?

A FEW months ago a court of justice decided that Skeezix be turned over to Colonel Coda—be taken away from Walt, Phyllis and his colored nurse, Rachel, who have loved and cared for him since he was found on Walt's doorstep almost seven years ago. . . . But Skeezix is still in his foster home—due to Coda's sudden hasty exit for political reasons and his present residence in a foreign jail. . . . Now Walt will appeal the case. Will the Supreme Court reverse the decision? Follow the life of the world's most beloved comic strip child in

GASOLINE ALLEY
by FRANK KING
in the Tribune every day!

YOU'LL find much interesting information in the
ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION
Read them every Sunday!

19 Hartman Stores: Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver—World's Largest Furniture Retailers

NORTHWEST STORE
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.

HUMBOLDT PARK STORE
2550-58 W. North Ave.

ALBANY PARK STORE
3210 Lawrence Ave.

WEST SIDE STORE
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Rd.

NEW 26th STREET STORE
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Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

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3043-45 Lincoln Ave.

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ROSELAND STORE
11417-19 Michigan Ave.

HARVEY STORE
157 East 154th St.

NEW GARY STORE
717 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

The Lowest-in-Chicago prices quoted in this advertisement are only 5% less than the prices on Deferred Payments.

Convenient Deferred Payments

AT HARTMAN'S, too, you can find the finest examples of the cabinet-maker's art. This Hall Chest is of solid oak, in authentic Gothic style with ornate hand carving $217.50

The two hall chairs have massive carved frame; fine quality upholstery. Ea., $59

Torcheres with bronze-finished base and crackled amber shades. Each, $14.75

$20 Down

YOUR LIVING ROOM can be as attractive as this. The 2-piece Karpen Suite is unusually beautiful, luxurious and comfortable. It is upholstered in mohair throughout, with reversible cushions in finest damask. Davenport and Chair are both included at this popular price. $199

The smart little Coffee Table has a base of beautifully carved solid walnut and top of imported Italian black and gold marble..... $75

Occasional Table has 30x30-inch top of exquisitely beautiful matched butt walnut veneers. Ornately carved pedestal base..... $29.75

Three-paneled, brass-finished Fire Screen..... $29.50

Hand-wrought Swedish iron Andirons, brass trimmed..... $22.50

Italian pottery Table Lamp with hand-decorated parchment shade..... $32.50

Bridge Lamp with plated base, and stretched georgette, bell-shaped shade... $19.50

Three-piece French Clock Set of marble, hand-decorated, with porcelain dial and gold plated metal parts $79

Loop, Harvey and Roseland Stores Open Monday Night

A Notable Offering in Our Complete Drapery Department

Beautiful Curtain Panels of fine Swiss imported Irish point in matching patterns. 42-inch width, each.... $4.95
54-inch width, each, $6.95

When You Think of Your Home, Think of HARTMAN'S

Hartman Quality Is Remembered Long After the Price Is Forgotten

FOR THOSE WHO DESIRE an attractive Desk grouping, we can suggest nothing more distinctive than this arrangement. The well-designed Desk has spacious drawer and cabinet compartments, and a large 54-inch top. It is priced at only $69

The Pier Cabinets lend an atmosphere of cozy comfort. Each..... $19.75

Quaint Colonial Ladder Back Chair with fibre rush seat. Mahogany or walnut-finished gumwood..... $12.75

A GROUPING THAT WILL PLEASE the most discriminating. The two Karpen Love Seats, which form the keynote, are exceptionally graceful pieces and are upholstered in finest damask. Priced at, each, $69

Occasional Tables of butt walnut veneers, combined with gumwood. Shaped top; ornamental stretcher. Each, $12.75

Fireside Bench with base of art metal, wrought iron trimmed. Red velour top, $6.95

Three-paneled Fire Screen; brass trimmed. $13.40

Three-piece Fire Set of wrought iron, with brass trim. $9.75

Crystal Water Bottle Lamps; hand-decorated parchment shades, with artistic relief work. Each, $27.50

WHERE BUT AT HARTMAN'S could you find such comfortable pieces at such moderate prices? The colorful tapestry Student Chair is an ultra-smart and comfortable piece..... $59

The Pull-Up Chair is of solid walnut and has a mohair seat and Jacquard velour back $23.75

Marble-topped Occasional Table with carved base of solid walnut..... $79.50

Table Lamp with Italian Pottery base and decorated parchment shade..... $29.75

Important Values in Rugs

Seamless Axminsters, 9x12 Size, High Grade $39.98

Finest Worsted Wiltons, 9x12 Size $95

Mandarin Chinese Rugs, 9x12 Size $285

Seamless Wool Velvets, 8.3x10.6 Size, Beautiful Patterns $27.50

Persian Lilahans, 9x12 Average Size $495

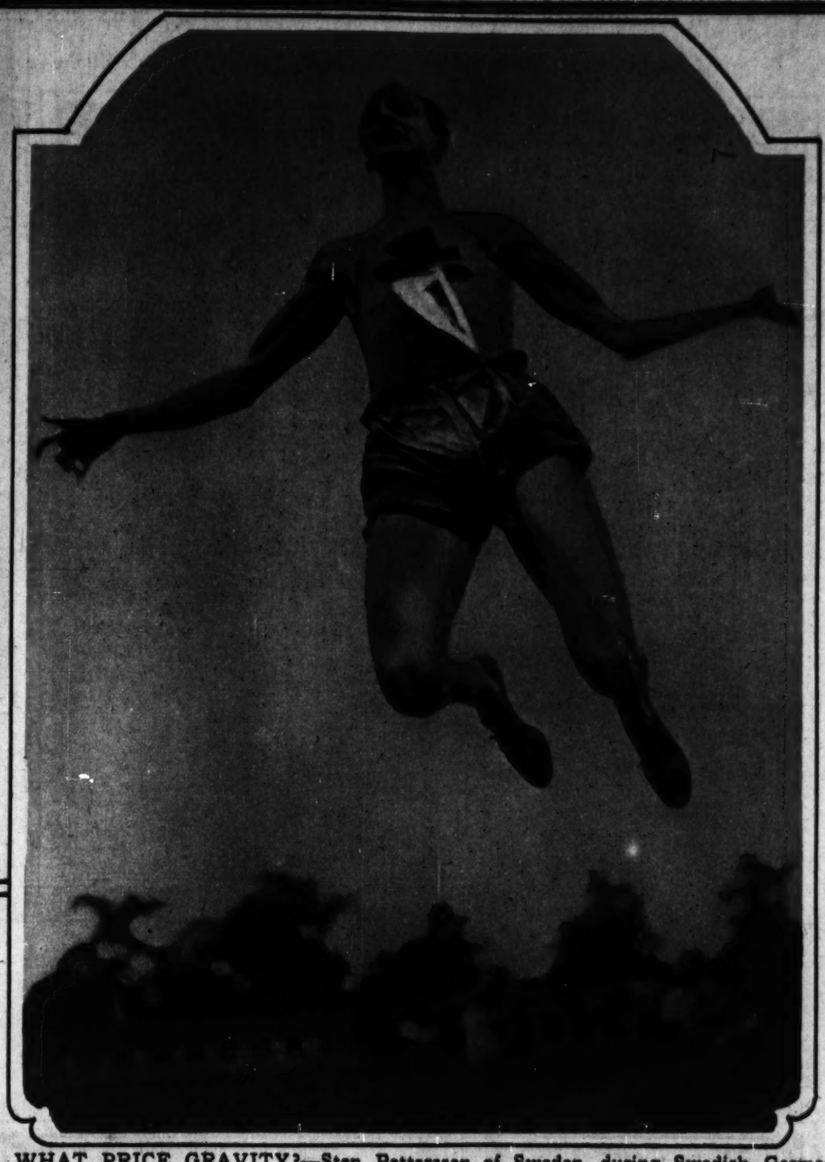
Mandarin Chinese Rugs, 3x5 Size $38.50

Also Sold on Easy Terms

Year In, Year Out—The World's Largest Furniture Retailers

A COLONIAL LATCH-STRING HANGS OUT AGAIN—Notables of society and state attended the reopening of the Brandon estate on the James river, one of the most beautiful of the historic country places in Virginia, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Daniel of New York, the present owners.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

TITLED SONGBIRDS are among the members of the Florentine choir, whose ancient roster bears the names of Dante and da Vinci. These five of the fifty members, now on an American tour, are in costumes of the fourteenth century. They are Marchesa Minucci, Countess Quaranto, Romanella Giusti, Bianca Bruni, and Tina Manella.
(Photograph from International.)



WHAT PRICE GRAVITY?—Sten Pettersen of Sweden, during Swedish-German contests at Berlin, delivers himself of a jump that rivals the birds in their ability to get off the ground. Note the strain in neck and arm and leg—every muscle, every tendon tense.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Good Coal and Coke

Proper Equipment for Service to Steam and Industrial Plants

Bunge Bros. Coal Co.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Office: Lake and Paulina Sts.
Phone West 1868

CORNS
pain ends in one minute

In one *minute* you forget you ever had a corn—so quick is the relief Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give. They stop the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes—and prevent the corn from coming back again once it is removed. *Safe, sure, scientific!*

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, mildly medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

For Free Sample and Booklet write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Made in the laboratories of The Scholl Mfg. Co., World's Largest Manufacturers of Arch Supports, Foot Comfort Appliances & Remedies

The Chicago Sunday Tribune reaches 74% of the families in Chicago and suburbs—*blankets the buying power of the community.*

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS
A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

At Every Game!

When the stadium rocks with the roars and cheers of young spectators; when the balloons ascend and the score-board changes numerals—these are the occasions which typify Youth and Autumn.

And at such thrilling games, trip Shoes from The Shoe Box—for the younger set are quick to judge and equally ready to "take to their hearts" the clever, sophisticated Shoes in this smart little Salon created especially for Youth—and the prices

as low as eight dollars

the shoe box
....shoes for the younger set

Bags and Hosiery to Match

THE SHOE BOX—FIFTH FLOOR

Follow the Call to Winter~ in a BISHOP FUR COAT

Now—before winter begins—select your new fur coat while your ideas are all embodied in our complete and reliable showing. Bishop furs are famous for wear and style.

41579—Hudson Seal Coat, Rose Marie Dyed Squirrel Tailored Shawl Collar and Cuffs $325

41999—Hudson Seal Coat, Beige Dyed American Ermine Shawl Collar $385

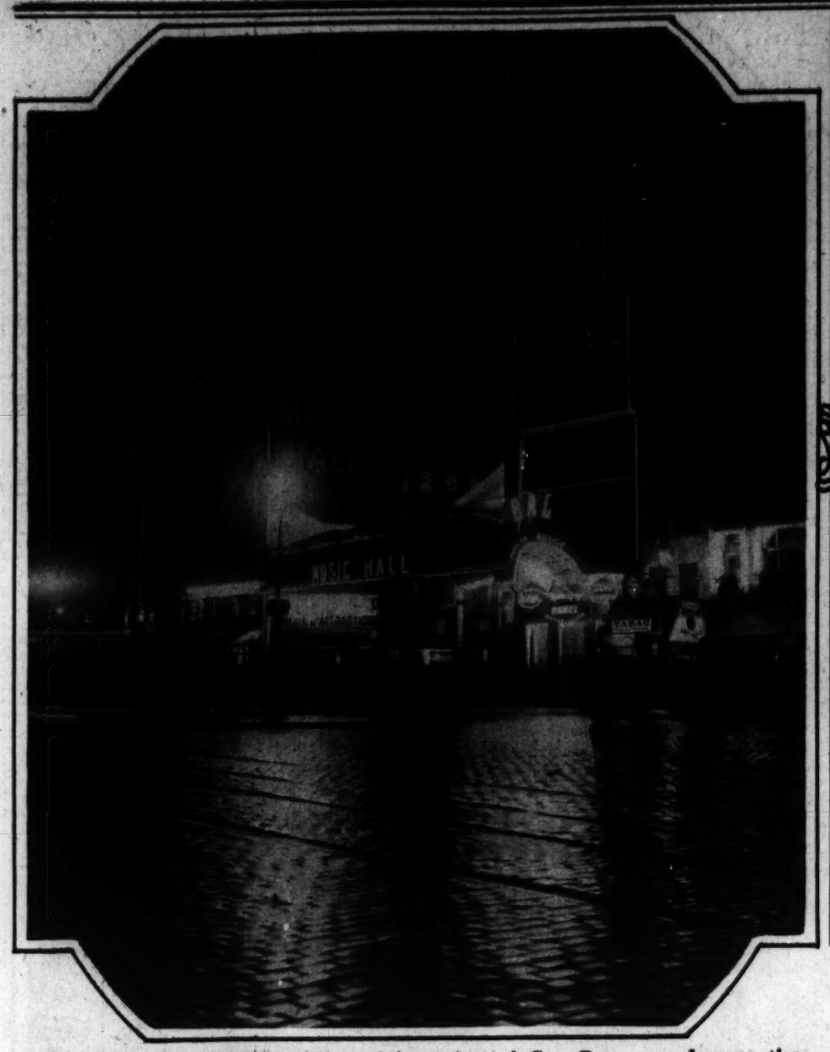
41776—Hudson Seal Coat, American Mink Shawl and Cuffs $425

42231—Hudson Seal Coat, Baume Marten Shawl Collar and Cuffs $625

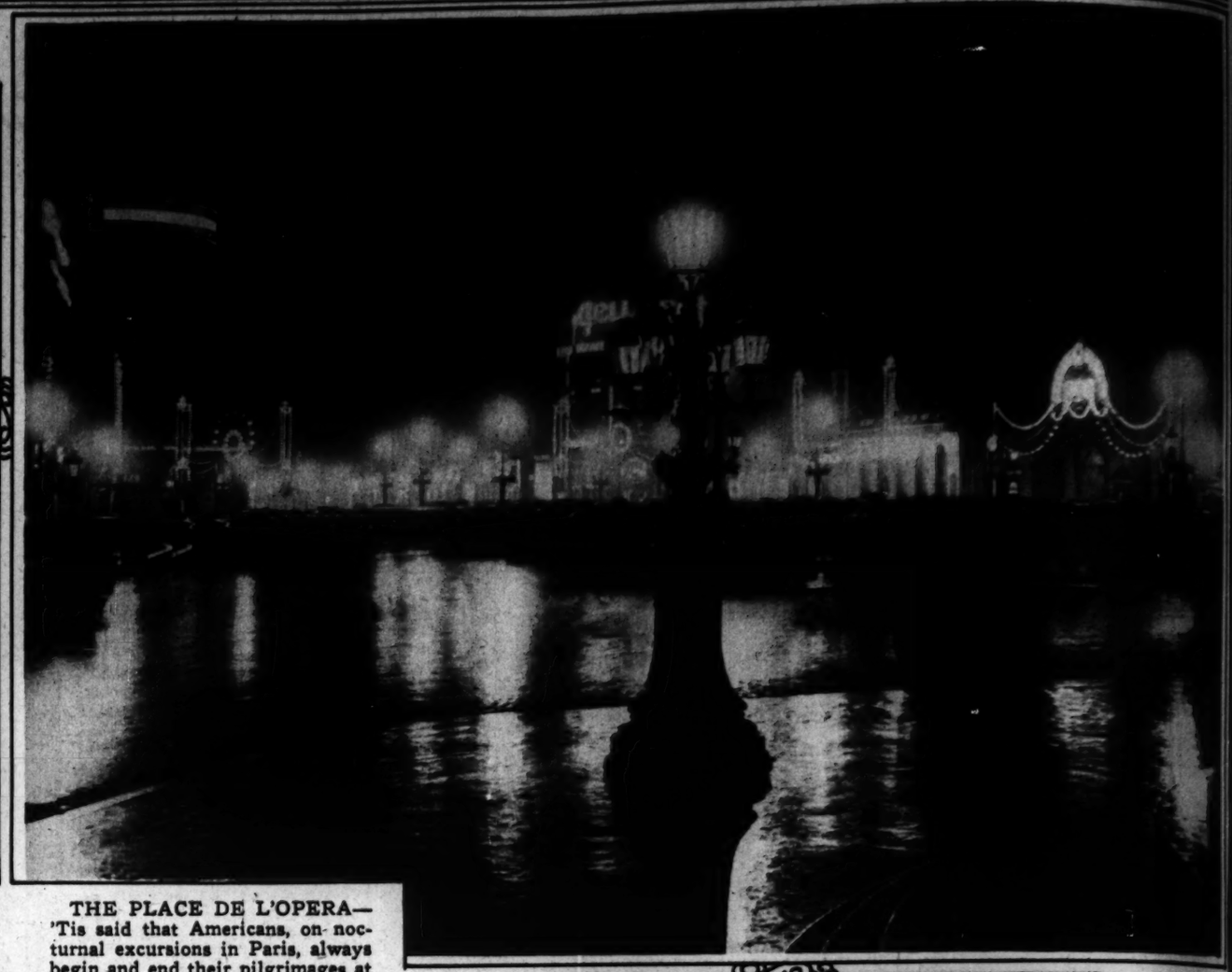
It pays to trade where you trade in safety

A. Bishop Co.

The old reliable Furriers, Hatters, and Haberdashers
Established—Randolph at Wabash Southeast Corner—1860



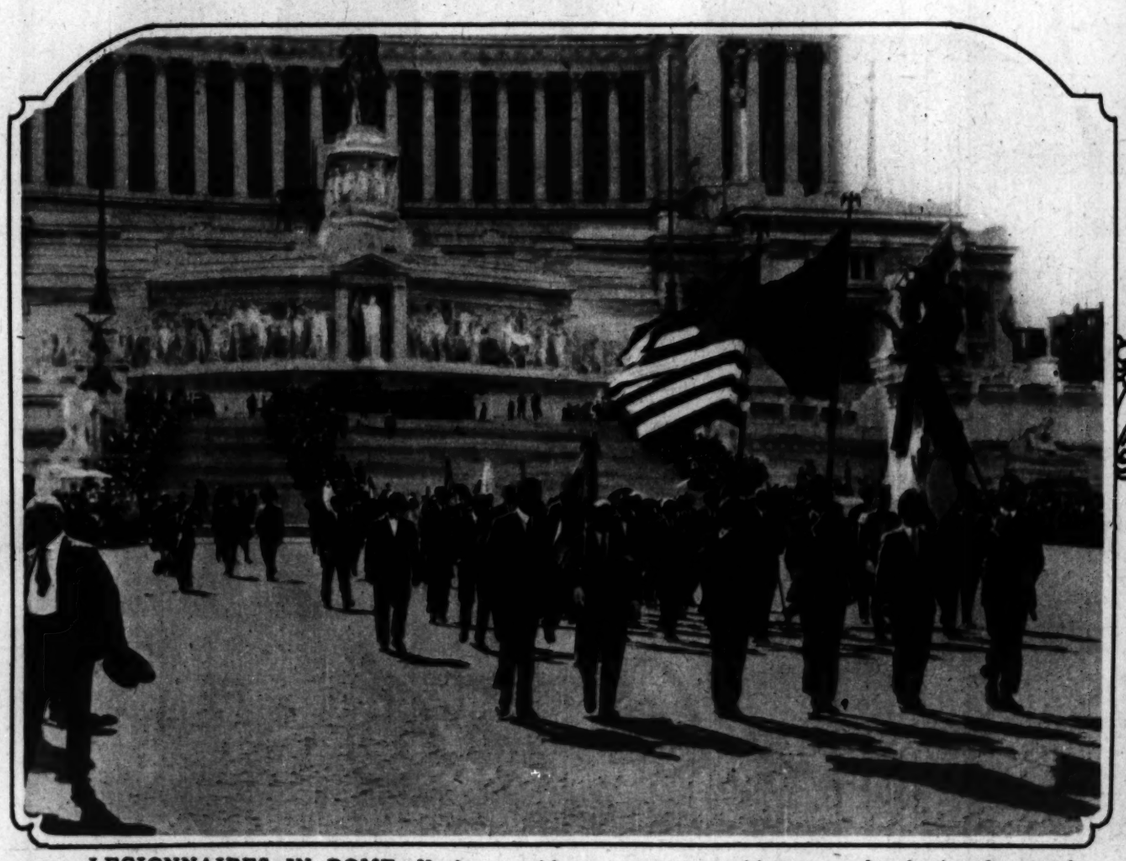
PARIS AT NIGHT—The bright lights of Gay Paree are famous the world over, and five of the pictures on this page would indicate that the fame is not unjustified. Here we have the Moulin Rouge, one of the best known music halls in the world.



THE PLACE DE L'OPERA—'Tis said that Americans, on nocturnal excursions in Paris, always begin and end their pilgrimages at this point. Wonder how many Yanks there are under the sea of umbrellas discernible in the picture?

A BEAUTY SPOT—The Place de la Concorde, the fountains and statues of which are known to every one who has ever visited Paris.

THE TOUT VA BIEN—The crowds and traffic of American cities do not lend themselves readily to the outdoor restaurant, so that eating on the sidewalk is almost wholly a European custom. The Tout Va Bien is the largest of Parisian coffee houses.



LEGIONNAIRES IN ROME—Yankee world war veterans marching away after having decorated the tomb of Italy's unknown soldier. (Photograph from Wide World.)

THE CAFE DE LA PAIX, situated in the Place de l'Opera, is one of the most famous of all the cafes in Paris.

(Five Paris photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)

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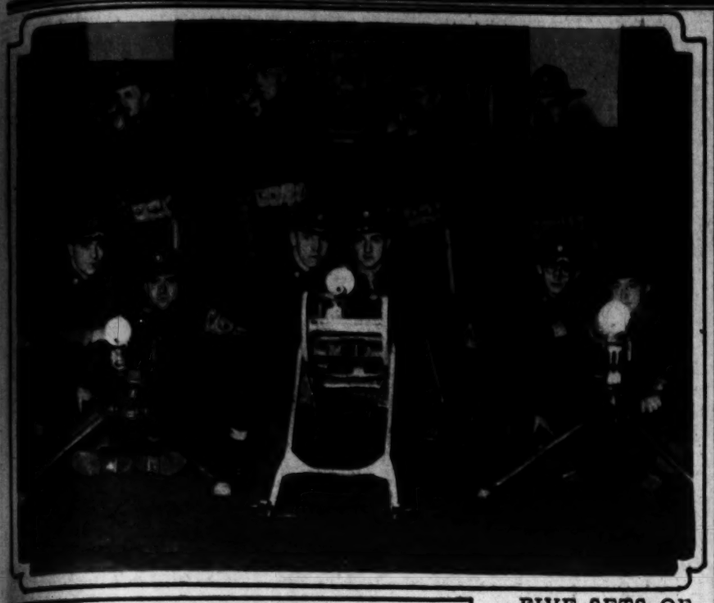

FIVE SETS OF BROTHERS, all members of company B, honor unit of the 71st Infantry regiment, New York National Guard. At the machine guns, 1st Sergt. G. Rouse and Corp. M. Rouse, Corp. T. Dore and Private M. Dore, Privates D. and T. McCoy; standing, Privates J. and C. Killoran and James and Jack Gier.
(Photo from International.)

AIRMAN WINS DEATH DUEL WITH A HAWK over Niagara falls. Lieut. Donald Goold, Buffalo pilot, slapped the giant bird with the under wing of his machine, then landed, found his victim, and had it mounted.
(Photo from Wide World.)

SHOOTING AT THE MOON—Members of the 62nd regiment aim anti-aircraft guns at a target towed by an airplane. The scene is Rockaway beach, Long Island.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

This advertisement and $2 entitles you to six of our regular $12 per dozen Photographs. This offer expires Dec. 5. Children included.

Open Sundays 11 to 4. Daily 9 to 5:30

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Photographs THAT Please — Telephone Dearborn 8864 TR2

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The entire Union Army in the field *at any period of the Civil War* did not equal the host that buys The Tribune every Sunday!

IT takes comparison with great events, and with the great hosts of history, to give reality to the tremendous figures involved in describing Tribune circulation.

The Sunday Tribune circulation reaches 74% of the families in Chicago and suburbs and from 20% to 90% of the families in 547 cities and towns of more than 1,000 population in the five states of the Chicago Territory.

From Girlhood DAYS

she used this dentifrice, and now her SMILE is envied everywhere

Miss Frances Lynch, who began using Colgate's while she was still wearing hair-ribbons

In this country, and in foreign countries the world over, you will find thousands and thousands of men and women who began using Colgate's ten, fifteen, even twenty years ago, and whose teeth today are *exceptionally* sound and beautiful.

Free to the readers of this paper—a sample of the dentifrice most people use

Colgate & Company, Dept. 43-J 2
595 Fifth Avenue, New York
Send me a sample of this cleansing dentifrice.

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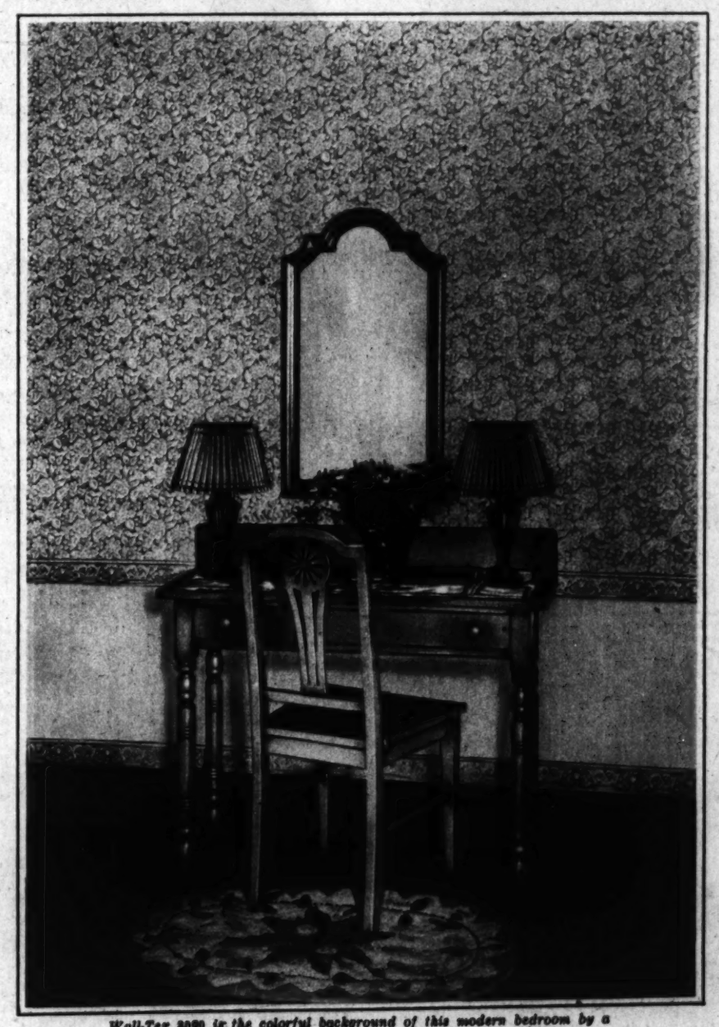
Address_____

City_____ State_____



Wall-Tex 3090 is the colorful background of this modern bedroom by a prominent interior decorator

Wall-Tex helps the guestroom to keep its "fresh from the laundry" charm

DECORATIVE Wall-Tex is! Gay, even, in many of its colorful designs. It is harmonious always, through a complete range of rich patterns, with any desired plan. But Wall-Tex is more than beautiful.

It can be kept clean with a damp cloth. Dust, spots, finger marks are magically erased . . . frequent washing can't harm it. . . . Wall-Tex is constantly *fresh*. And because it is a fabric wall-covering—strong, flexible, tenacious—Wall-Tex helps to keep plaster from cracking or hides cracks if they should occur.

Ask your decorator or the local Wall-Tex dealer to show you the many new designs. There are finishes without luster for every room—glossy finishes for kitchen and bath—plain whites for painting, stenciling and other applied finishes. The cost is pleasurably little—the economy great.

Write today for free illustrated folder, "The Modern Trend in Wall-Coverings." Address The Columbus-Union Oilcloth Company, Columbus, Ohio.

WALL-TEX PERMANENT WALL-COVERING

LADY LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN

Loveliest member of English Aristocracy and one of the wealthiest heiresses of England sets the feminine world an exquisite example

BRIGHT CHESTNUT HAIR that warms to red-gold in the light; eyes as blue as the delphinium, her favorite flower; a complexion smooth and delicate as an English hedge rose unfolding in the coolness of dawn! This is Lady Louis Mountbatten, loveliest woman in London Society.

The thrilling year that followed her brilliant debut reached its climax in her marriage to a cousin of the King of England and great-grandson of Queen Victoria—the second son of the first Marquess of Milford Haven.

The world remembers still her brilliant wedding at St. Margaret's, Westminster, where the altar was massed with delphinium, blue as the bride's own eyes. With four princesses as bridesmaids, attended by royalty from every country of Europe, it rivalled in splendor that of the Royal Princess, celebrated but a few months before.

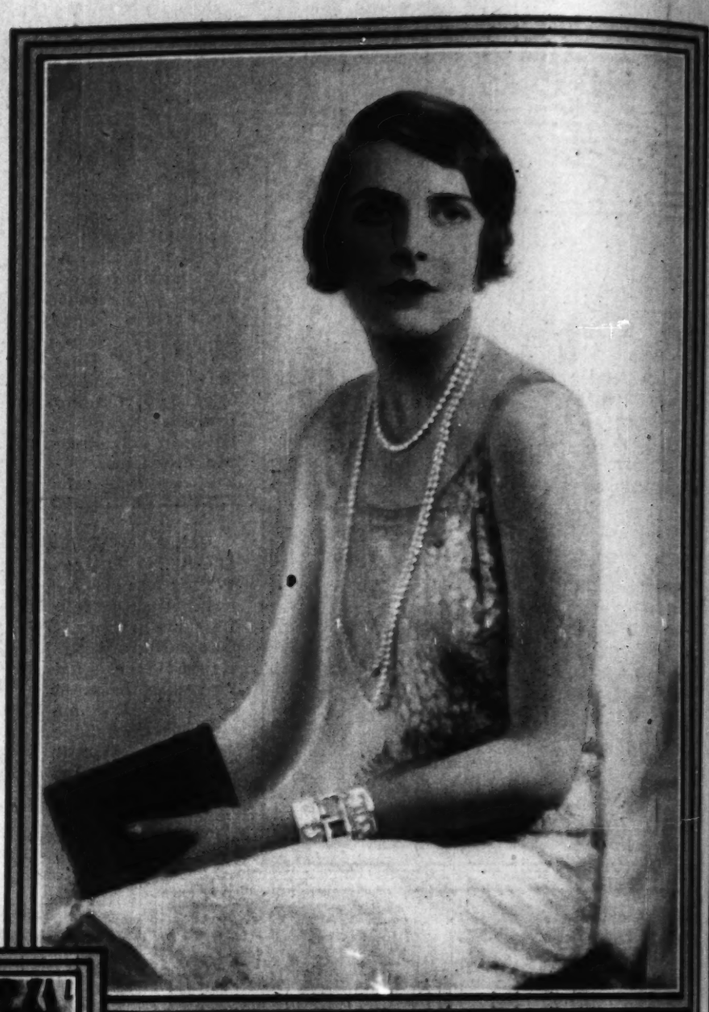
Lady Louis Mountbatten occupies with consummate grace the high position she holds as a member of the British Royal family. She knows that the eyes of the world are upon her, shining with pride as long as she is perfection itself, but quick to criticize should any flaw appear in the elegance of her attire, in the graciousness of her bearing, in her fair beauty.

Lady Louis never fails to set the feminine world an exquisite example. Beautiful to an unusual degree, she also possesses the wisdom that teaches her how to guard her loveliness. She chooses Two Creams, Pond's, which she uses daily; one to cleanse her skin thoroughly, to keep it firm, supple, velvety; the other to add a delicate bloom, a soft even finish like the petals of a lovely flower. Both stand always on her dressing table—ready for her daily use! This is how *you* should use them:

Before retiring, and several times each day, particularly after you've been out-of-doors, cleanse your skin deeply with Pond's Cold Cream. Pat it on generously, letting it stay several moments. Now with soft tissues remove all the cream—and the dirt and dust brought to the surface from the depths of your pores. Repeat the process. If your skin is dry, pat more cream on and leave it overnight.

After the daytime cleansings, smooth over your refreshed skin ever so little of Pond's Vanishing Cream. Its soft protection against wind and dust and chapping cold makes it delightful to use just before going out. But what pleases you most of all is the even, exquisite tone it lends your skin. Flick on your powder and see how evenly it lies, how natural is the glow it gives your skin.

Use these Two Creams daily and, like Lady Louis Mountbatten, keep your skin firm, supple, velvety. Read the offer below.



Lady Louis Mountbatten

Her husband is cousin to His Majesty, the King of England. Before her marriage she was Miss Edwina Ashley, granddaughter of the late Right Honorable Sir Ernest Cassel, the well-known British financier, from whom came the vast fortune which made her one of the wealthiest heiresses in England.

Her marriage to a great-grandson of Queen Victoria—the second son of the first Marquess of Milford Haven—gave her a position in English life second only to that of the immediate members of the Royal family.

On her spirited Arabian Mount, Messaoud, the ease and skill of Lady Louis's horsemanship are revealed. Her preference for the informal riding costume has increased its popularity in the smart world.

LEFT For her boudoir, Lady Louis Mountbatten has chosen an exquisite dressing table of Sheraton design—fitted with a mirror in black leather frame. To the sparkle of crystal-and-gold perfume bottles, and the warm tones of cloudy amber in hand mirror and brushes, she adds a gay note with a pair of jade green glass jars. These jars filled with her Two chosen Creams—both made by Pond's—stand always on her dressing table, ready for frequent use. For Lady Louis knows the wisdom of daily care with thoughtfully chosen creams, to guard her loveliness, to keep her skin fresh and firm as a dew-drenched rose.

Brook House, Park Lane, Lady Louis's London Mansion, inherited from her grandfather.

Adsdean, Lady Louis's Country Estate

At Chichester, Sussex, it lies at the foot of the South Downs, the pleasant rolling country of southern England that has been so frequently used as background by the modern English novelists. The gray stone, ivy-covered manor house with its high ceilinged rooms and rambling wings, is the center of the gay life of the great country estates about Chichester.

During the London season, Lady Louis occupies Brook House, the imposing town house on Park Lane that came to her from her grandfather. The high ceilings and huge rooms afford a dignified and formal background against which the vivacity and charm of Lady Louis's personality stand out strongly.

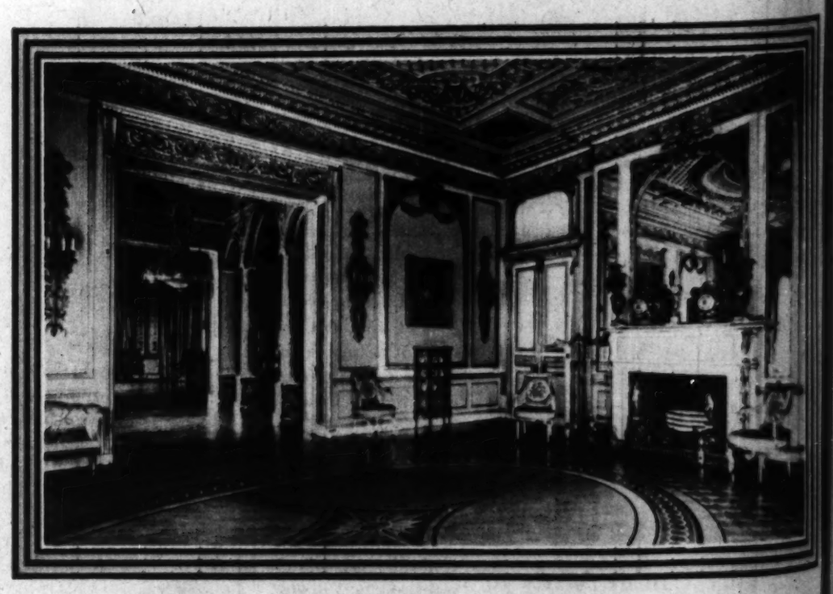
FREE OFFER: Mail coupon for free tubes of Pond's Two Famous Creams

THE POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, Dept. K
143 Hudson Street, New York City

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____



Drawing Room in Brook House, London

where Lady Louis Mountbatten entertains with a brilliance second only to that of the English Court. Here she received her wedding guests, following the ceremony at St. Margaret's, Westminster, which rivalled in splendor that of the Royal Princess, celebrated but a few months before.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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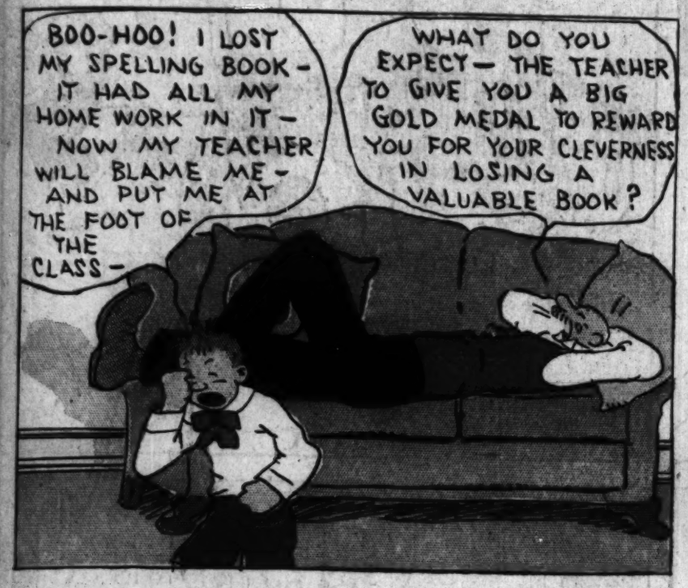

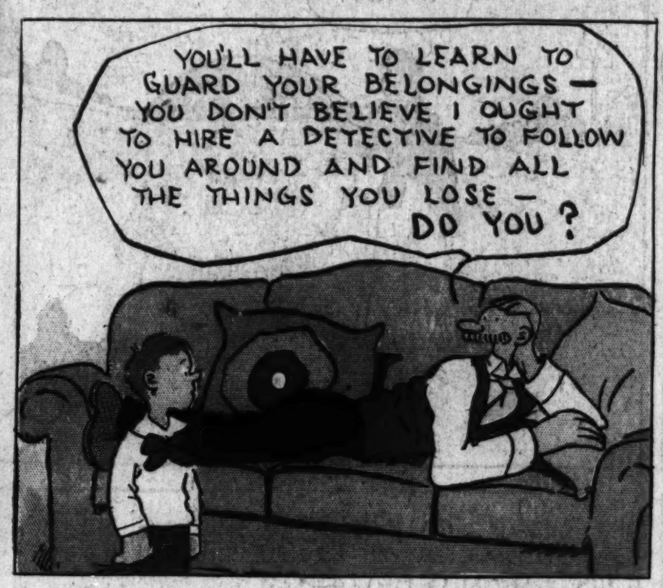

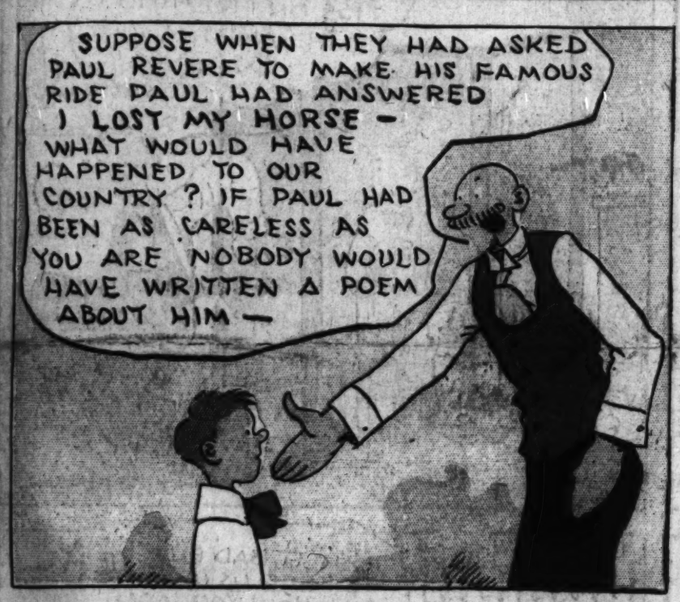

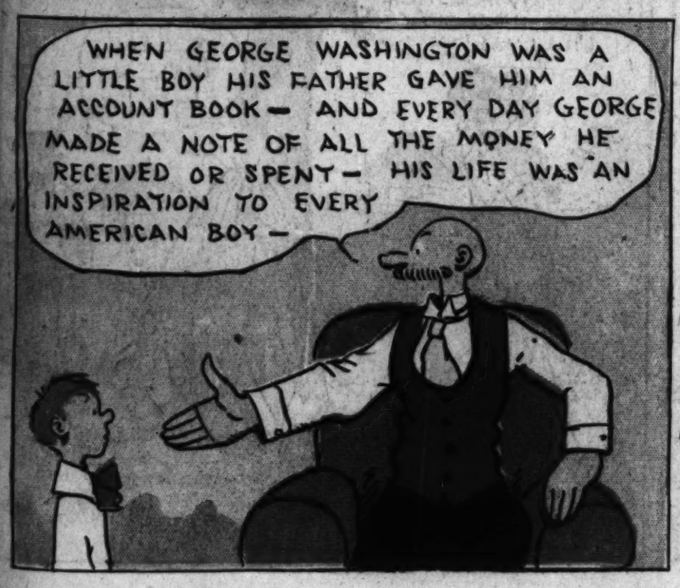

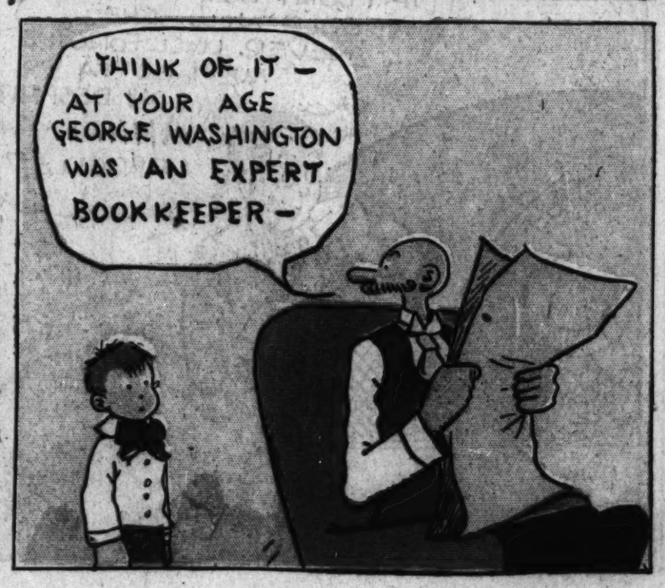

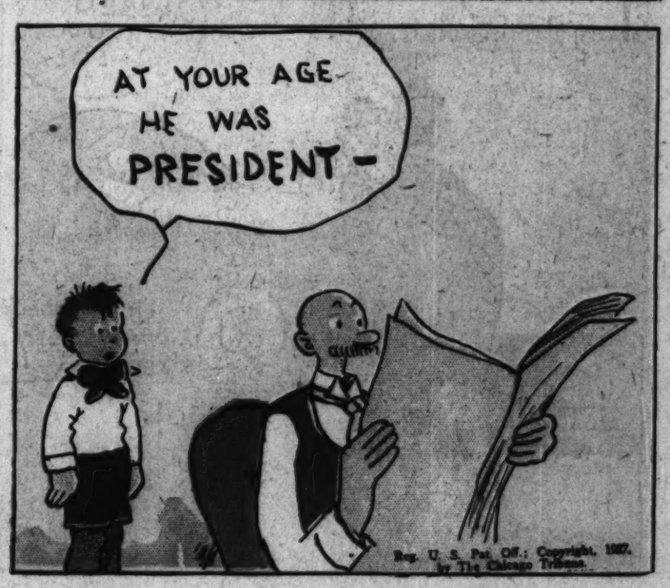

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MARRIED

LET TH' WEATHER MAN DO HIS DIRTIEST - I'LL GIVE HIM TH' MERRY HA! HA! I FINALLY SAVED UP ENOUGH TO GET ONE OF THEM SNAPPY AUTO UMBRELLAS

THAT'S CLASS - LILLUMS' COUSIN IS VISITING HER - AND I PROMISED TO GAS THEM ABOUT A BIT THIS P.M.!

BETTER'N WALKIN'

WHOA! TILLIE!

AS USUAL TH' LITTLE LADIES ARE A BIT TARDY!

LEAPIN' LENA

HEY! ???

QUICK, MR. WEISS - SEE IF YOU KIN GET TH' SPOTS OUTA THESE PANTS!

HERE! TOUCH UP TH' COAT WHILE THE IRON IS HOT!

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE - SOMEDINGS ISS ON FIRE AND THE NAPTHA VILL EXPLODED!

BOY! LUCKY MY CAR WAS PARKED CLOSE - FEELS SORTA DRAUGHTY!

KOOM

GOOD! THERE GOES LILLUMS AND HER COUSIN - I'LL EXPLAIN AND HAVE 'EM WAIT 'TILL I GET SOME DUDS!

ISN'T IT BAD ENOUGH TO KEEP US WAITING - AND NOW YOU WONT LET US GET IN THE CAR!

ER-ER! I HAVE NO - AH!

WHOA TILLIE

I NEVER WAS SO THOROUGHLY INSULTED IN MY LIFE!

LISSEN' LILLUMS, I-I-I-

BETTER'N WALKIN' WHOA TILLIE

IF I DON'T SQUARE MYSELF NOW, SHE NEVER WILL FORGIVE ME - I GOTTA DO SOMEP'N DESPRIT AHHHH--TH' UMBRELLA!?

IF HE FOLLOWS YOU ANY FURTHER I'D CALL AN' OFFICER LILLUMS!

QUEEN! LISSEN- I-I--

?!!

CARL ED

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Moon Mullins

I'LL GET EVEN WITH THE MANAGER OF THAT DUMP—I'LL MAKE ME A MILLION BUCKS AND BUY TH' HOTEL AND THEN I'LL FIRE THAT BABY!

A PAIN IN TH' NECK I CALL THAT GUY—JUST A GREAT BIG PAIN IN TH' NECK.

HELLO, KAYO—WHERE YOU ALL GIT DAT DAWG?

THAT AIN'T NO DAWG MUSHMOUTH—THAT'S A DOG!

WELL, IT SHO' LOOKS LIKE A DAWG TO ME!

MUMPS IS HIS NAME BUT I DON'T THINK I'M GONNA GET TO KEEP HIM—THEY WON'T LET ME BRING HIM IN THAT SWELL HOTEL WHERE ME AND MOON IS STOPPIN' THIS WEEK!

AW—AIN'T DAT A SHAME DEY OUGHT TO BE SOME WAY YOU COULD GIT HIM IN, KAYO—MAYBE I KIN HELP YOU—LET ME FINK—

WELL, HOLD ON A MINUTE—NO DOGS ARE ALLOWED IN THIS HOTEL.

BOSS—WHERE YO' SEE ANY DAWG?

HE'S DELIVERIN' THEM FLOWERS TO ME BRUDDER MOON.

AM I TO UNDERSTAND THAT THAT TAIL WAGGING OUT FROM UNDER YOUR COAT IS YOUR OWN?

FEVVEN'S SAKE!

COME HERE YOU!

OW!

YIPE!

OW-OW-OW! HE BIT ME!

—AND NOT ONLY DID HE THROW THE WHOLE LOBBY INTO A PANIC, SIR—BUT I FIND THAT YOUR BILL IS A WEEK OVER DUE.

THANKS FOR REMINDIN' ME—I'LL SETTLE THAT FIRST THING TOMORROW.

YOU AIN'T GONNA LICK ME ARE YOU MOON?

DIDN'T I TELL YOU I'D SETTLE WITH YOU IF YOU BRUNG THAT MUTT BACK HERE?

?!

YEH—BUT HOW DID I KNOW YOU WASN'T KIDDIN' ME LIKE YOU WAS TH' MANAGER WHEN YOU TOLD HIM YOU'D SETTLE YOUR HOTEL BILL TOMORROW?

WELL, WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT THIS? WHY TH' HAW HAW?

HAW-HAW—I WAS JEST THINKIN' HOW FUNNY YOU LOOKED WHEN THEY TOSSED YOU OUT IN TH' ALLEY.

Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY—

ONE THING NICE 'BOUT BEIN' M'ROONED ON A DESERT ISLAND—NOBODY 'ROUND TO KEEP TELLIN' YUH, EVERY FIVE MINUTES, HOW TO RUN YER BUSINESS—

RESCUE PARTIES LAND HERE—

COURSE WE'VE GOT EVER'THING WE CAN THINK OF IN THIS SWELL HOTEL, SANDY, AN' "DADDY" ONLY LEFT YESTERDAY—BUT IT SURE IS LONESOME WITHOUT HIM—LET'S GO TAKE A WALK—

GEE, IT MUST BE SWELL TO BE POP'LAR LIKE THOSE GIRLS IN TH' SHOW AN' HAVE EVER'BODY KNOW YUH—I BET THOSE GIRLS HAVE GOT LOTS AN' LOTS O' FRIENDS—

SORTA FUNNY, SANDY, HOW ALL ALONE YUH CAN BE RIGHT IN A CROWD—THOUSANDS O' FOLKS GOIN' BY ALL TH' TIME. BUT WE DON'T KNOW A ONE OF 'EM, AN' NOT ONE OF 'EM GIVES A WHOOP 'BOUT US—

H'LO!

HELLO!

ROGER! THE IDEA! SPEAKING TO THAT FRESH LITTLE GIRL JUST BECAUSE SHE MADE EYES AT YOU—JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER—I'M ASHAMED OF YOU—

'MAGINE THAT, SANDY—THAT KID'S GOT FOLKS BUT WHAT CHANCE HAS HE GOT TO MEET ANYBODY? I'LL BET HE GETS 'MOST AS LONESOME AS WE DO, SOMETIMES—

SURE IS A FUNNY WORLD—HERE ALL WE WANT IS TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH FOLKS BUT NOBODY'LL EVEN LOOK AT US—AW; LET'S GO BACK TO TH' HOTEL—THEY KNOW US THERE, ANYWAY—

'LO, GEORGE!

GOOD EVENING, MISS ANNIE—

OH WELL, SANDY—I GUESS IT'S JUST AS WELL NOT TO BE OUT WITH A BUNCH ALL TH' TIME—YUH DON'T GET ANY CHANCE TO THINK IF YUH ARE—

IF YER ALL ALONE A LOT, LIKE I AM, YUH SORTA GET A CHANCE TO FIGGER THINGS OUT—AN' YUH CAN READ LOTS O' GOOD BOOKS, TOO—

YUH NEVER HEAR OF A BIRD, WHO'S OUT STEPPIN' ALL TH' TIME, EVER GETTIN' VERY FAR—I'D RATHER BE TH' QUIET KIND, THAT GETS TIME TO DOPE THINGS OUT, AN' AMOUNT TO SOMETHIN'—

Smitty

WE GOT HIM!
WE GOT HIM
I'LL GET THE FOOTBALL OUT OF THE OFFICE AND WE'LL HAVE A GAME
STEP ON IT!
NO
GO HOME
LET ME SEE THE FOOTBALL A MINUTE, SMITTY
BY GOLLY, I'LL BET WE HAVEN'T HAD A FOOTBALL IN OUR HANDS SINCE WE LEFT COLLEGE, ROY!
IT FEELS GOOD TO HANDLE THE OLD PIGSKIN AGAIN
YOU STILL HANDLE IT JUST LIKE YOU DID IN COLLEGE- YOU NEVER COULD THROW A PASS
HOT DOG!
REMEMBER THE TIME YOU CAUGHT THAT FORTY YARD TOSS THAT BEAT YARVARD
IT WAS THIS TRUSTY OLD TOE THAT WAS GOOD FOR POINTS ANYTIME WE NEEDED THEM!
NOT BAD
YES'R! THAT WAS SOME TEAM OUR OLD 'VARSITY ELEVEN! WE HAD MANY TOUGH BATTLES
I CAN HEAR THE COACH STILL YELLING, "PUT SOME SNAP IN THAT BALL!" THAT WAS MEANT FOR YOU
ISN'T THIS THE OLD SHIFT WE USED TO WORK TOGETHER?
I'LL NEVER FORGET IT
THIS WAS A GREAT STUNT WE PULLED ON HALE COLLEGE - THE HIDDEN BALL
YOU BET! THAT WAS GOOD FOR A SIXTY YARD GAIN!
AND REMEMBER WHEN GOOD OLD HUGH ADAMS BOOTED THE BALL FROM BEHIND THE GOAL POSTS THE DAY WE PLAYED REX COLLEGE
GOLLY, THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS, ROY
SAY, THE FEEL OF THIS PIGSKIN BRINGS THE SURGE OF BATTLE UP IN ME NOW--
NO GAME TODAY, FELLAS!
SIDE BY SIDE WE FOUGHT--

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WINKLE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

Y'MUSTN'T THROW ROCKS! YOU'RE LIABLE TO HIT SOMEBODY!!

WE'RE TRYIN' TO SEE HOW MUCH **GOOD** WE CAN DO FOR EVERYBODY!

YEAH, WE HELP PEOPLE WHAT'S IN TROUBLE!

THAT'S RIGHT, POP — AN' WE **MEAN** IT, TOO!

WELL, THAT'S **FINE!** I'M GOIN' DOWN TH' STREET TO VISIT MY FRIEND TOM WATSON AN' I WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT YOU BOYS!!

IF US RINKEYDINKS ARE GOING TO HELP PEOPLE IN TROUBLE, TH' FIRST THING WE OUGHT'A DO IS GET AFTER "SLUG" JONES AND PETE SIMMONS, THOSE TWO GUYS WHICH GOES AROUND BUSTIN' PEOPLE'S WINDERS!!

SURE!! I CAN LICK THEM EASY!!

ME, TOO

HOW DO, TOM!! HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN A LONG TIME!! WHAT'CHA DOIN'??

HELLO, RIP!! JUST RAKING UP A LOT OF TIN CAN AND RUBBISH SOME ROWDIES THREW IN MY YARD! I'LL BET IT WAS THEM RINKEYDINKS! THEY'RE ALWAYS INTO TROUBLE!!

JUPITER!

JUMPIN'

BY JIMMINEY, I'LL BET A HAT THAT WAS YOUR SON PERRY AND THOSE OTHER RINKEYDINK ROWDIES WHO BROKE MY WINDOW! THE STONE CAME FROM YOUR DIRECTION!!

NO, YOU'RE MISTAKEN, TOM! I JES' LEFT THEM BOYS AN' THEY'RE INNOCENT! THEY WOULDN'T LIE TO **ME!** IF PERRY BUSTED THAT WINDOW — **I'LL** PAY FOR IT, BY GOSH!!

THERE!! YOU SEE, THEY COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT!! THEY'VE BEEN SETTIN' HERE EVER SINCE I LEFT THEM!!

WELL, SOMEBODY'S KIDS DONE IT, AND THEY HAVE GOT TO PAY FOR IT!!

? ? ? ? ?

HUH?

IT'S AN OUTRAGE THAT PEOPLE'S PROPERTY CAN'T BE PROTECTED!

YOUR HOUSE IS FURTHER AWAY THAN ANY OF THESE BOYS CAN THROW!! EVEN **YOU** COULDN'T THROW THAT FAR!!

HA! HA!! CAN'T YOU DO ANY BETTER THAN THAT, TOM??

OOF!! ALL RIGHT, SMARTY!! LET'S SEE WHAT **YOU** CAN DO!!

THERE'S WHAT I CALL A PERFECT THROW — ER- UH- ??

HUH??

SAY! WHO IN BLAZES IS THROWIN' ROCKS THROUGH MY WINDOW? IS THAT YOU KIDS OVER THERE??

I-ER-UH- GUESS I DID IT, MA'M!

GOSH - I BETTER NOT LET TH' WIFE SEE **ME** HERE!!

SO IT WAS **YOU**, RIP WINKLE! AIN'T YOU GOT NO BETTER SENSE THAN TO GO ARDUND BREAKIN' WINDERS! WELL, YOU GOT TO PAY FOR IT, THAT'S ALL!

PA, DIDJA FIND OUT WHO BROKE MR. WATSON'S WINDOW??

SHUT UP!!

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BRINKER

TEXAS SLIM
SAYS IT WITH FLOWERS

JUMPIN' JACKRABBITS! $57.50 FOR A LITTLE DIAMOND RING LIKE THAT! HUH— AND I TOLD JESSIE TO MEET ME HERE AND I'D GIVE HER A PRESENT.

SAY, MISTER— I'M GOING ACROSS THE STREET TO THE FLOWER STORE AND GET MY GIRL A PRESENT— SO IF YOU SEE A BLOND GIRL WITH BOBBED HAIR— TELL HER TO WAIT AS I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.

THE POOR FELLOW IS A BIT CRACKED, I FEAR.

THE VERY IDEA! HE'S GONE— AND HE ONLY HAD TO WAIT TWO HOURS FOR ME— JUST LIKE A MAN—

THERE SHE IS NOW— OH JESSIE!

MY— BUT THIS OLD TAXI RATTLES LIKE IT WAS FULL OF DRUMS— I CAN'T EVEN HEAR MYSELF THINK.

OH, JESSIE!

?

TEXAS IS GETTING SO IRRESPONSIBLE. I WONDER WHY HE DIDN'T MEET ME—

CRASH

HUH??

STEADY, BUDDIE— I GOTCHA.

STOP A MINUTE, DRIVER— I WANT TO SEE WHAT ALL THE EXCITEMENT IS.

TEXAS!

UH— HELLO, JESSIE.

LISTEN, SWEETHEART— IT WAS THIS WAY, LISTEN.

I SHALL NEVER SPEAK TO HIM AGAIN— GOING SWIMMING LIKE A LITTLE BOY WHEN HE HAD AN ENGAGEMENT WITH ME.

BUY SOME FLOWERS, CHEAP, MISTER?

NO!

BRANNER

GERD OHNSON

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ALLEY

I GOT A GOOD FIT, DID YOU UNCA WALT?

UNCA WALT SAYS IF I SIT STILL IN THE WOODS AN' DON'T MOVE SOMETHIN' WILL HAPPEN. I'M TRYIN' IT, BUT NOTHIN' HAPPENS.

GEE! I GUESS SOMETHIN' IS GOIN' TO, ALL RIGHT!

AN'-UNCA WALT SAYS IF I SIT RIGHT STILL THINGS WON'T BE AFRAID OF ME.

HELLO, MR. RABBIT! I GUESS I S'PRISED YOU, DIDN'T I?

A BUMBLEBEE! IF I SIT DOWN AN' DON'T MOVE HE WON'T BOTHER ME, UNCA WALT SAYS.

MAYBE HE WON'T, BUT IT'S HARD TO SIT STILL WITH HIM BUZZIN' AROUND.

IT'S CHIPSY THE CHIPMUNK!

AW, YOU CAN'T SCARE ME! YOU'RE NOTHIN' BUT A GARTER SNAKE AN' YOU EAT MOSQUITOES, SO I WOULDN'T HURT YOU.

I KNOW WHAT YOU ARE. YOU'RE A WALKIN' STICK. I THOUGHT YOU WERE A LITTLE TWIG.

GEE! YOU SCARED ME!

WHEN I EAT UNCA WALT CALLS ME A SNAIL BECAUSE I'M SO SLOW!

THAT 'MINDS ME, I'M HUNGRY RIGHT NOW.

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